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Funeral services from St. James be based there. However, the fact Lutheran church next Thursday that only 22 U.S. aircraft were afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by downed is the strongest possible evi- the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, York. In-

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Meet Here In December Mrs. Bittinger reported on the

state Legion Auxiliary convention and the recent conference of state presidents and secretaries at Harrisburg.

An executive board meeting preceded the general council session (Please Turn to Page 7)

# At Halloran Hospital

Pvt. Dale Edward Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Carlisle street, who was wounded in at the Halloran General nospana, Staten Island, N. Y., on transfer in England.

street Thursday afternoon at 2:15 ner with the 9th Division, received o'clock from the effects of a stroke shrapnel wounds to his shoulders suffered 17 months ago. He had and foot. His shoulder wounds have healed but his foot remains Mr. Barbehenn was born and edu- in a cast. He went overseas last

### Injured Slightly On French Front

Pvt. Clifford D. Eyler, 23, son of Earl C. Eyler, who resides a short UPPER END WAR! While residing near Ortanna he 16 in France according to a teleinjured slightly in action September the War Department Thursday. Pvt. Eyler, who served with the

The telegram advised his father: Names of 31 men and women who

condition as soon as additional reports are received.

met another brother. T'5 Austin landed ahead of his brother who dersville boroughs. Butler and Menwas attached to a battery moving after townships and parts of Straban into an advanced position on the and Tyrone townships. left their home in Eyler's Valley.

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of St. James Lutheran Sunday tic response to the War Fund appresident of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association by will be successful. All of our workers vention of the association Toursday, and are prepared to do a thorough

Barbehenn. Mary J. Drexell home phia, veteran president of the state tribute to the causes supported by

### Rites Thursday For E. E. Sterner

McKnightstown antique dealer who are inadvertently missed, are urged died Monday evening at his home, to go to the nearest solicitor and was held Thursday afternoon at 2 make their contribution." o'clock from the Sterner home with The upper end solicitors are: Mrs the Rev. A. R. Longanecker of Wilson Wenk, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Mrs. Gettysburg officiating. Interment George P. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Mcwas made in Flohr's church ceme-

The pallbearers were Earl Flickinger, Clair Rebert, Clarence Deardorff and Howard Smith.

### LEGION MEETING

Adjutant Edgar A. Moser mailed Four-county council officers and notices today of the regular meet-

### "Maybe This Will Help"

Harold W. Wentz, recently promoted to storekeeper, third class. at the Key West Naval Base in Florida, is eager to see Adams county reach its \$29,959 quota in the War Fund drive that opens Monday "because the USO is one of the best outfits for the serviceman that I know of."

In a recent letter to his wife he said: "Kathryn, if you take that job of soliciting for the USO, make a good job of it, because they really do a fine job. Down here, we are treated better at the USO than any place that I know of. We go in there for ice cream, etc., and read all of the latest magazines. They have a piano in there and radio and nice easy chairs. It really is one of the best outfits for the servicemen that I know of. You can tell anybody that asks that I said so, too. Maybe that will help you in some way with your collecting."

Mrs. Wentz took "that job" of soliciting for the War Fund and is one of the district captains in

### May Join Concert Membership Association By Phoning 677

Music lovers of Gettysburg and Adams county who wish to attend the series of three concerts to be given this winter under the auspices of the Gettysburg Concert association may enroll as members by calling at or telephoning the association headquarters in the lobby of the Hotel Gettysburg before 9 o'clock Saturday night. They are urged, however, to act as soon before that hour as

It was emphasized this morning by association officers that prospective members need not be contacted by volunteer workers in order to join the association.

The association membership is open to anyone who desires to join," one officer said. "We want every music-lover to join our group and enjoy the three concerts this winter. It will be impossible for the volunteer workers to contact every individual interested in good music. For that reason those who wish to join may do so by telephone or by calling at the headquarters, telephone 677, Gettysburg. We will be glad to reserve a membership for them if they are unable to call in person. However, they must make their reservation before 9 o'clock Saturday night, the official closing hour of the drive."

# WORKERS

he would be informed as to his son's will conduct the solicitation for contributions to the Adams County A brother of the injured soldier. War Fund in upper Adams county Sgt. John F. Eyler, was killed in ac- were announced today by Arnold E. Some time ago Pvt. Clifford Eyler men for the War Fund drive in the

The solicitors will begin their work next Monday and are scheduled to finish by November I. Special gifts solicitors in the same sec-

Mr. Orner declared today he is! Charles C. Culp. superintendent greatly pleased with the enthusiastions are that the drive this year job of covering this territory so Dr. Harry E. Paisley. Philadel- that everyone who wishes to conthe war Funo will have an opportunity to do so.

List of Solicitors Because of the considerable

amount of traveling involved. he added, "persons who are not at The funeral of Edward E. Sterner, home when the solicitors call or who

> Beth, Richard Trostle, Mrs. Frederic Griest, Mrs. Isabelle Longnecker, Mrs. Martha Lower, Mrs. Charles Starner, Mrs. Clarence Oyier. Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff. Richard Musselman, Mrs. Mae Grimm, Edward Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Stanton House, Mrs. Thurston Bucher, Mrs. Clyde Plank, Mrs Grover Myers, Mrs. Henry Lower. Miss Ethel Beamer, Mrs. Maybelle ton Jester, Mrs. Clarence Ecker. Miss Mary Carbaugh, Miss Reba March. Miss Nettle Raffensperger. Mrs. Guy Hartzell, Mrs. Leroy Zeigler, Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter and Mrs , Earl Smith.

Marcus Ritter and Allen Stauffer. in February, 1941.

### AAF Captain In Hospital John M. Crouse, a member of a

B-29 Super-Fortress crew, has been promoted to exptain. Captain Crouse, who sustained a broken back in a flying mishap some time 2go, has been moved from a hospital at Mitcheil Field, Calif., to Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. His back is expected to remain in a cast for about two more

Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr and Mrs. Mervin Crouse, York street, and the husband of the former Miss Betty Mae Sheater. East High street.



# Until Saturday

Prof. Guile W. Lefever announced at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the Gettysburg-Waynesboro football game scheduled to be played here this evening will be postponed until Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Showers throughout the day and the forecast of the probable continuance of inclement weather tonight resulted in the post-

NAVY PROMOTION James H. "Jimmy" Geiselman, 20

The special gifts solicitors in- Geiselman, Lincolnway west, has Moines. Iowa, a member of the day, while in doomed Hungary the provincial city famed for its peach clude: Robert P. Wentz. Cyrus been promoted to Pharmacist Mate Army detachment at Gertysburg victorious Red Army raced for the brandy, situated 49 miles southeast Bucher, Frederic E Griest, Rowe I'C with the Navy He has spent college, received the intantry com- 160-mile-distant Austrian frontier of Bunapest Martin. Elmer Yoder, John Pidler, the past 23 months on Naval duty but backer Thursday evening at A Paris broadcast heard by Clair Shillito, M. Leroy Zeigler, in the south Pacific He enlisted special evercises during the for-

### Major Whitcraft, College Grad, Home From Overseas, given to Captain Conavay for his service in Tunisia during the North Sees Hard Fighting Ahead local post, made the presentation Back in the United States on a where he was a picture editor when can vin the infantry combat badge

this thoughtful reminder: 💄

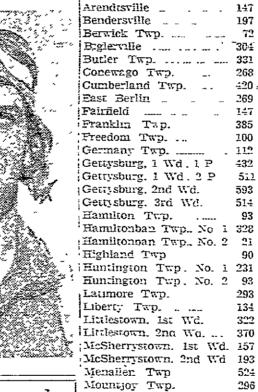
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this morning by the commissioners' Wurselen three miles north of office, follow:



# Game Postponed

New Oxford

Oxford Twp.

<sup>l</sup>Reading Twp.

Straban Twp.

Union Twp. .

York Springs

Tyrone Twp., No. 1

Tyrone Twp., No. 2

mal retreat held at the rear of Huber hall by the Air Corps reserves stationed at the school.

Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1

Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2 35

Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3 79

The award, a badge of deep blue. mounted with a silver rifle and surrounded by a silver wreath, was African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, commandant of the Only members of infantry units

21-day leave after almost two years' commissioned in February. 1942, and it must be qualified for by acting tests in the use of infantry

> "They are scraping the bottom of R Sharpless, now serving in Ger- pest across the Hungarian plains. Right and slashed into the siege deamong the best in the world On badge Private Sharpless previous- lines connecting Budapest with Mag- The East Prussian line cracked States for the infantryman's badge in Ruthema The routed German- timinkai, 13 miles northeas of Tilsit,

### LEAD BY 2,128 Desperately To REGISTRATION Dissolving leased this morning at the county commissioners' office disclosed a London, Oct. 13-American in-Carmies thave made substantial Republican lead of 2,128 over the

Democratic registration of voters fantry lought street by street today gains over rugged country" in the eligible to vote in Adams county in into the northeastern factory cistrict of bombed and burning Aach- Alps mountains Several villages ber voting closing last Saturday, the en while the Germans rolled up a were captured and heavy counterclerks in the commissioners' office heavy force of armor in an effort attacks were repulsed. Positions completed Thursday their check of to relieve the city which was near Le Thillot were improved. the records. Of the total of 17,600 Charlemagne's capital. registered voters in the county the

The appearance of a fresh Ger- mated to total 150 were hurled by Republicans account for 9,747 while man armored division, shifted from the Germans against American the Democratic figure stands at ; the Arnhem sector in Holland, stir- slege lines around flaming Aachen Non-partisan registrations were red expectation that a major tank last night, all apparently bent on recorded for 227 voters while So- battle would soon be joined. cialist voters increased 100 per cent

-from three to six. There was one. largest German town yet invested, suburbs. was dissolving under the weight of Registrations in both major par- American shells and bombs, but. ties showed a majority of men vot-, there was no sign of a break in roller of fire." ers. For the Republicans it was the 1,500 to 2,000 Nazi SS troops. Against the "mighty technical Democratic men registered 4322 who fought from the rubble and apparatus" the American forces the sewers.

Total gains on the voting rolls Shrouded in Smoke since the spring primaries were al-To the northeast of the smokemost 2,000. Republicans gamed L-1 hidden city where German emperors 128 and the Democrats 793. Fifty- of the Middle Ages were crowned. four non-partisans and three So-the Germans mounted a heavy cialists brought the total figure to counterattack in the Bardenburg area. Fighting intensified, too, at The official figures for the regis- Wurselen and Haaren, the tips of tration of Republicans and Demo- the Allied spearheads crowding the the radio said. crats in the various county bor- thin escape hatch toward Cologue. oughs and townships, as released A German pocket was destroyed at

> The end for Anchen seemed in theatened Tuesday by the American evitable-but there was no telling First Army commander unless the how long the battle would last. New battles inensified in Hol-1

> leaguered German city. British forces lunged a mile for- two other probable kills were regisward from the right flank of their tered by American airmen. Four Dutch salient pointed toward Arn- American fighters were lost.

187 Sugreme headquarters disclosed recent weeks. that Canadians on the south bank. As American infantry vesterday 342 of the Schelde estuary had been wrested a northeastern factory sub-378 | reinforced and gained new ground urb from the stand-and-die gar-129 beyond their Leopold canal bridge- rison. American fliers dropped 500 168 head.

Desperate Fighting

was described as desperate. North of the fortress city of Metz. A few soldiers and civilians came Germans hand to hand in the weakening in German resistance. streets of Meizieres Les Metz. The changed, a field dispatch said.

Third army captured the French from 100 to 1000 yards. town of Parroy and pushed patrols to the eastern edge of the Parroy declared emphatically that the Gerforrest.

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Epinal-Belfort sector leading to the Belfort gap between the Vosges and Steamroller of Fire Swarms of fighter planes esti-

removing the immediate threat posed by doughboys who fought yester-Aachen, a city of 165 000 and the day into the city's northeastern The German radio said today

that Aachen had been virtually flattened by "an unprecedented steam-

were throwing against the city and a narrow Nazi-held corridor out of the city the Germans have moved in tiger tanks and artillery, the broadcast said. "At many points of the Aachen front, the opposing lines are so in-

call off their air support for fear of American pilots said possibly 83 per cent of Aachen already is in smoking ruins-a long step toward the total destruction of the city

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Moscow. Oct. 13 (AP)-Russian sylvania were virtually cut off.

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Meanwhile. Turkish sources said stans are reported to have crossed Berlin had urged Austrians to dig the East Prissian border at three for their lives in a frency of frontier spadework near Vienna. The broad-Great offensives against the north- cast proclamations appealed to the ern and southern extremity of the populations to follow the example of Reich rolled back maimed German the East Prussians and Rhinelanders, and said that all ablebedied men and wemen in the

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Pvt. Eyler, who served with the paratroopers, entered the service De-

The telegram advised his father he would be informed as to his son's

left their home in Eyler's Valley.

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### LEGION MEETING

Adjutant Edgar A. Moser mailed notices today of the regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock of

### "Maybe This Will Help"

Harold W. Wentz, recently promoted to storekeeper, third class, at the Key West Naval Base in Florida, is eager to see Adams county reach its \$29,959 quota in the War Fund drive that opens Monday "because the USO is one of the best outfits for the serviceman that I know of." In a recent letter to his wife

he said: "Kathryn, if you take that job of soliciting for the USO, make a good job of it, because they really do a fine job. Down here, we are treated better at the USO than any place that I know of. We go in there for ice cream, etc., and read all of the latest magazines. They have a piano in there and radio and nice easy chairs. It really is one of the best outfits for the servicemen that I know of. You can tell anybody that asks that I said so, too. Maybe that will help you in some way with your collecting."

Mrs. Wentz took "that job" of soliciting for the War Fund and is one of the district captains in Gettysburg.

### May Join Concert Membership Association By Phoning 677

Music lovers of Gettysburg and Adams county who wish to attend the series of three concerts to be given this winter under the auspices of the Gettysburg Concert association may enroll as members by calling at or telephoning the association headquarters in the lobby of the Hotel Gettysburg before 9 o'clock Saturday night. They are urged, however, to act as soon before that hour as

It was emphasized this morning by association officers that prospective members need not be contacted by volunteer workers in order to join the association.

"The association membership is open to anyone who desires to join," one officer said. "We want every music-lover to join our group and enjoy the three concerts this winter. It will be impossible for the volunteer workers to contact every individual interested in good music. For that reason those who wish to join may do so by telephone or by calling at the headquarters, telephone 677, Gettysburg. We will be glad to reserve a membership for them if they are unable to call in person. However, they must make their reservation before 9 o'clock Saturday night, the official closing hour of the drive."

will conduct the solicitation for contributions to the Adams County where he was very active, par- A brother of the injured soldier. War Fund in upper Adams county ticularly in Christian Endeavor work. Sgt. John F. Eyler, was killed in ac- were announced today by Arnold E He helped organize Christian En- tion during the invasion of France. Orner and Joseph Boyer, co-chairdeavor work in Gettysburg and all Some time ago Pvt. Clifford Eyler men for the War Fund drive in the upper county section which includes was also a member of the Men's the enemy in Italy. The paratrooper Arendtsvile, Biglerville and Benlanded ahead of his brother who dersville boroughs, Butler and Men-His first wife, the former Eliza- was attached to a battery moving allen townships and parts of Straban

> The solicitors will begin their work next Monday and are scheduled to finish by November 1. Special gifts solicitors in the same section have nearly finished their work.

Mr. Orner declared today he is Charles C. Culp, superintendent greatly pleased with the enthusiastions are that the drive this year job of covering this territory so that everyone who wishes to contunity to do so.

### List of Solicitors Because of the considerable

For E. E. Sterner amount of traveling involved," he added, "persons who are not at The funeral of Edward E. Sterner, home when the solicitors call or who The upper end solicitors are: Mrs.

> Wilson Wenk, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Mrs George P. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Mc-Beth, Richard Trostle, Mrs. Frederic Griest, Mrs. Isabelle Longnecker, Mrs. Martha Lower, Mrs. Charles Starner, Mrs. Clarence Oyler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Richard Musselman, Mrs. Mae Grimm, Edward Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Stanton House, Mrs. Thurston Bucher, Mrs. Clyde Plank, Mrs. Grover Myers, Mrs. Henry Lower, Miss Ethel Beamer, Mrs. Maybelle Davis, Mrs. Reba Fohl, Mrs. Clayton Jester, Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Miss Mary Carbaugh, Miss Reba March, Miss Nettie Raffensperger, Mrs. Guy Hartzell, Mrs. Leroy Zeigler, Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Marcus Ritter and Allen Stauffer. in February, 1941.

### AAF Captain In Hospital

John M. Crouse, a member of a B-29 Super-Fortress crew, has been promoted to captain. Captain Crouse, who sustained a broken back in a flying mishap some time ago, has been moved from a hospital at Mitchell Field, Calif., to Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. His back is expected to remain in a cast for about two more

Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Crouse, York street, and the husband of the former Miss Betty Mae Shealer. East High street.



### **Game Postponed** Until Saturday

Prof. Guile W. Lefever announced at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the Gettysburg -Waynesboro football game scheduled to be played here this evening will be postponed until Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Showers throughout the day and the forecast of the probable continuance of inclement weather tonight resulted in the postponement.

### NAVY PROMOTION James H. "Jimmy" Geiselman, 20,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Capt. Frank A. Conaway, Des of the important city of Tilsit to- mediate loss of Kecskemet, rich The special gifts solicitors in- Geiselman, Lincolnway west, has Moines, Iowa, a member of the day, while in doomed Hungary the provincial city famed for its peach clude: Robert P. Wentz, Cyrus been promoted to Pharmacist Mate Army detachment at Gettysburg victorious Red Army raced for the brandy, situated 49 miles southeast Bucher, Frederic E. Griest, Rowe 1/C with the Navy. He has spent college, received the infantry com-Martin, Elmer Yoder, John Fidler, the past 23 months on Naval duty but badge Thursday evening at Clair Shillito, M. Leroy Zeigler, in the south Pacific. He enlisted special exercises during the for-

# Major Whitcraft, Ccllege Grad, Home From Overseas, Sees Hard Fighting Ahead

this thoughtful reminder:

Anyone who thinks the end of know what he's talking about.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,

### Back in the United States on a where he was a picture editor when can win the infantry combat badge pest along the main rail lines, ap-21-day leave after almost two years' commissioned in February, 1942, and it must be qualified for by proximately 60 miles east of the While the campaign in Hungary continuous service in the European Major Whiteraft is chief of the inwar theater, Major Gordon Whit- telligence and security section, ilar award, without the wreath, is on the south. All major communications over offensive, East Prussia and the craft, of West Chester, dropped European Division, Air Transport given to infantrymen who pass ex-Command.

ter of a few months, just doesn't through," Major Whiteraft said, ed word from his son, Pfc. James sky's four-pronged blitz on Buda- five miles of the eastern limits of "They are scraping the bottom of R. Sharpless, now serving in Ger- pest across the Hungarian plains. Riga and slashed into the siege de-Major Whiteraft is a graduate the barrel for front line troops but many with Patton's army, that he Russian forces were less than 15 fensives of Memel on the Baltic of Gettysburg college in the class they are still fielding armies had won the infantry combat miles from the only Hungarian rail coastline. among the best in the world. On badge. Private Sharpless previous- lines connecting Budapest with Mag- The East Prussian line cracked On military leave from The top of that, they are fighting with ly had qualified in the United yar troops at the Carpathian passes beyond the frontier town of Sar-(Please Turn to Page 6)

ommissioners' office disclosed a Republican lead of 2.128 over the eligible to vote in Adams county in into the northeastern factory dis-

ber voting closing last Saturday the clerks in the commissioners' office heavy force of armor in an effort attacks were repulsed. Positions completed Thursday their check of to relieve the city which was near Le Thillot were improved. the records. Of the total of 17,600 Charlemagne's capital, registered voters in the county the Republicans account for 9.747 while the Democratic figure stands at

recorded for 227 voters while So- battle would soon be joined. cialist voters increased 100 per cent from three to six. There was one Royal Oak registration.

ties showed a majority of men vot- there was no sign of a break in roller of fire." For the Republicans it was 5.343 men and 4.404 women and the Democratic men registered 4.322 who fought from the rubble and apparatus" the American forces against 3,297 women. Total gains on the voting rolls

since the spring primaries were al- To the northeast of the smokemost 2.000. Republicans gained 1,- hidden city where German emperors 128 and the Democrats 793. Fifty- of the Middle Ages were crowned, four non-partisans and three So- the Germans mounted a heavy cialists brought the total figure to counterattack in the Bardenburg

tration of Republicans and Demo- the Allied spearheads crowding the crats in the various county bor- thin escape hatch toward Cologne. oughs and townships, as released A German pocket was destroyed at this morning by the commissioners' Wurselen three miles north of office, follow:

	District	Rep. I
	Abbottstown	102
	Abbottstown Arendtsville	147
	Bendersville	197
	Berwick Twp. Biglerville	72
	Biglerville	304
	Butler Twp. Conewago Twp.	331
	Conewago Twp.	268
	Cumberland Twp.	
	East Berlin	269
	Franklin Twp.	147
	Franklin Twp.	385
	Freedom Twp.	
	Germany Twp.	112
	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	432
	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	511
	Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	
	Gettysburg, 3rd Wd.	514
	Hamilton Twp. Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	93
	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	328
	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	21
	Highland Twp.	90
	Huntington Twp., No. 1	231
	Huntington Twp., No. 2	
	Latimore Twp.	293
	Liberty Twp.	134
	Littlestown, 1st Wd. Littlestown, 2nd Wd. McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	322
	Littlestown, 2nd Wd.	370
	McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	157
	McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	193
	Menallen Twp.	524
۱	Mountjoy Twp.	296
۱	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	94
۱	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	35
I	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	
ı	New Oxford	319
١	Oxford Twp.	101
ı	Reading Twp.	202
ı	Straban Twp.	363
ı	Tyrone Twp., No. 1	127
ı	Tyrone Twp., No. 2	115
	Union Twp.	99
۱	York Springs	163

mal retreat held at the rear of Huber hall by the Air Corps re- the East Prussian border at three for their lives in a frenzy of frontier serves stationed at the school.

The award, a badge of deep blue, mounted with a silver rifle and surservice in Tunisia during the North divisions like driftwood in a flood. landers," and said that all able-African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank

"Cornered like rats though they weapons and tactics.

States for the infantryman's badge, in Ruthenia. The routed German- tininkai, 13 miles northeast of Tilsit,

# REPUBLICANS Germans LEAD BY 2,128 Desperately To IN REGISTRATION Dissolving

trict of bombed and burning Aach- Alps mountains. Several villages en while the Germans rolled up a were captured and heavy counter-

The appearance of a fresh Ger- mated to total 150 were hurled by man armored division, shifted from the Germans against American the Arnhem sector in Holland, stir- siege lines around flaming Aachen Non-partisan registrations were red expectation that a major tank last night, all apparently bent on

largest German town yet invested, suburbs, was dissolving under the weight of The German radio said today Registrations in both major par- American shells and bombs, but the 1,500 to 2,000 Nazi SS troops Against the "mighty technical

### Shrouded in Smoke

area. Fighting intensified too at The official figures for the regis- Wurselen and Haaren, the tips of

> The end for Aachen seemed in- theatened Tuesday by the American evitable-but there was no telling First Army commander unless the

New battles inensified in Holland, north and west of the be- Twelve Nazi planes were leaguered German city.

British forces lunged a mile for- two other probable kills were regisward from the right flank of their tered by American airmen. Four Dutch salient pointed toward Arn- American fighters were lost. hem and moved within ten miles of The Messerschmitts and Fockethe German border. The advance Wulfs consisted of one of the largwas south of newly captured Over- est forces of aircraft committed by

Supreme headquarters disclosed recent weeks. that Canadians on the south bank As American infantry yesterday of the Schelde estuary had been wrested a northeastern factory subreinforced and gained new ground urb from the stand-and-die garbeyond their Leopold canal bridge- rison, American fliers dropped 500

### Desperate Fighting

378

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was described as desperate. North of the fortress city of Metz, A few soldiers and civilians came Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Amer- to the American lines but for the ican Third army was fighting the most part there appeared little Germans hand to hand in the weakening in German resistance. streets of Meizieres Les Metz. The remainder of the Third army front | How close the Americans were to changed, a field dispatch said.

Third army captured the French from 100 to 1,000 yards. town of Parroy and pushed patrols | An American First Army officer to the eastern edge of the Parroy declared emphatically that the Ger-

ern front, the communique said the gotten in.

Liondon, Oct. 13-American in- armies "have made substantial Democratic registration of voters fantry fought street by street today gains over rugged country" in the Epinal-Belfort sector leading to the Belfort gap between the Vosges and

Steamroller of Fire Swarms of fighter planes estiremoving the immediate threat posed by doughboys who fought yester-Aachen, a city of 165,000 and the day into the city's northeastern

> that Aachen had been virtually flattened by "an unprecedented steam-

> were throwing against the city and a narrow Nazi-held corridor out of the city the Germans have moved in tiger tanks and artillery, the broadcast said.

> "At many points of the Aachen front, the opposing lines are so interlaced that the Americans had to call off their air support for fear of hitting their own ground troops, American pilots said possibly 85

per cent of Aachen already is in smoking ruins-a long step toward the total destruction of the city how long the battle would last. Germans surrendered immediately.

Down Nazi Planes from the sky, six were damaged and

the Germans to a single action in

tons of bombs on the historic city of German kings. American artil-Fighting in both areas of Holland lery hurled a new avalanche of shells.

Block Reinforcements

including the strange, underground the main part of Aachen after clearbattle for Fort Driant, was un- ing out the northeastern suburb was not known. Supreme head-East of Luneville, the American quarters said it might be anywhere

mans had not tried to evacuate the At the southern end of the west- city and that no reinforcements had

# Reds Crowding East LOCAL CAPTAIN Prussia And Austria

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP)-Russian sylvania were virtually cut off.

anks and infantry stormed the cen- | Southern Hungary was a racetrack curies-old Junkers lands of East for Russian armor. The Hungarians Prussia, barely nine miles northeast were reported resigned to the im-

(A Paris broadcast heard by sians are reported to have crossed Berlin had urged Austrians to dig different points.")

Great offensives against the north- cast proclamations appealed to the ern and southern extremity of the populations to follow the example of rounded by a silver wreath, was given to Captain Conaway for his divisions like driftwood in a flood landers" and said that all able-

### Hungary Near Knockout Hungary's admission of defeat Vienna region were at or on their local post, made the presentation. was expected hourly. Russian way to the diggings after a mass

Only members of infantry units columns were converging on Buda- call-up of age groups between 16

war with Germany is only a mat- may be, the Germans are far from Colonel Sharpless recently receiv- way of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinov- saults carried the Russians within

Call Old, Young

bodied men and women in the

acting tests in the use of infantry were reported in Russian hands. the Baltic coast was a heavy slug-No natural barriers stood in the ging match all the way. Raging as-

## Nippon Fleet Again Refuses To Fight Yank Ocean Armada

U. S. Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 13 (AP)-United States carrier forces which bombed Formosa Wednesday destroyed 221 Japanese aircraft, sank 16 ships and dam-

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific, announced the score in a 1 a. m. communique, only a brief time after the Halsey-Mitscher carrier force was able to break radio silence.

This was the first official information available since Radio Tokyo 24 hours earlier announced the powerful strike only 875 miles south of Saipan.

Meanwhile a Japanese Imperial communique reported American warplanes renewed their attack on Formosa today. Report Sinking Carrier

The broadcast, intercepted by the been bedfast since that time.

mosa in night-long attacks Thurs- works at that place.

1,000 American planes attacked came to Gettysburg. Formosa's three most important

Without identifying the harbors here. where Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes discovered Japanese shipping Admiral Nimitz reported

Ships sunk: Two large cargo Two medium cargo 12 small cargo Ships damaged: Two large cargo

Seven medium cargo

side the enemy's long planned in- Ga., who survives.

ner defense perimeter. ground.

Surface Ships Safe

once again emphasizes how pinched ers and sisters, Miss Katie E. Barbe- at Reading. the enemy apparently is for air- henn, Gettysburg; Sister Mary J. Dr. Harry E. Paisley, Philadel-

miles wide. Strong defense would ward, Gettysburg. dence that the enemy could have terment in Evergreen cemetery. sent comparatively few more inter- Friends may call at the late home ceptors, than Mitscher's pilots de- Wednesday evening.

Never before has so much power

Never before has so much power been unleashed in such a brief period against Nippon. Ruin Oil Plants

Expanding this offensive picture, bomber armada completely knocked out plants supplying the enemy war machine with aviation gasoline and oil at Balikpapan on Borneo and American invaders of the Palaus swept on to their 12th Four-county council officers and notices today of the regular meet-

was the target.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announ- tendance.

ceded by Thunderbolts, they wreck- meeting. ed a cracking plant beyond repair, It was announced that Mrs. How-

Palaus was made Wednesday on is a member of the state sub-com-81st division troops found it desert- committee.

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### Weather Forecast

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With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

world has abundant evidence that I disregard politics. 

PRICE THREE CENTS

Lincoln Said: In considering military merit, the

Street Fighting In Ancient Aachen

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1944

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ESTABLISHED 1902

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He returned to Adams county 23 The broadcast followed a Japa- years ago, making his home at that nese announcement yesterday that time near Orrtanna. A year ago he

Active Church Worker

As recorded by the Associated became well known as a regular at-Press, today's Japanese commu-tendant at the Gettysburg farmers' nique said that an unidentified ves- market, featuring flowers and plants the War Department Thursday. sel was sunk as well as one carrier among his products. He contributed Edward, who distributed them to cember 3, 1942. children for Memorial Day exercises | The telegram advised his father | Names of 31 men and women who

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### "Maybe This Will Help"

Harold W. Wentz, recently promoted to storekeeper, third class, at the Key West Naval Base in Florida, is eager to see Adams county reach its \$29,959 quota in the War Fund drive that opens of the best outfits for the serviceman that I know of."

In a recent letter to his wife he said: "Kathryn, if you take that job of soliciting for the USO, make a good job of it, because they really do a fine job. at the USO than any place that I know of. We go in there for ice cream, etc., and read all of a piano in there and radio and nice easy chairs. It really is one men that I know of. You can tell anybody that asks that I collecting.'

Mrs. Wentz took "that job" of soliciting for the War Fund and is one of the district captains in Gettysburg.

### May Join Concert Membership Association By Phoning 677

Music lovers of Gettysburg and Adams county who wish to attend the series of three concerts to be given this winter under the auspices of the Gettysburg Concert association may enroll as members by calling at or telephoning the association headquarters in the lobby of the Hotel Gettysburg before 9 o'clock Saturday night. They are urged, however, to act as soon before that hour as possible.

It was emphasized this morning by association officers that prospective members need not be contacted by volunteer workers in order to join the association.

"The association membership is open to anyone who desires to join," one officer said. "We want every music-lover to join our group and enjoy the three concerts this winter. It will be impossible for the volunteer workers to contact every individual interested in good music. For that reason those who wish to join may do so by telephone or by calling at the headquarters, telephone 677, Gettysburg. We will be glad to reserve a membership for them if they are unable to call in person. However, they must make their reservation before 9 o'clock Saturday night, the official closing hour of the drive."

will conduct the solicitation for contributions to the Adams County ticularly in Christian Endeavor work. Sgt. John F. Eyler, was killed in ac- were announced today by Arnold E. He helped organize Christian En- tion during the invasion of France. Orner and Joseph Boyer, co-chairwas also a member of the Men's the enemy in Italy. The paratrooper Arendtsvile, Biglerville and Benlanded ahead of his brother who dersville boroughs, Butler and Men-Once again Admiral William F. His first wife, the former Eliza- was attached to a battery moving allen townships and parts of Straban

The solicitors will begin their left their home in Eyler's Valley. | work next Monday and are scheduled to finish by November 1. Speof the Japanese airplanes de- In addition to his widow he is Reelect Culp As cial gifts solicitors in the same sec

Charles C. Culp, superintendent greatly pleased with the enthusias-American losses were 22 airplanes Arthurdale, W. Va., and the Misses of St. James Lutheran Sunday tic response to the War Fund ap-American losses were 22 airplanes and "there was no damage to our surface ships," Nimitz said.

Loss of 221 airplanes was a severe

Arthurdale, W. Va., and the Misses school here, was re-elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania State Sabath School Association by delegates to the 32nd appual conblow to Japanese defenses but comhenn, at home; seven grandchildren; delegates to the 82nd annual conhenn, at home; seven grandchildren; delegates to the 82nd annual conhenn, at home; seven grandchildren; delegates to the 82nd annual conhenn, at home; seven grandchildren; delegates to the 82nd annual conparative smallness of the number eight great-grandchildren; six brothjob of covering this territory so that everyone who wishes to con-Barbehenn, Mary J. Drexell home, phia, veteran president of the state tribute to the causes supported by Formosa is one of the largest is- Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie B. Musser, organization, was elected for antunity to do so.

List of Solicitors

Because of the considerable For E. E. Sterner amount of traveling involved," he added, "persons who are not at The funeral of Edward E. Sterner, home when the solicitors call or who

the Rev. A. R. Longanecker of Wilson Wenk, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Mrs. eric Griest, Mrs. Isabelle Longnecker, Mrs. Martha Lower, Mrs. Charles Starner, Mrs. Clarence Oyler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff,

Richard Musselman, Mrs. Mae Grimm, Edward Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Stanton House, Mrs. Thurston Bucher, Mrs. Clyde Plank, Mrs. Grover Myers, Mrs. Henry Lower, Miss Ethel Beamer, Mrs. Maybelle ton Jester, Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Miss Mary Carbaugh, Miss Reba March, Miss Nettie Raffensperger, Mrs. Guy Hartzell, Mrs. Leroy Zeig-

### AAF Captain In Hospital John M. Crouse, a member of a

B-29 Super-Fortress crew, has been promoted to captain. Captain Crouse, who sustained a broken back in a flying mishap some time ago, has been moved from a hospital at Mitchell Field, Calif., to Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. His back is expected to remain in a cast for about two more

Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr and Mrs. Mervin Crouse, York street, and the husband of the former Miss Betty Mae Shealer, East High street.



### Game Postponed Until Saturday

Prof. Guile W. Lefever announced at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the Gettysburg -Waynesboro football game scheduled to be played here this evening will be postponed until Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Showers throughout the day and the forecast of the probable continuance of inclement weather tonight resulted in the post-

NAVY PROMOTION

### Major Whitcraft, Ccllege Grad, Home From Overseas, given to Captain Conaway for his service in Tunisla during the North Hungary Near Knockout landers," and said that all able-bodied men and women in the Sees Hard Fighting Ahead African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, commandant of the local post, made the presentation. Hungary Near Knockout Hungary's admission of defeat was expected hourly. Russian way to the diggings after a mass columns here converging on Ruda. Back in the United States on a where he was a picture editor when can win the infantry combat badge pest along the main rail lines, ap- and 65.)

Anyone who thinks the end of "Cornered like rats though they weapons and tactics. war with Germany is only a mat- may be, the Germans are far from Colonel Sharpless recently receiv- way of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinov- saults carried the Russians within

21-day leave after almost two years' commissioned in February, 1942, and it must be qualified for by proximately 60 miles east of the While the campaign in Hungary continuous service in the European Major Whiteraft is chief of the in- actual combat experience. A simwar theater, Major Gordon Whit- telligence and security section, ilar award, without the wreath, is on the south. All major communication over offensive, East Prussia and the craft, of West Chester, dropped European Division, Air Transport given to infantrymen who pass ex-

ter of a few months, just doesn't through," Major Whitcraft said, ed word from his son, Pfc. James sky's four-pronged blitz on Buda- five miles of the eastern limits of know what he's talking about. "They are scraping the bottom of R. Sharpless, now serving in Ger- pest across the Hungarian plains. Riga and slashed into the siege de-Major Whiteraft is a graduate the barrel for front line troops but many with Patton's army, that he Russian forces were less than 15 fensives of Memel on the Baltic of Gettysburg college in the class they are still fielding armies had won the infantry combat miles from the only Hungarian rail coastline. On military leave from The top of that, they are fighting with ly had qualified in the United yar troops at the Carpathian passes beyond the frontier town of Sar-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, (Please Turn to Page 6) States for the infantryman's badge. in Ruthenia. The routed German-tininkai, 13 miles northeast of Tilsit,

Republican lead of 2,128 over the London, Oct. 13-American in- armies "have made substantial Democratic registration of voters fantry fought street by street today gains over rugged country" in the

per voting closing last Saturday, the en while the Germans rolled up a were captured and heavy counterclerks in the commissioners' office heavy force of armor in an effort attacks were repulsed. Positions completed Thursday their check of to relieve the city which was near Le Thillot were improved. Republicans account for 9.747 while

recorded for 227 voters while So- battle would soon be joined. cialist voters increased 100 per cent -from three to six. There was one Royal Oak registration.

Democratic men registered 4,322 who fought from the rubble and apparatus" the American forces against 3,297 women. Total gains on the voting rolls since the spring primaries were al- To the northeast of the smokemost 2,000. Republicans gained 1,- hidden city where German emperors

tration of Republicans and Demo- the Allied spearheads crowding the the radio said. crats in the various county bor- thin escape hatch toward Cologne. ughs and townships, as released A German pocket was destroyed at this morning by the commissioners' Wurselen three miles north of office, follow:

	District	Re
	Abbottstown	10
	Arendtsville	14
	Bendersville	19
	Berwick Twp.	
	Biglerville	3(
	Butler Twp.	3:
	Conewago Twp.	26
	Cumberland Twp.	42
	East Berlin	26
	Fairfield	14
	Franklin Twp.	38
	Freedom Twp.	10
	Germany Twp.	11
	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	43
	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P.	. 5
	Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	59
	Gettysburg, 3rd Wd.	51
	Hamilton Twp.	1
	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	
	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	5
	Highland Twp.	1
	Huntington Twp., No. 1	
	Huntington Twp., No. 2	
	Latimore Twp.	25
	Liberty Twp.	1:
	Littlestown, 1st Wd	3
	Littlestown, 2nd Wd	3
	McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	. 1
	McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	. 1
	Menallen Twp.	. 5
ì	Mountjoy Twp.	. 2
I	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	
ı	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	
۱	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	
۱	New Oxford	. 3
۱	Oxford Twp.	1
۱	Reading Two	2

Earl Smith.

The special gifts solicitors include: Robert P. Wentz, Cyrus Bucher, Frederic E. Griest, Rowe 1/C with the Navy. He has spent college, received the infantry com-Bucher, Frederic E. Griest, Rowe Martin, Elmer Yoder, John Fidler, the past 23 months on Naval duty bat badge Thursday evening at the for the past 23 months on Naval duty bat badge Thursday evening at the for the past 23 months on Naval duty bat badge Thursday evening at the for the past 23 months on Naval duty bat badge Thursday evening at the formula of Budapest (A Paris broadcast heard by Ca Clair Shillito, M. Leroy Zeigler, in the south Pacific. He enlisted Marcus Ritter and Allen Stauffer.

Special exercises during the formal retreat held at the rear of Huber hall by the Air Corps reserves stationed at the school.

(A Paris broadcast heard by Reuters said this morning "the Russians are reported to have crossed the East Prussian border at three for their lives in a frenzy of frontier for the first lives in a frenzy of fronti serves stationed at the school.

Straban Twp.

Union Twp.

Tyrone Twp., No. 1

Tyrone Twp., No. 2

The award, a badge of deep blue, different points.") mounted with a silver rifle and surrounded by a silver wreath, was given to Captain Conaway for his

acting tests in the use of infantry were reported in Russian hands. the Baltic coast was a heavy slug-

among the best in the world. On badge. Private Sharpless previous- lines connecting Budapest with Mag- The East Prussian line cracked

# REPUBLICANS Germans LEAD BY 2,128 Desperately To IN REGISTRATION Dissolving

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Democratic registration of voters fantry fought street by street today eligible to vote in Adams county in into the northeastern factory dis-Belfort sector leading to the Belfort gap between the Vosges and the November 7 general election. trict of bombed and burning Aach- Alps mountains. Several villages

man armored division, shifted from the Germans against American the Arnhem sector in Holland, stir- siege lines around flaming Aachen Non-partisan registrations were red expectation that a major tank last night, all apparently bent on

Aachen, a city of 165,000 and the day into the city's northeastern was dissolving under the weight of The German radio said today Registrations in both major par- American shells and bombs, but that Aachen had been virtually flatties showed a majority of men vot- there was no sign of a break in roller of fire." ers. For the Republicans it was the 1,500 to 2,000 Nazi SS troops Against the "mighty technical were throwing against the city and

Shrouded in Smoke

128 and the Democrats 793. Fifty- of the Middle Ages were crowned, four non-partisans and three So- the Germans mounted a heavy front, the opposing lines are so incialists brought the total figure to counterattack in the Bardenburg terlaced that the Americans had to area. Fighting intensified, too, at The official figures for the regis- Wurselen and Haaren, the tips of

> evitable—but there was no telling First Army commander unless the how long the battle would last. New battles inensified in Holland, north and west of the be- Twelve Nazi planes were shot leaguered German city.

Dutch salient pointed toward Arn- American fighters were lost. 53 was south of newly captured Over- est forces of aircraft committed by

Desperate Fighting Fighting in both areas of Holland lery hurled a new avalanche of was described as desperate.

Germans hand to hand in the weakening in German resistance. streets of Meizieres Les Metz. The Block Reinforcements

Third army captured the French from 100 to 1,000 yards. town of Parroy and pushed patrols | An American First Army officer

ern front, the communique said the gotten in.

ed by doughboys who fought yester-

Steamroller of Fire

Swarms of fighter planes esti

a narrow Nazi-held corridor out of the city the Germans have moved broadcast said.

call off their air support for fear of American pilots said possibly 8 per cent of Aachen already is in

the total destruction of the city The end for Aachen seemed in- theatened Tuesday by the American Germans surrendered immediately, Down Nazi Planes

smoking ruins-a long step toward

from the sky, six were damaged and British forces lunged a mile for- two other probable kills were regisward from the right flank of their tered by American airmen. Four 119 hem and moved within ten miles of The Messerschmitts and Fockethe German border. The advance Wulfs consisted of one of the larg-

the Germans to a single action in Supreme headquarters disclosed recent weeks. that Canadians on the south bank As American infantry yesterday of the Schelde estuary had been wrested a northeastern factory sub-378 reinforced and gained new ground urb from the stand-and-die garbeyond their Leopold canal bridge- rison, American fliers dropped 500 tons of bombs on the historic city of German kings. American artil-

North of the fortress city of Metz, A few soldiers and civilians came Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Amer- to the American lines but for the ican Third army was fighting the most part there appeared little

remainder of the Third army front How close the Americans were to including the strange, underground the main part of Aachen after clearbattle for Fort Driant, was un- ing out the northeastern suburb changed, a field dispatch said. | was not known. Supreme head-East of Luneville, the American quarters said it might be anywhere

to the eastern edge of the Parroy declared emphatically that the Germans had not tried to evacuate the At the southern end of the west- city and that no reinforcements had

### Reds Crowding East Prussia And Austria By DANIEL DELUCE | Hungarian forces in northern Tran-

Great offensives against the north- cast proclamations appealed to the

Only members of infantry units columns were converging on Buda- call-up of age groups between 16

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP)-Russian sylvania were virtually cut off. tanks and infantry stormed the cen- | Southern Hungary was a racetrack turies-old Junkers lands of East for Russian armor. The Hungarians

spadework near Vienna. The broad-

No natural barriers stood in the ging match all the way. Raging as-

# **BOLT AGAINST** FRANCO LOOMS AS NEW CRISIS

Associated Press War Analyst effort of a strong Spanish Republican movement to start a rebellion against Generalissimo Franco and! reestablish the republic which he; turned to Baltimore after a visit cverthrew in 1939 in one of the with her husband's parents, Mr. and been employed in Harrisburg and bloodiest civil wars of history. Mrs John B. Zmn, West Broadway.

It's significant that the Moscow cluded strong Communist elements, and family, Drexel Hill. Franco had the heavy backing of both Germany and Italy, and it's the Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling, formerly the Republicans to strike.

yesterday when the Toulouse him as far as Washington, D. C. (France) radio stated that the "Su-preme Junta of the Spanish National Union" (an organization set street, will return today from Readup by exiled Republicans in France ing where she visited friends and to oppose Franco) had called on attended sessions of the State Sunpatriotic Spaniards to rise. 40,000 In Exile

These Spanish extles are reported! Units of the organization have been days or more, and on October 6 it Springs avenue. was reported that there had been a clash between the raiders and a Spanish garrison.

Should a revolt eventuate, the circumstances will be far different than in the last upheaval. Then Hitler and Mussolini not only provided Franco with great quantities of war supplies, but with large numbers of fighting men. The Republican government, on the other hand, eign aid from Russia, and communications between the two countries for movement of supplies was exdemely difficult.

generalissimo would seem to be dependent on his own resources-and they're slim. The Republicans cer-

Terrible Chaos There was a great shortage of raw Sheely and Mrs. Samuel Reed. food. meterials and manufactured goods. The country's finances were in chaos. Naturally, with a world war raging spend the week-end with her paracout him, he hasn't had much ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson chance for recovery. He certainly Springs avenue. isn's prepared to embark on another

port to this friend, Hitler and Mussolini. His estitude had caused difficulties with Washington and Lontions of neutrality, including shipment of vital war materials to Germany and allowing Axis agents to at Penn Hall. Chambersburg. operate from Spanish territory. Moscow also more than once pointed against Russia.

Other Warnings

Early this year Washington put! the screws on Franco by temporarily Mrs. Arthur Phiel entertained the Girl Injured In have a salutary effect, for relations, Liberty street. between Madrid and the Anglo-American Allies have been easier. William C. Tyson, West Broadway,

We can't close our article without week trip to Boston, Mass. this note bene: Spain isn't by on, means the only European country threatened with political upricatal, tamed the members of the Little The World War has bred mant simi- Bridge crib at a luncheon-meeting

### Kenneth R. Downs

ment Thursday, evening Sergeant Downs is more conversed day Vetaat . October 20. mg in a case nosoital in Italy. A lewer winten by a friend for Sersome bones are broken bur I am

The rounced scioler attended clementary schools and the hierschool in Frederick. He was in-

He went oversets last January mont. He is the father of twin cific where he participated in the Blocher, 79, who died Tuesday at national debt. sons. A brother, Prt. Charles R battles of Guam and Scipan. Downs, Jr., is stationed at Penn State college.

CAPT. HARBAUGH HOME Cetti Larg R 3.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8 Miss Vergie Musser has returned

to her home on East Middle street after a visit of several days with Engagement relatives in Dubois. Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle

street, has returned from the Army thospital. Carlisle, where she under-Here's a new crisis to watch: The went a major operation some time Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., has re-

radio has been urging Spaniards to Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. McDonrevolt against Franco. During the nell, West Middle street, returned Harrisburg, and has been in the call war Russia supported the Re-Thursday afternoon from a visit service for the past several years. publican government, which in- with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDonnell He has spent 18 months overseas

German retreat from the Spanish of Gulden's Station, has returned to been set. borders in face of the Allied in- Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending vasion of France that encourages a 10-day furlough with his wife and family at Dover. His wife and Working of the anti-Franco fer caughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and ment has been apparent for a long thes. Felix Kiessling and Charles C. time. The latest development came Smith. Gettysburg, -accompanied

> Miss Mand Whiteleather, Hanover day School convention.

The Dorcas class of Christ Luto total 40,000 in southern France, theran Sunday school will meet Units of the organization have been Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the raiding Spanish territory for ten home of Mrs. Dwight P. Putman,

> Miss Jean Cleveland, of West Chester, has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Gettysburg R. D. Pvt. Ernest Napolitario, Camp Barkley, S.S. RALLY ON Texas, was also a recent guest in the Cleveland home.

Mrs. Ethel Geisey is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of resources. It received its chief for her sister, Mrs. William L. Haley, 29 West Middle street.

benefit card party, proceeds of ning at 7:30 o'clock. which will go to charity, at the Odd lerdom hanging on the ropes, the Fellows hall Monday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Aus- speak on "Leadership Training." tin Lange is chairman in charge. Tickets may be obtained from now tainly must be hoping that this until the time of the party from time they will have great assistance Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Carl Oyler or other from Russian sources, in view of members of the committee. Those the Moscow radio's urgent call for who will assist at the party include: Mrs. Richard Brown and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, cards and tallies; Mrs. When Franco took over the coun-William Tyson and Mrs. J. Donald try in 1939, after nearly three years Swope, prizes; Mrs. Clyde Berger, of war, the devastation was terrific. Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Raymond solo.

Mrs. James Fiscus, Baltimore, will

Mrs. James Smith entertained the Franco's position may be compli- members of the Needlepoint club cated by the fact that throughout Thursday evening at her home on most of the European war he has Springs avenue. The club will meet given his moral and material sup- next week with Mrs. Granville Schultz, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elder, Caledon, both of whom have protested donia, have gone to St. Louis, Mo. repeatedly against numerous viola- where they will spend the winter Their daughter, Mrs. Julia Elder, is remaining in the east as a student

Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffiths Roberts out grimly that Spanish soldiers were and two daughters, of Wayne, were fighting among German forces luncheon guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Springs ave-

suspending oil shipments to him members of the Iris Bridge club from the Caribbean area. This, per-! Thursday evening at her home on haps coupled with the failing for- York street. The club will meet next times of Fuehrer Hiller, seemed to week with Mrs. Lloyd Hartman,

will return Saturday after a two-

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson enterat the Green Parrott tea room, Emmitsourg. Thursday.

Wounded In Hand societies will hold a rummage sale at the former Haley meat market Sgt Kenneth R. Downs. 21. - as room. Baltimore street. Saturday, Tounded in the hand while in ac- October 21 for the benefit of the con recently in Italy his rufe, the Rep Cross. The committee on arformer Miss Anna G Ever. of rangements includes Mrs Raymond 571 Military Ballots Thurmont was informed officially F Specif. Mrs. Granville Schultz by telegram from the War Der re- and Mrs James Smith. Contributions will be received at the room all forces have returned a total of 571

Mr. R. E. Berkheimer was commissioners, reported today. geant Downs on October 2 stated nostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club Thursday aft- mailed, Smith said, and the return going to lose any fingers." The street Mrs. Samuel Reed was an lifth of the G-I votes to come in was being silly when he asked if fractured hip. letter indicated he was vourted and tend west The club will meet. Mikitary-ballots will be counted No- Prime Minister Churchill is speaking!

Joseph A. Mar-den, S I-C R. M., election day, November 7. res returned to California after ducted March 10, 1943, and received spending a 25-day leave with his his training at Camp Whee'er, Gr parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marscan, 338 South Washington street Sergeant Downs is a son of Mr. He had previously served seven and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, Thur-months sed duty in the South Pa-

home after spending two weeks officiated. Interment in Evergreen Capt. Ebert K. Harbaugh arrived with her daughter and son-in-law cemetery. Thursday from the Canal Zone to lst Sgt and Mrs Robert J. Powers, spend a 30-day leave with his par- Cherry Point, North Carolina, Mrs. Sheely, David Tawney, William ents, Mr. and Mrs. Electt Harbaugh, Marsden's daughter, Helen, of York, Adams, Charles Weaver, Prof. Clyde accompanied her on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Stock, Thompson apartments, Carlisle street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Pic. John G. Loser, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. John G. Loser, of Steelton. Miss Stock attended Gettysburg high school and for some time has Steelton. Private Loser is a graduate of John Harris high school. and now is stationed at Indiantown!

The date for the wedding has not

### DEATH

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow of George M. Houck, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown, Sunday of endocarditis.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridgewater, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cumberland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; stepson, James E. Houck, Emmitsburg; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Kammerer, Morgantown, West Virginia; Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West Virginia, and brother, Joseph Big-

The annual Fall Rally of the second Sunday School district will be held in the Lower Marsh Creek The Woman's club will hold a Presbyterian church Sunday eve-

Rev. John McCune, II, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, will Burgess Fred Pfeffer will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Rev. George Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite church, will speak on "When Do I Believe In God."

Mrs. Russel Stoops, now attending the State Sunday School convention in Reading will give a report of the convention activities. Mrs. Charles Lott will sing a vocal

Plans for the District Leadership Training School, which will begin in November, will be announced at the rally Sunday evening.

### Lt. Herbert Bryan Sent To Chapel Hill

Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, has been transferred from the University of Pennsylvania flight preparatory school, Philadelphia, to the Chapel Hill pre-flight school North Carolina. He will report at his new base Saturday, October 21.

Lt. Bryan, on leave as principal of the Arendtsville vicational high school, entered the service 22 months ago. He spent two months at Columbus, Ohio, after which he served as recognition officer and supply officer for 10 months at the University of Pennsylvania and 10 months as executive officer and transfer efficer.

# Traffic Mishap

Mary Ellen Fissel, 17, 26 North Franklin street, suffered a fractured collarbone about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon when she ran into the front fender of a car driven by Robert Wilson South, Funkstown, Md, in the third block of Chambersburg street.

South was driving west on the street when Miss Fissel bumped into the fender of the car as she was running from the north to south side of the street. The driver stopped immediately and took Miss The Delta Garuna alumnae as- Fissel to the Warner hospital. Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisler investigated. No charges were laid.

## County G-I's Return

Adams countians in the armed C. Smith, chief clerk to the county A total of 2,517 ballots have been

September 27. He is serving with in two to the wine Mrs. Loretta (vember 22 and any received up to both for England and America at Roy Hankey, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. | Funeral services were held Thursthat time will be valid. The ballots Moscow. must be voted, however, on or before

### Rites Today For Mrs. May Blocher

a rest home in Harrisburg, were Washington street, has returned Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe, Taneytown, 000,000.

> The pailbearers were Judge W. C. B Stover and C. C. Bream.

### BULLETINS

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, said in a broadcast tonight that "a force under my command is about to land in Greece" and that the kingdom's liberation was at hand.

London, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Germans have quit Athens and declared it an open city, a Reuters dispatch from Cairo said today.

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP)-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish regime said today "I am most hopeful" of accord with the Soviet-sponsored Lublin Committee of National Liberation after a conference with the American ambassador, W. Averell Harriman. The belief prevailed that a compromise would be reached before Prime Minister Churchill concludes his talks with Premier Marshal Stalin.

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Allied planes operating over the Greek coast in close cooperation with land forces of the Adriatic heavily bombed large concentrations of small enemy craft, and British naval aircraft sank a heavily loaded enemy landing craft, Allied headquarters announced today. The Allied communique made no mention of land forces in Greece, last reported holding Corinth on the road to Athens.

London, Oct. 12 (AP)-The Moscow radio said today that withdrawal of Bulgarian troops and administrative officials from Greek territory, begun on October 10, has been completed in compliance with Allied demands preliminary to armistice negotiations. There was no specime mention of evacuation of Yugoslav territoryanother Allied stipulation.

London. Oct. 13 (AP)-The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today asserting Japanese planes had delivered "a" serious blow" against Allied airports on Noemfoor island, on the northwestern fringe of New Guinea. The broadcast said Allied bombers had been attacking the Moluccas from Noemfoor bases, and that 400 Allied planes were on the airports at the time of the Japanese raids.

Stockholm, Oct. 13 (AP)-Finnish troops advancing behind the retiring Germans near the Arctic circle in the direction of Rannu and Rovaniemi have captured defense lines in the Taipale area, a Helsinkî communique said today. The Finns said they passed Korpikylae and reached the Koivy river.

London, Oct. 13 (AP)-Marshal Tito's troops have captured Knjazevac, 25 miles northeast of Nis. and Leskovac, 22 miles southeast, Tito's broadcast communique said today. Livno, 40 miles east of the Dalmatian coast port of Split, also has been captured.

Stockholm, Oct. 13 (AP)-Direct telephone communication between Berlin and Stockholm was resumed today after a fourday break. No explanation was

### Economic Condition Improves In Italy Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-The

Freasury has stopped printing and issuing Allied military currency in

This, American officials say, may people have regained confidence in one they left. their banks and therefore prospects

ing sufficiently rapidly so that it years prior to that. re-used by Allied troops.

### FDR Is Informed On Moscow Parley spectively.

dent Roosevelt said today he is be- nounced by Dr. Greever. ing kept fully abreast of the military ballots to date, Clarence Churchill-Stalin conference in Russia, that he had no idea whether Mrs. Alice Heikes, 79, York Lt. Mildred J. McIntyre, of the he will meet with the Russian Springs, was admitted as a patient Army Nurses Corps, has arrived premier this year.

# 4 Billions To Pay

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-It now costs more than \$4,000,000 000 Funeral services for Mrs. S. May annually to pay the interest on the

The treasury's monthly bulletin, BUYS PROPERTY

property in Cumberland township. | baugh, Fairfield R. 1.

## Upper Communities

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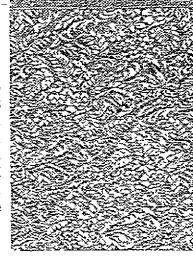
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# **BOLT AGAINST** FRANCO LOOMS AS NEW CRISIS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst effort of a strong Spanish Republican movement to start a rebellion against Generalissimo Franco and reestablish the republic which he overthrew in 1939 in one of the bloodiest civil wars of history.

It's significant that the Moscow radio has been urging Spaniards to Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. McDoncluded strong Communist elements. and family, Drexel Hill. Franco had the heavy backing of both Germany and Italy, and it's the Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling, formerly the Republicans to strike.

yesterday when the Toulouse him as far as Washington, D. C. (France) radio stated that the "Su-preme Junta of the Spanish Napatriotic Spaniards to rise.

40,000 In Exile

These Spanish exiles are reported days or more, and on October 6 it Springs avenue. was reported that there had been a clash between the raiders and a

of war supplies, but with large num- the Cleveland home. bers of fighting men. The Republican government, on the other hand, was terribly hard pressed to find resources. It received its chief foreign aid from Russia, and communi- 29 West Middle street. cations between the two countries for movement of supplies was ex-

There was a great shortage of raw Sheely and Mrs. Samuel Reed, food, materials and manufactured goods. chance for recovery. He certainly Springs avenue. isn't prepared to embark on another

port to this friend, Hitler and Mus- Schultz, Baltimore street. solini. His attitude had caused diffimany and allowing Axis agents to at Penn Hall, Chambersburg. operate from Spanish territory. against Russia.

Other Warnings Early this year Washington put have a salutary effect, for relations Liberty street. between Madrid and the Anglo-

We can't close our article without week trip to Boston, Mass. this nota bene: Spain isn't by any

### Kenneth R. Downs Wounded In Hand

Sgt. Kenneth R. Downs, 21, was wounded in the hand while in ac- October 21, for the benefit of the tion recently in Italy, his wife, the Red Cross. The committee on arformer Miss Anna G. Eyler, of rangements includes Mrs. Raymond 571 Military Ballots Thurmont, was informed officially F. Sheely, Mrs. Granville Schultz ment Thursday, evening.

Sergeant Downs is now convalesc- day Friday, October 20. ing in a base hospital in Italy. A

The wounded soldier attended elementary schools and the high Joseph A. Marsden, S 1-C R. M., election day, November 7. his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mars-He went overseas last January.

sons. A brother, Pvt. Charles R. battles of Guam and Saipan. Downs, Jr., is stationed at Penn State college.

CAPT. HARBAUGH HOME

## Social Happenings

to her home on East Middle street after a visit of several days with Engagement elatives in Dubois.

Here's a new crisis to watch: The went a major operation some time

Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., has rewith her husband's parents, Mr. and been employed in Harrisburg and

revolt against Franco. During the nell, West Middle street, returned Harrisburg, and has been in the civil war Russia supported the Re- Thursday afternoon from a visit service for the past several years. publican government, which in- with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDonnell He has spent 18 months overseas

German retreat from the Spanish of Gulden's Station, has returned to been set. borders in face of the Allied in- Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending vasion of France that encourages a 10-day furlough with his wife and family at Dover. His wife and Working of the anti-Franco fer- daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and ment has been apparent for a long Mrs. Felix Kiessling and Charles C. time. The latest development came Smith, Gettysburg, - accompanied

Miss Maud Whiteleather, Hanover Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown, tional Union" (an organization set street, will return today from Readup by exiled Republicans in France ing where she visited friends and to oppose Franco) had called on attended sessions of the State Sunday School convention.

The Dorcas class of Christ Luto total 40,000 in southern France. theran Sunday school will meet Units of the organization have been Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the raiding Spanish territory for ten home of Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Kammer-

Should a revolt eventuate, the circumstances will be far different her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert than in the last upheaval. Then Cleveland, Gettysburg R. D. Pvt. Hitler and Mussolini not only provided Franco with great quantities Texas, was also a recent guest in S.S. RALLY ON

> Mrs. Ethel Geisey is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. William L. Haley,

The Woman's club will hold a benefit card party, proceeds of ning at 7:30 o'clock. Now, with Italy out cold and Hit- which will go to charity, at the Odd time they will have great assistance Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Carl Oyler or other Mennonite church, will speak on from Russian sources, in view of members of the committee. Those the Moscow radio's urgent call for who will assist at the party include: Mrs. Richard Brown and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, cards and tallies; Mrs. When Franco took over the coun- William Tyson and Mrs. J. Donald port of the convention activities. try in 1939, after nearly three years Swope, prizes; Mrs. Clyde Berger, of war, the devastation was terrific. Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Raymond

The country's finances were in chaos. Mrs. James Fiscus, Baltimore, will Naturally, with a world war raging spend the week-end with her parabout him, he hasn't had much ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson,

Mrs. James Smith entertained the Franco's position may be compli- members of the Needlepoint club cated by the fact that throughout Thursday evening at her home on most of the European war he has Springs avenue. The club will meet given his moral and material sup- next week with Mrs. Granville

culties with Washington and Lon- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elder, Caledon, both of whom have protested donia, have gone to St. Louis, Mo., repeatedly against numerous viola- where they will spend the winter. tions of neutrality, including ship- Their daughter, Mrs. Julia Elder, is ment of vital war materials to Ger- remaining in the east as a student

Moscow also more than once pointed Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffiths Roberts out grimly that Spanish soldiers were and two daughters, of Wayne, were fighting among German forces luncheon guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Springs ave-

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letter written by a friend for Ser- Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer was commissioners, reported today. geant Downs on October 2 stated hostess to the members of the some bones are broken but I am Thursday Bridge club Thursday aft- mailed, Smith said, and the return

school in Frederick. He was in- has returned to California after ducted March 10, 1943, and received spending a 25-day leave with his den, 328 South Washington street. Sergeant Downs is a son of Mr. He had previously served seven and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, Thur- months sea duty in the South Pamont. He is the father of twin cific where he participated in the Blocher, 79, who died Tuesday at national debt.

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### Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Stock, Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle Thompson apartments, Carlisle street, has returned from the Army street, announce the engagement of hospital, Carlisle, where she under- their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Pfc. John G. Loser, Jr., son of Mr.

Miss Stock attended Gettysburg turned to Baltimore after a visit high school and for some time has Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway. Steelton. Private Loser is a graduate of John Harris high school, and now is stationed at Indiantown

The date for the wedding has not

### DEATH

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow of George M. Houck, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Sunday of endocarditis. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridgewater, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cumberland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; stepson, James E. Houck, Emmitsburg; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison, er. Morgantown. West Virginia: Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West Miss Jean Cleveland, of West Virginia, and brother, Joseph Big-

The annual Fall Rally of the second Sunday School district will be held in the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church Sunday eve-

Rev. John McCune, II, pastor of lerdom hanging on the ropes, the Fellows hall Monday evening, Oc- Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, will generalissimo would seem to be de- tober 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Aus- speak on "Leadership Training." pendent on his own resources-and tin Lange is chairman in charge. Burgess Fred Pfeffer will speak on they're slim. The Republicans cer- Tickets may be obtained from now "Juvenile Delinquency." Rev. George tainly must be hoping that this until the time of the party from Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield "When Do I Believe In God."

> Mrs. Russel Stoops, now attending the State Sunday School convention in Reading will give a re-Mrs. Charles Lott will sing a vocal

Plans for the District Leadership Training School, which will begin in November, will be announced at the

### Lt. Herbert Bryan Sent To Chapel Hill

Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, has been transferred from the University of Pennsylvania flight preparatory school, Philadelphia, to the Chapel Hill pre-flight school, North Carolina. He will report at his new base Saturday, October 21. Lt. Bryan, on leave as principal of

the Arendtsville vicational high school, entered the service 22 months ago. He spent two months at Columbus, Ohio, after which he served as recognition officer and supply officer for 10 months at the University of Pennsylvania and 10 months as executive officer and transfer officer.

### Girl Injured In Traffic Mishap

Mary Ellen Fissel, 17, 26 North Franklin street, suffered a fractured collarbone about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon when she ran into the American Allies have been easier William C. Tyson, West Broadway, front fender of a car driven by Robert Wilson South, Funkstown, Md., in the third block of Chambersburg street.

South was driving west on the street when Miss Fissel bumped The World War has bred many simi- Bridge club at a luncheon-meeting into the fender of the car as she at the Green Parrott tea room, Em- was running from the north to south side of the street. The driver stopped immediately and took Miss

Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisler

# County G-I's Return

Adams countians in the armed

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### BULLETINS

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London, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Germans have quit Athens and declared it an open city, a and Mrs. John G. Loser, of Steelton. Reuters dispatch from Cairo said today.

> Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP)-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish regime said today "I am most hopeful" of accord with the Soviet-sponsored Lublin Committee of National Liberation after a conference with the American ambassador, W. Averell Harriman. The belief prevailed that a compromise would be reached before Prime Minister Churchill concludes his talks with Premier Marshal Stalin.

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Allied planes operating over the Greek coast in close cooperation with land forces of the Adriatic heavily bombed large concentrations of small enemy craft, and British naval aircraft sank a heavily loaded enemy landing craft, Allied headquarters announced today. The Allied communique made no mention of land forces in Greece, last reported holding Corinth on the road to Athens.

London, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Moscow radio said today that withdrawal of Bulgarian troops and administrative officials from Greek territory, begun on October 10, has been completed in compliance with Allied demands preliminary to armistice negotiations. There was no specific mention of evacuation of Yugoslav territoryanother Allied stipulation.

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Miss Adams Lists

Saturday, October 21.

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ville, N. J., were unanimously re-

elected secretary and treasurer re-

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church October 27.

sey, to Tulsa.

Wednesday,

Henry Donharl, Biglerville.

# **BOLT AGAINST** FRANCO LOOMS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst effort of a strong Spanish Republi-can movement to start a rebellion bloodiest civil wars of history.

It's significant that the Moscow cluded strong Communist elements. and family, Drexel Hill. Franco had the heavy backing of both Germany and Italy, and it's the Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling, formerly The date for the wedding has not the Republicans to strike.

(France) radio stated that the "Su-patriotic Spaniards to rise. 40,000 In Exile

days or more, and on October 6 it Springs avenue. was reported that there had been a

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There was a great shortage of raw Sheely and Mrs. Samuel Reed, food. Plans for the District Leadership materials and manufactured goods. about him, he hasn't had much ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Joi chance for recovery. He certainly Springs avenue. isn't prepared to embark on another

port to this friend, Hitler and Mus- Schultz, Baltimore street. solini. His attitude had caused diffimany and allowing Axis agents to at Penn Hall, Chambersburg. operate from Spanish territory. against Russia

Other Warnings

Early this year Washington put the screws on Franco by temporarily Mrs. Arthur Phiel entertained the Girl Injured In have a salutary effect, for relations Liberty street. between Madrid and the Anglo-

We can't close our article without week trip to Boston, Mass. this nota bene: Spain isn't by any means the only European country Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson enter-

## Kenneth R. Downs

wounded in the hand while in ac- October 21, for the benefit of the former Miss Appa G Fully of Red Cross. The committee on ar- County G-I's Return former Miss Anna G. Eyler, of rangements includes Mrs. Raymond 571 Military Ballots Thurmont, was informed officially F. Sheely, Mrs. Granville Schultz by telegram from the War Depart- and Mrs. James Smith. Contribument Thursday, evening.

Sergeant Downs is now convalesc- day Friday, October 20. ing in a base hospital in Italy. A

The wounded soldier attended elementary schools and the high Joseph A. Marsden, S 1-C R. M., election day, November 7. school in Frederick. He was in- has returned to California after ducted March 10, 1943, and received spending a 25-day leave with his

and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, Thur- months sea duty in the South Pa- Funeral services for Mrs. S. May annually to pay the interest on the mont. He is the father of twin cific where he participated in the Blocher, 79, who died Tuesday at national debt. sons. A brother, Pvt. Charles R. battles of Guam and Saipan. Downs, Jr., is stationed at Penn

CAPT. HARBAUGH HOME

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

to her home on East Middle street after a visit of several days with Engagement elatives in Dubois. Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle Thompson apartments, Carlisle

street, has returned from the Army street, announce the engagement of hospital, Carlisle, where she under- their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Here's a new crisis to watch: The went a major operation some time Pfc. John G. Loser, Jr., son of Mr.

reestablish the republic which he turned to Baltimore after a visit high school and for some time has overthrew in 1939 in one of the with her husband's parents, Mr. and been employed in Harrisburg and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway. Steelton. Private Loser is a grad-

publican government, which in- with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDonnell He has spent 18 months overseas

German retreat from the Spanish of Gulden's Station, has returned to been set. borders in face of the Allied in- Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending vasion of France that encourages a 10-day furlough with his wife and family at Dover. His wife and Working of the anti-Franco fer- daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and ment has been apparent for a long Mrs. Felix Kiessling and Charles C. time. The latest development came Smith, Gettysburg, - accompanied vesterday when the Toulouse him as far as Washington, D. C.

preme Junta of the Spanish Na- Miss Maud Whiteleather, Hanover tional Union" (an organization set street, will return today from Readup by exiled Republicans in France ing where she visited friends and to oppose Franco) had called on attended sessions of the State Sun- Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; day School convention.

These Spanish exiles are reported The Dorcas class of Christ Lu-berland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; to total 40,000 in southern France. theran Sunday school will meet stepson, James E. Houck, Emmits-Units of the organization have been Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the burg; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison, raiding Spanish territory for ten home of Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Kammer-

Spanish garrison.
Should a revolt eventuate, the circumstances will be far different than in the last upheaval. Then Hitler and Mussolini not only provided Franco with great quantities of war supplies, but with large numbers of fighting men. The Perublic of the clevel of the clevel and the

was terribly hard pressed to find from a recent illness at the home of resources. It received its chief for- her sister, Mrs. William L. Haley.

for movement of supplies was ex- benefit card party, proceeds of ning at 7:30 o'clock. Now, with Italy out cold and Hit- which will go to charity, at the Odd Rev. John McCune, II, pastor of lerdom hanging on the ropes, the Fellows hall Monday evening, Oc- Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, will generalissimo would seem to be de- tober 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Aus- speak on "Leadership Training." pendent on his own resources—and tin Lange is chairman in charge. Burgess Fred Pfeffer will speak on they're slim. The Republicans cer- Tickets may be obtained from now "Juvenile Delinquency." Rev. George tainly must be hoping that this until the time of the party from Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield time they will have great assistance Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Carl Oyler or other Mennonite church, will speak on from Russian sources, in view of members of the committee. Those "When Do I Believe In God." the Moscow radio's urgent call for who will assist at the party include: Mrs. Richard Brown and Mrs. P. J. ing the State Sunday School con-McGlynn, cards and tallies; Mrs. vention in Reading will give a re-When Franco took over the coun- William Tyson and Mrs. J. Donald port of the convention activities. try in 1939, after nearly three years Swope, prizes; Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs. Charles Lott will sing a vocal of war, the devastation was terrific. Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Raymond solo.

Naturally, with a world war raging spend the week-end with her par- rally Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Smith entertained the Franco's position may be compli- members of the Needlepoint club cated by the fact that throughout Thursday evening at her home on most of the European war he has Springs avenue. The club will meet given his moral and material sup- next week with Mrs. Granville

culties with Washington and Lon- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elder, Caledon, both of whom have protested donia, have gone to St. Louis, Mo., repeatedly against numerous viola- where they will spend the winter. tions of neutrality, including ship- Their daughter, Mrs. Julia Elder, is ment of vital war materials to Ger- remaining in the east as a student school, entered the service 22

Moscow also more than once pointed Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffiths Roberts out grimly that Spanish soldiers were and two daughters, of Wayne, were University of Pennsylvania and 10 fighting among German forces luncheon guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Springs ave-

suspending oil shipments to him members of the Iris Bridge club from the Caribbean area. This, per- Thursday evening at her home on haps coupled with the failing for- York street. The club will meet next tunes of Fuehrer Hitler, seemed to week with Mrs. Lloyd Hartman, Franklin street, suffered a fractured

threatened with political upheaval, tained the members of the Little street when Miss Fissel bumped The World War has bred many simi- Bridge club at a luncheon-meeting into the fender of the car as she at the Green Parrott tea room, Em- was running from the north to mitsburg, Thursday.

The Delta Gamma alumnae as- Fissel to the Warner hospital. Wounded In Hand sociation will hold a rummage sale at the former Haley meat market investigated. No charges were laid, Sgt. Kenneth R. Downs, 21, was room, Baltimore street, Saturday,

letter written by a friend for Ser- Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer was commissioners, reported today. geant Downs on October 2 stated hostess to the members of the A total of 2,517 ballots have been premier this year. "some bones are broken but I am Thursday Bridge club Thursday aft- mailed, Smith said, and the return coming along all right and I am not ernoon at her home on Stevens represents slightly more than one- his new conference that the reporter Thursday in which she sustained a Mrs. Peter McIntyre, 141 East going to lose any fingers." The street. Mrs. Samuel Reed was an fifth of the G-I votes to come in. was being silly when he asked if fractured hip. letter indicated he was wounded additional guest. The club will meet Military-ballots will be counted No- Prime Minister Churchill is speaking Other admissions included Mrs.

Sergeant Downs is a son of Mr. He had previously served seven

Washington street, has returned Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe, Taneytown, 000,000. home after spending two weeks officiated. Interment in Evergreen Capt. Elbert K. Harbaugh arrived with her daughter and son-in-law cemetery.

and Mrs. John G. Loser, of Steelton. against Generalissimo Franco and Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., has re- Miss Stock attended Gettysburg radio has been urging Spaniards to Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. McDon- uate of John Harris high school, revolt against Franco. During the nell, West Middle street, returned Harrisburg, and has been in the civil war Russia supported the Re- Thursday afternoon from a visit service for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Stock,

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### DEATH

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow of George M. Houck, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown, Sunday of endocarditis.

Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridgewater, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cumer, Morgantown, West Virginia; clash between the raiders and a Miss Jean Cleveland, of West Virginia, and brother, Joseph Big-Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West

The annual Fall Rally of the second Sunday School district will be held in the Lower Marsh Creek The Woman's club will hold a Presbyterian church Sunday eve-

Mrs. Russel Stoops, now attend-

Training School, which will begin in The country's finances were in chaos. Mrs. James Fiscus, Baltimore, will November, will be announced at the

### Lt. Herbert Bryan Sent To Chapel Hill

Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, has been transferred from the University of Pennsylvania flight preparatory school, Philadelphia, to the Chapel Hill pre-flight school, North Carolina. He will report at his new base Saturday, October 21.

Lt. Bryan, on leave as principal of the Arendtsville vicational high months ago. He spent two months at Columbus, Ohio, after which he served as recognition officer and months as executive officer and transfer officer.

# Traffic Mishap

Mary Ellen Fissel, 17, 26 North collarbone about 12:30 o'clock this Italy. afternoon when she ran into the American Allies have been easier William C. Tyson, West Broadway, front fender of a car driven by will return Saturday after a two- Robert Wilson South, Funkstown, Md., in the third block of Cham-

bersburg street. South was driving west on the enhanced. south side of the street. The driver stopped immediately and took Miss

Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisler

Adams countians in the armed

September 27. He is serving with in two weeks with Mrs. Loretta vember 22 and any received up to both for England and America at Roy Hankey, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Funeral services were held Thursthat time will be valid. The ballots Moscow. must be voted, however, on or before

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### BULLETINS

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Gen, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, said in a broadcast tonight that "a force under my command is about to land in Greece" and that the kingdom's liberation was at hand.

London, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Germans have quit Athens and declared it an open city, a Reuters dispatch from Cairo

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP)-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish regime said today "I am most hopeful" of accord with the Soviet-sponsored Lublin Committee of National Liberation after a conference with the American ambassador, W. Averell Harriman. The belief prevailed that a compromise would be reached before Prime Minister Churchill concludes his talks with Premier Marshal Stalin.

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Allied planes operating over the Greek coast in close cooperation with land forces of the Adriatic heavily bombed large concentrations of small enemy craft, and British naval aircraft sank a heavily loaded enemy landing craft. Allied headquarters announced today. The Allied communique made no mention of land forces in Greece, last reported holding Corinth on the road to Athens.

London, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Moscow radio said today that withdrawal of Bulgarian troops and administrative officials from Greek territory, begun on October 10, has been completed in compliance with Allied demands preliminary to armistice negotiations. There was no specific mention of evacuation of Yugoslav territoryanother Allied stipulation.

London, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today asserting Japanese planes had delivered "a serious blow" against Allied airports on Noemfoor island, on the northwestern fringe of New Guinea. The broadcast said Allied bombers had been attacking the Moluccas from Noemfoor bases, and that 400 Allied planes were on the airports at the time of the Japanese raids.

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London, Oct. 13 (AP)-Marshal Tito's troops have captured Knjazevac, 25 miles northeast of Nis, and Leskovac, 22 miles southeast, Tito's broadcast communique said today. Livno, 40 miles east of the Dalmatian coast port of Split, also has been captured.

Stockholm, Oct. 13 (AP)-Direct telephone communication between Berlin and Stockholm was resumed today after a fourday break. No explanation was

# **Economic Condition**

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### FDR Is Informed On Moscow Parley spectively.

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## Upper Communities

The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Bigler- Arendtsville ville, was entertained Thursday eve- Mrs. A. J. Carbaugh entertained ning by the teachers, Mrs. S. A. Ehl- the Blue Ribbon club at her home man and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, at Thursday afternoon. the former's home. Mrs. William Walker was elected president to suc-Joseph Bortz is spending some ceed Mrs. Clarence Seemann whose time at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger spent Monday in Hanover.

tainment committee for the meet-A service for the dedication of the new church hymnals will be held in loween party in the basement of the the Zion Reformed church Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Sweet has returned to Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, is Everett after a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. spending the week-end at her home herry Donharl Biglerville

Mrs. Pauline Maffett is spending Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, announce the birth of a son, Conrad Tyler, on October 11. Mrs. Miller was formerly husband, Lt. Maffett, is in Europe. Miss Winifred Reed, daughter of

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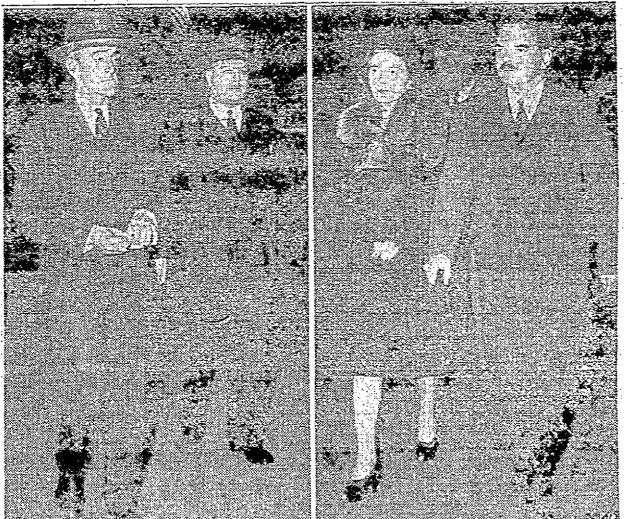
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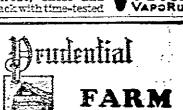
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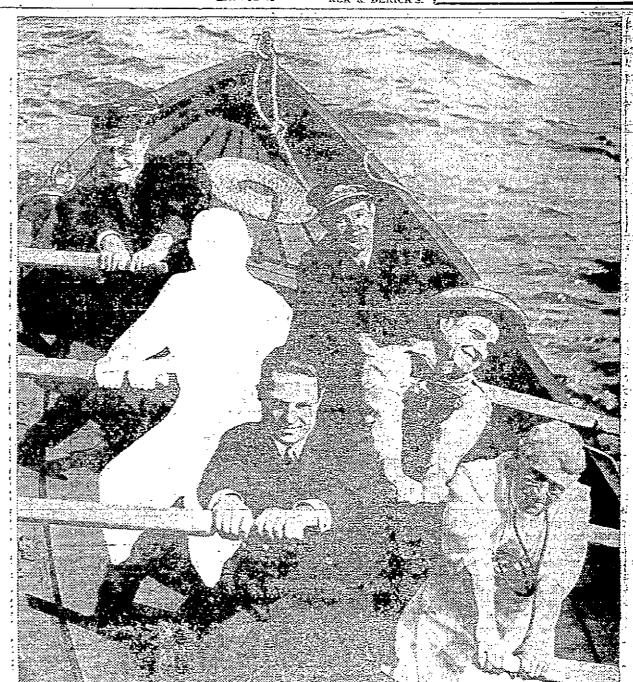
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towel dangled from Miss Bauerdorf's Highland Park N. J.-Joe (Butch) mouth, Inspector William Penprase

He said her death probably resulted from an accident, but that the cloth in her mouth and the absence of her car from its garage warranted a further inquiry. He said a post mortem examination

would be held today. She was the daughter of George Bauerdorf, former New York oil was in New York on a vacation.

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### **Household Goods**

Cash register, candy case, four marble top tables, two round tables, breakfast set, oak buffet, lot of dishes, lot silver ware, double and single beds, mattresses and springs, dressers, pillows, comforts, blankets, electric Norge refrigerator, two ice refrigerators, five burner Perfection oil stove, porcelain gas stove, kitchen coal range, lot porch furniture, lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Auct., Swifty Palmer Clerk, Wilbur Geiselman

ALL OCCASIONS

# Japanese Wins

prize of \$1,000 in the annual Car- among 225 men at Pittsburgh coal nese news agency, Domei, said today negie Institute exhibition of "Paint- company's Montour No. 4 mine at the Japanese government soon WILL RULE LAND ing in the United States" went today to a Japanese American, Yasuo

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# HE NEEDSYOU!

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rangements had been completed for

(The American Red Cross announced Sept. 27 that the Japanese now were holding 29,250 Americans, 19,934 of them prisoners of war and the remainder civilians.)





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Tr's a lifesaving job, all right! And the lifeboat must be manned by us civilians on the home front.

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There are comfort and cheer to be given to war prisoners.

There is entertainment to be provided for our fighting men abroad

through the U.S.O. Camp Shows.

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## Yank Private Not Impressed With Mansion **Used By Kaiser**

By HAL BOYLE

Spa, Belgium, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (AP)-Pvt. Leland Holland stretched luxuriously on the cushioned comfort of the massive white bed once used by the late Kaiser Wilhelm

"If I could only get this thing inside my pup tent."

The 20-year-old Baltimorean flopped on the bed, big enough to hold four persons, during a sightseeing trip through the 27-room mansion where the Kaiser lived in 1918 when the German army's general headquarters moved to Spa to steer the last great western offen-

Holland wasn't overly-impressed with the mansion.

"It only has 27 rooms," he said. 'I've got a friend back home who lives in a 28-room house."

The Kaiser's private suite consisted of a dressing room, sitting room, bedroom, private bath and shower, and a small terrace on the second floor. An old bureau and inscription in French is above the

"Fine feathers make fine birds." Enroute to the mansion, Holland hardly noticed the grey-painted Hotel Brittanique, where the German headquarters staff planned attacks. Ludendorff resigned in the hotel conference room, Oct. 26, 1918, and it was there, too, a fortnight which led him to flee to Holland or Friday the 13th, is unlucky.

The mansion stands on a forested day's a dry day" orsieur and Madame Charles Thibert on a Friday. -welcomed Holland, told him the Pure coincidence, of course.

"We turned the lounge in which "Black Friday. generals into a dining room for ail- the 13th? the danger of bombing."

Holland was led into the Kaiser's private concrete and steel airraid shelter in the basement. He noted World Education it was covered with only four to six

out." Holland commented.

"I think he must have been afraid and Teachers yesterday.

of a small Belgian boy who joined of peace." the lineup of a German guard be- Bishop Fred P. Corson of the Ordnance Depot. soldier, the lad answered: "So I can kill Boche."

# WALTER HAGEN PREDICTS FINE POST - WAR GOLF

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)-Postwar school.

golf, says Walter Hagen, is going to be of a much higher caliber than

"The Haig," who over a span of almost two decades burned up the fairways to the tune of some 20 major titles-including the British open four times-bases his prediction on the conditioning youthful golfers are receiving in the arms

"One of the few blessings of this war will be a generation of athletically coordinated youths who, in normal times, never would have attained the peak of conditioning they now are getting in the service," Hagen said in an interview

"Much of their training is along lines where near-perfection can be reached only through excellent coordination—and coordination is the cardinal asset of the good golfer."

Hagen, now almost 52 and weighing 210 compared to the 165-70 he weighed during his hev-day on golf courses around the world, briefly reviewed the progress of golf toward greater goals since he first stepped into the limelight more than 25

"Look at the scores they're firing now to win tournaments- all several strokes under 70. That isn't entirely due to better equipment, either. They're playing it tougher today.



### Marshall And Patton Meet In France



Gen. George C. Marshall (right), chief of staff of the U. S. Army, chats with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, other articles of furniture used by Jr. (left) at Patton's Third Army headquarters somewhere in France on October 9 during his tour of forward the Kaiser still are there, and this headquarters of American forces in the European theater. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

## Is Friday, 13th, Unlucky?

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)-Of 259 lives on November 13, 1909. later that the Kaiser learned from course it's just superstition that It was on December 13, 1941, that

stretches of pasture and woodland. country did go dry, or at least the Germans Two middle-aged caretakers-Mon- 18th amendment went into effect. The first blood of the American nurses are making a "routine fol- In New York, Attorney General

his death after the last war, to a Monday . . . buried on Friday"- before the 13th Amendment abol- whether state-aid is required. bibs and tuckers in Wall Street's to death in New York.

good if a modern bomb hit his hide- International Office of Education chorus for the postwar world was proposed Led through a secret escape route in a resolution presented at the to a rose garden, Holland remarked: Pennsylvania Congress of Parents

something more than bombs was Mrs. William A. Hastings, nationafter him to build a place like this." al president, asked for approval of Before Holland left, the Thiberts the resolution "to urge the national

ing reviewed, and aped their stiff Philadelphia district of the Metho- A jury yesterday awarded \$10,500 Milwaukee, Wis.-Maxie Shapiro, motions to the Kaiser's amusement. dist church and former president of in a similar suit to Benjamin F. 1361/2, New York, outpointed Doll When the German ruler bent to ask Dickinson college, told the dele- Duke and Daniel R. Duke, former Rafferty, 136, Milwaukee, 10. the boy why he wanted to be a gates that "there will be a period of owners of a 25-acre poultry farm in Montreal-Jackie Leamus, 134, Bauerdorf, former New York oil

KILLED BY BLAST

East high school caused the death price.

Von Hindenburg the bad news Friday, or the 13th of the month, Hungary and Bulgaria declared war on the United States—an unlucky been 1,231 cases so far—has been "Our objective," he said, "is to It's just an old wheeze like "Fri- day for Hungary and Bulgaria started by the state Health de- establish the solid foundations of and on May 13, 1940, that the Neth- partment, Deputy Secretary J. the peace organization without furhillside with a view of beautiful Hmm. Come to think of it the erlands forces capitulated to the Moore Campbell said today.

they were taken away because of earthquake in Ecuador killed 200 days. They won't hurt you if you in the state is on the decline. on May 13, 1942, and a mine dis- say, "a blessing attend their depart- He added the disease "always day and they will not hear us."

the 13th, and just to be on also be expe "It wouldn't do the old boy much Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP) - An the safe side, shall we repeat in in time.

"A blessing attend . . ."

### Court Hears Land Damage Proceeding

Harrisburg, Oct. 13 (AP)-Federal gave him two bowls of hot soup administration to establish an interin the kitchen and recounted their national office of education x x x testimony today in a land damage Lynch, 158, Plainfield, outpointed said. memories of the Kaiser and Luden- so that all people of all nations will suit involving a 27-acre apple or- Bob Wade, 163, Newark, 8. Burl He said her death probably redorff. Their favorite story was that be continually educated in the way chard taken by the government in Charity, 145, Youngstown, Ohio, 1942 as part of the Letterkenny outpointed Rocco Lesio, 139, Brook- the cloth in her mouth and the ab-

> moral exhaustion after the war and Franklin county which was also New York, outpointed Jean Barriere, executive, who with Mrs. Bauerdorf you parents must be prepared" to taken over by the government as 128%, Montreal, 8. part of the depot.

They placed a \$20,000 value on the property. Witnesses for the federal Erie, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)-Explosion government testified they believed

## State Will Help

aster at Cherry, Illinois, claimed ment for every child stricken with would be as vulnerable to attack infantile paralysis in this year's island of Crete and the Philippine state-wide outbreak - there have islands five years ago."

Revolution was shed at Westmins- low-up," he said, to learn if those Biddle presented the Four Freeter, Vermont, on March 13, 1775, who contracted the disease are re- doms award with the statement that house was built by a member of the Maybe Friday wasn't lucky, eith- and the United States declared war ceiving the necessary treatment "long, long after Mussolini is only a Belgian parliament, who left it, upon er, for Solomon Grundy—"born on on Mexico on May 13, 1846. Long from their own family physician or half-forgotten nightmare, American

children's home. Madame Thibert or for the speculators who lost their ished slavery, 13 slaves were put Doctor Campbell said at the sing their two great common herisame time, "there is nothing to get tages-the principles of Columbus-All coincidence, of course, with excited about" in connection with Navigator and of Roosevelt-Liberthe Kaiser used to confer with his But what does that prove about no more meaning than the old an increase in polio cases in Ly- ator. Pennsylvania Dutch belief that coming county since October 1 while ing children and they used it until Well, the record shows that an fairies invade your house on Fri- the number of new cases elsewhere Woman Is Found

> ing and traveling; this day is Fri- drags on longer" in some areas than others and added that the Lycom-Nobody believes in that sort of ing county outbreak, where 42 cases ter of a retired oil executive, was Office Proposed thing nowadays, but this being Fri- have been listed so far in 1944, can found dead in a filled bathtub in

### Fights Last Night

thony" Jones, 164, New Orleans, out- to the apartment. pointed Jimmy Grinnage, 175, New A small piece of wash cloth or

lyn, 6.

### RENTAL FEE. ONE GRAIN

Elizabethtown, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP) a heating plant boiler at Erie \$7,500 to \$8,000 was a fair market | -- The congregation of the 200-yearold Christ Evangelical and Reformof John J. Laicha, 60, school fire- The new suit comes before the ed church has its annual rental fee yesterday. Fire Chief Law- court as an appeal from an award ready-one grain of wheat. The lic sale on the premises located at rence P. Scully said the blast also by a board of viewers for an orchard payment will be made Sunday to the West Gettysburg Inn, Gettysdamaged the water system, necessi- formerly owned by Samuel J. Myers. descendants of Peter Blasser who burg, Pa., the following valuable tating dismissal of 900 pupils from He testified he thought \$400 per gave the land for building a church Real Estate and Personal Property classes. Laicha was fireman at the acre was fair market value for the but stipulated that a grain of wheat be paid as the yearly rental.

### Attend Service For Wendell Willkie



In New York to attend funeral services for Wendell L. Willkie were Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey (right) and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts (left) and Gov. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut (right of Gov. Saltonstall)

# Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt, saying the Americal Superior and Civilian internees being held in Japan.

can Army entered Italy "not as con- "Room 110." querors but as liberators," has they "will be free to work out their own destiny, under a government of their own choosing" when the Allies defeat Germany.

ITALIANS ARE

"The United Nations are deter-

the Italian - American Labor Coun- a green meadow.

the occasion of Columbus Day. Re- "Young Woman in Studio"; third dawn. western hemisphere, he said:

### Cordial Welcome

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Flowers

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Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt addressed New York, for "Black-eyed Susans"; after British Mosquitos bombed the where you feel it-rut chiefs of diplomatic missions from second honorable mention — \$300, port of Hamburg and other obthe other American Republics on Raphael Boyer, New York, for jectives in western Germany before calling the millions of Italians who honorable mention—\$200, Stuart One night plane was lost. A Gerhave followed Columbus to the Davis, New York, for "Arboretum man minesweeper was set afire off by Flash Bulb"; fourth honorable the Dutch coast last night. mention - \$100, Horace Pippin, U. S. medium and light bombers "This is one of the many reasons West Chester, Pa., for "Cabin in the based in France added their weight

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### Just Folks

AUTUMN GARDEN And now the garden starts to fade. Old age is drawing on.

The charms of youth it once dis-Just like our own, have gone. At evening now the zinnias look

Like old men with the Holy Book And the pale phloxes nod once more Like women chatting 'round the

As men whose hair has turned to The dahlias doze and dream.

How brave they were a month ago! How thred today they seem! Now much as people worn with Tears 7

The blue delphinium appears, And every yellow marigold Shows all the signs of growing

The garden mourns its lovely lost The first of all to dic.

Poor, fragile victims of the frost As it came swooping by! But soon or late this common doom Must come to leaf and bud and

bloom. When dead will seem each living Saturday. thing.

Till all are wakened by the spring.

## Today's Talk

I like often to pick up my little

book that contains the thoughts and reflections of that remarkable man and Emperor, who lived in a pagan age-Marcus Aurelius. It was within" that he began quite late in idea would ever reach the outside world. Fortunately about a hundred years

later these noble utterances were discovered and have been preserved pital Saturday evening to Mr. and one's own mind is a place the most E. Lower, Jr. free from the crowd and noise of the world, if a man's thoughts are such as to insure tranquillity with-

He who has discovered the path to his own heart, and thereby learned how to be tranquil in spirit within himself has solved the secret of happiness, as well as of strength.

Marcus Aurelius gave credit for patrons at the center square stands his calm state of mind to many, to Saturday morning with fresh counhis teachers, and especially to his try pork products just coming into mother. Of the latter he said: "My their own. mother taught me to have regard for religion, to be generous and open-handed . . . and by her I was toes were \$2 and \$2.50 a bushel, eggs bred to a plain, inexpensive way of living, very different from the common luxury of the rich."

This tranquillity within is possible for anyone to attain. It is a matter of desire and of will. We may all have it to a greater or less by the local council of Knights of the prewar period." the President degree. Through faith and prayer Columbus Sunday afternoon in told Krug in a letter made public standing of a just appraisement of laboratory for the program was in at today's news conference. charge of the officers of the Gettyson the material values so often burg council Knights of Columbus, full employment at home. The concloses the door to this "Inn of Tran- with the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock sumption of food at home, and

thing that usually comes later in ered by Michael J. McEnery. Esq., at high levels to satisfy the needs life, after much cultivation and of Philadelphia. many a setback, like ripe fruit to

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visit ın Galena, Ohio.

(By The Associated Press) Oct. 13,1949—The RAF bombed Kiel and Wilhelmshaven and the Krupp works and oil plants in the Ruhr. The RAF also raided the Italian base at Bengasi

Four Years Ago

### The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

1—Western front: 302 miles (from west of Duren).

2-Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw). 3-Italian front:

Out Of The Past HARD BATTLE From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

medicine man, Cedric Tilberg.

Many Countians to See World

Series: Ira Plank headed a delega-

tion of Adams countians to Phila-

delphia to attend the world series

games Friday, Saturday and Mon-

day. With Mr. Plank were Howard

Spangler, of Biglerville, Clyde

Plank, of Table Rock, Robert Els-

minger, George Bender and others.

Junior Bullets March in Parade

Saturday: The Orange and Blue

musicians of Gettysburg college,

under Professor H. B. Saltzer, ren-

dered a concert in center square

Saturday preceding the Lehigh-

Gettysburg home coming football

They headed the Junior Bullets to

Memorial field for the game. A

special section was reserved for the

youngsters at one side of the large

Local Fans Go to World Series:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spangler.

Chambersburg street, and Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Jones. Hanover, were

among those from this vicinity to

attend the world series baseball

games in Philadelphia Friday and

Major Adams Will Address Club

Members: Major Lynn G. Adams,

uperintendent of the Pennsylvania

Federation, will address the mem-

bers of the Gettysburg Motor Club

meeting Friday night in the Hotel

Gettysburg annex. The meeting

Lowers Welcome Son on Sunday:

her position, effective Sunday,

cents a pound.

Pork Products on Curb Saturday:

Apples were also plentiful, selling

Spangler, secretary of the club.

game Saturday.

bleachers.

The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Accepts New Position: Paul Trus-Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Heavy fightsell, West Middle street, has resigned his position as clerk at Leo ing flared up in the hills along the Miller's grocery store, center square, Florence-Bologna road today folto accept a position as salesman lowing yesterday's massive air aswith the H. J. Heinz company, of sault on German positions and installations south of Bologna, key communications center of the Po Boys Club Meets Tuesday: The

IS RAGING IN

Allied headquarters announced Pioneer group and the Friendly Indian club held their first meeting of that Fifth Army troops took more. the year Tuesday evening at 7 than 200 prisoners in the new aso'clock. The groups are in charge sault in the central Italian sector.

of John Bishop, Herman Keiter and : Aided by warm weather American Edward Heinze, of the theological forces pushed ahead in the wake of vesterday's tremendous aerial at-The officers of the Pioneer group, tacks and partly flanked the town of Livergnano, 10 miles south of are: President, Richard Everhart; Bologna on highway 65, the comvice president, John Wible; secretary, Paul McCleaf; treasurer, Keith, munique said.

The doughoovs again encountered Pischer. The officers of the Friendly Indian club are: President, Ed- stiff enemy resistance. In describmund Thomas; secretary, Donald ing the heavy fighting astride high-Everhart; treasurer, Valentine way 65 the communique said "no Wentz; messenger. Robert Fischer; material advances have been made." Foot troops reached the summit

of one hill only nine miles southwest of Castel San Pictro on the forces captured Mount Delle Formiche, two and a half miles east of Livergnano where the fiercest fighting seems to have centered.

Pulverizing Raids

blow in the north Italian campaign were made in an attempt to blast a pathway into the Po valley for Fifth Army forces which have been virt- Philadelphia railroad station. ually stalled south of Bologna for two days by a Nazi deathstand.

West of highway 65 Fifth Army units pushed a mile beyond Montervision clung to Mount Canala, about four miles southeast of Massa. western terminus of the Gothic line.

Meanwhile the Eighth Army found itself on firmer ground and appeared to be moving steadily forward everywhere except in the immediate of defensive positions.

three heavy bombers and 17 other planes were missing from vesterday's aerial operations in the Mediterranean sector, which included strafstate police, and S. Edward Gable, ing of airfields and other targets in president of the Pennsylvania Motor | Austria and Hungary.

### Petrillo's Action of Adams county in their annual

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### Lions To Make One Change For Bisons

State College, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)-Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State indicated today he would make only one change in his starting lineup Brun, who never formally bowed out against Bucknell Saturday.

as the last president of France, was reported ready today to make some Barring a last minute switch. Higgins said he planned to start It appeared that this move might Johnny Chuckran, of Lansford, at be made before the approaching Tailback. Chuckran a freshman has been sharing this spot with Elconvocation of the Provisional Conwood Petchel, of Easton, and the sultative Assembly, which is tempotwo have been considered on equa rarily replacing the Chamber of

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### "BETSY ROSS" DIES

Bertha McNaily, the Army's "Bets" . Ross," died yesterday. As head o Philadelphia Quartermaster depot's flag department, she had supervised flag making since 1909, in recent years turning out some 7,000 a week. She was 63.

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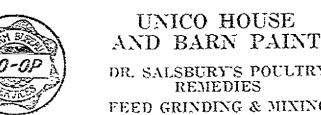
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### Just Folks AUTUMN GARDEN

And now the garden starts to fade. Old age is drawing on.

played, Just like our own, have gone, At evening now the zinnias look Like women chatting 'round the

As men whose hair has turned to

The dahlias doze and dream. How brave they were a month ago! How tired today they seem! Now much as people worn with game Saturday.

The blue delphinium appears, And every yellow marigold

The garden mourns its levely lost, The first of all to die. Poor, fragile victims of the frost

As it came swooping by! at soon or late this common doom Must come to leaf and bud and

When dead will seem each living Saturday

Till all are wakened by the spring.

### Today's Talk

TRANQUILLITY WITHIN

and Emperor, who lived in a pa- has been announced to give peace and "tranquillity within" that he began quite late in life to write down thoughts to himself, but which he never had any idea would ever reach the outside B. Neely is treasurer.

Fortunately about a hundred years later these noble utterances were discovered and have been preserved this wise and kindly man: "Now one's own mind is a place the most free from the crowd and noise of the world, if a man's thoughts are such as to insure tranquillity with-

He who has discovered the path to his own heart, and thereby learned how to be tranquil in spirit within himself, has solved the secret of

happiness, as well as of strength. Marcus Aurelius gave credit for his teachers, and especially to his mother. Of the latter he said: "My mother taught me to have regard for religion, to be generous and open-handed . . . and by her I was bred to a plain, inexpensive way of living, very different from the common luxury of the rich."

This tranquillity within is possible for anyone to attain. It is a matter of desire and of will. We may all have it to a greater or less degree. Through faith and prayer much of it is attained. The understanding of a just appraisement of values is highly important. Stress on the material values so often closes the door to this "Inn of Tranquillity" housed within our hearts.

This tranquillity within is something that usually comes later in life, after much cultivation and many a setback, like ripe fruit to the mature tree. But it can be had at any time, by anyone who will seek it diligently. Self-examination at the close of each day, the elimination of silly and petty worriesthat won't even be remembered a few years later-setting the mind in order and giving to it-arrangement. These are but suggestions to the gaining of tranquillity within.

### Four Years Ago

Oct. 13,1940—The RAF bombed Kiel and Wilhelmshaven and the Krupp works and oil plants in the Ruhr. The RAF also raided the Italian base at Bengasi,

### The Road To Berlin

(from west of Duren). 2-Russian front: 310 miles

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### Out Of The Past HARD BATTLE

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Accepts New Position: Paul Trussell, West Middle street, has re-

Boys' Club Meets Tuesday: The valley Pioneer group and the Friendly Indian club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The groups are in charge sault in the central Italian sector, of John Bishop, Herman Keiter and Edward Heinze, of the theological

The officers of the Pioneer group are; President, Richard Everhart; vice president, John Wible; secretary, Paul McCleaf; treasurer, Keith Fischer. The officers of the Friendly Indian club are: President, Edmund Thomas; secretary, Donald Everhart; treasurer, Valentine Wentz; messenger, Robert Fischer; medicine man, Cedric Tilberg. . . .

Many Countians to See World Series: Ira Plank headed a delegation of Adams countians to Phila-The charms of youth it once dis- delphia to attend the world series games Friday, Saturday and Monday. With Mr. Plank were Howard Spangler, of Biglerville, Clyde Like old men with the Holy Book, Plank, of Table Rock, Robert Eis-And the pale phloxes nod once more minger, George Bender and others.

> Junior Bullets March in Parade Saturday: The Orange and Blue musicians of Gettysburg college, under Professor H. B. Saltzer, rendered a concert in center square Saturday preceding the Lehigh-Gettysburg home coming football

They headed the Junior Bullets to Memorial field for the game. A special section was reserved for the vision clung to Mount Canala, about youngsters at one side of the large

Local Fans Go to World Series: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spangler, among those from this vicinity to games in Philadelphia Friday and of defensive positions.

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Aided by warm weather American forces pushed ahead in the wake of yesterday's tremendous aerial attacks and partly flanked the town of Livergnano, 10 miles south of Bologna on highway 65, the communique said.

The doughboys again encountered stiff enemy resistance. In describing the heavy fighting astride highway 65 the communique said "no material advances have been made.'

Foot troops reached the summit of one hill only nine miles southwest of Castel San Pietro on the Bologna-Rimini road, while other forces captured Mount Delle Formiche, two and a half miles east of Livergnano where the fiercest fighting seems to have centered.

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Meanwhile, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell disclosed that bad weather in Blaw-Knox is a sub-contractor the south China sector had hamfor the American Brige Company's pered operations of the 14th Air Ambridge, Pa., shipyards, where Force, but on both October 11 and LST's (landing ships for tanks) are October 12 fighters and medium front to support Chinese ground Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard bridge at Mangshih and also W. Sheffer today issued a mar- bombed Japanese-held sections of riage license to John Witherspoon the Burma road, while P-40's at-Woods, Freedom township, and tacked Japanese supply dumps and Stumps President conclusion of Prime Minister "For New Deal blunders, quarrels, Doris Marie Strong, daughter of J. positions in the Mangshih area starting large fires.

### Lions To Make One **Change For Bisons**

State College, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)-Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State indicated today he would make only one change in his starting lineup

against Bucknell Saturday. Barring a last minute switch, Higgins said he planned to start Johnny Chuckran, of Lansford, at Tailback. Chuckran, a freshman has been sharing this spot with Elwood Petchel, of Easton, and the footing since the season started.

the Lion eleven for the third suc-

## Counter - Attack

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 13 (AP)-Japanese forces, counterattacking with artillery support east of Tiddim, were beaten off with heavy casualties yesterday by British troops. Allied headquarters an-

-A raiding force operating in Burma 22 miles south of Tiddim

them near Gopper Pass.

### "BETSY ROSS" DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)-Mrs Bertha McNally, the Army's "Betsy Ross," died yesterday. As head of the Philadelphia Quartermaster depot's flag department, she had supervised flag making since 1909, in recent years turning out some 7,000 a week. She was 63.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

AUTUMN GARDEN Old age is drawing on.

played. Just like our own, have gone.

Like women chatting 'round the

The dahlias doze and dream.

How tired today they seem! Now much as people worn with game Saturday. Vears

The blue delphinium appears, And every yellow marigold

The garden mourns its lovely lost, The first of all to die. Poor, fragile victims of the frost

As it came swooping by!

When dead will seem each living Saturday thing.

## Today's Talk

TRANQUILLITY WITHIN tions of that remarkable man gan age-Marcus Aurelius. It was Spangler, secretary of the club. to give peace and "tranquillity idea would ever reach the outside B. Neely is treasurer.

one's own mind is a place the most E. Lower, Jr. free from the crowd and noise of the world, if a man's thoughts are Resigns as Organist: Mrs. S. F. said others had done.

He who has discovered the path to his own heart, and thereby learn- her position, effective Sunday. ed how to be tranquil in spirit within himself, has solved the secret of

Marcus Aurelius gave credit for mother. Of the latter he said: "My their own. mother taught me to have regard

This tranquillity within is possible for anyone to attain. It is a matter of desire and of will. We Day was officially commemorated quantities substantially in excess of degree. Through faith and prayer Columbus Sunday afternoon in told Krug in a letter made public standing of a just appraisement of Xavier hall. The program was in at today's news conference. values is highly important. Stress charge of the officers of the Gettys- "Our plans call for maintaining on the material values so often with the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock sumption of food at home, and quillity" housed within our hearts. presiding.

thing that usually comes later in ered by Michael J. McEnery, Esq., at high levels to satisfy the needs This tranquillity within is somelife, after much cultivation and of Philadelphia. many a setback, like ripe fruit to the mature tree. But it can be had at any time, by anyone who will three new babies who attended the President said the United States seek it diligently. Self-examination at the close of each day, the elimination of silly and petty worriesfew years later-setting the mind the gaining of tranquillity within.

### Four Years Ago

Oct. 13,1940—The RAF bombed Kiel and Wilhelmshaven and the Krupp works and oil plants in the Ruhr. The RAF also raided the Italian base at Bengasi,

### The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

1—Western front: 302 miles (from west of Duren). 2-Russian front: 310 miles

(from Warsaw). 3-Italian front:

(from Livergnano).

### Out Of The Past HARD BATTLE

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Accepts New Position: Paul Trus-

One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents Boys' Club Meets Tuesday: The valley. One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents Pioneer group and the Friendly In- Allied headquarters announced \_\$6.00 dian club held their first meeting of that Fifth Army troops took more Three cents the year Tuesday evening at 7 than 300 prisoners in the new as-Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper o'clock. The groups are in charge sault in the central Italian sector.

Tublishers Association and the Interstate of John Bishop, Herman Keiter and Aided by warm weather American

vice president, John Wible; secre- Bologna on highway 65, the com-National Advertising Representative: Fred tary, Paul McCleaf; treasurer, Keith Fischer. The officers of the Friend-44th St., Fischer. The officers of the Friend- The doughboys again encountered Gettysburg, Pa., October 13, 1944 mund Thomas; secretary, Donald ing the heavy fighting astride highmedicine man, Cedric Tilberg.

Many Countians to See World And now the garden starts to fade. Series: Ira Plank headed a delegation of Adams countians to Phila-The charms of youth it once dis- delphia to attend the world series Livergnano where the fiercest fightgames Friday, Saturday and Monday. With Mr. Plank were Howard At evening now the zinnias look | Spangler, of Biglerville, Clyde Like old men with the Holy Book, Plank, of Table Rock, Robert Eis-And the pale phloxes nod once more minger, George Bender and others. \* \* \*

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As men whose hair has turned to musicians of Gettysburg college, ually stalled south of Bologna for Police said the would-be westernunder Professor H. B. Saltzer, ren- two days by a Nazi deathstand. How brave they were a month ago! Saturday preceding the Lehigh-Gettysburg home coming football

games in Philadelphia Friday and of defensive positions.

president of the Pennsylvania Motor | Austria and Hungary. Federation, will address the mem-I like often to pick up my little of Adams county in their annual Petrillo's Action book that contains the thoughts and meeting Friday night in the Hotel

within" that he began quite late in club; C. A. Bixler and Paul J. Low- fusal of James C. Petrillo's Musicians Polish Premier Stanislaw Miko- "For the steady swing of the

later these noble utterances were A son was born at the Warner hos- in the next few days. discovered and have been preserved pital Saturday evening to Mr. and A week ago the President wired meeting the chief members of the America "are tired of defeatism at through several centuries. Said Mrs. Donald E. Lower, Aspers. Petrillo asking him to lift the ban, Russian-sponsored Lublin commit- home," and that "in their 12 this wise and kindly man: "Now The child has been named Donald but Petrillo declined to do so unless tee of Livzration with which he blundering years the New Dealers

such as to insure tranquillity with- Snyder, Stevens street, organist at The President said it is a great

Pork Products on Curb Saturday: happiness, as well as of strength. A bountiful curb market greeted To Increase Farm his calm state of mind to many, to his teachers, and especially to his mother. Of the latter he said: "My patrons at the center square stands Saturday morning with fresh country pork products just coming into

living, very different from the com-chickens \$1 to \$2 each; butter 50 tion into the postwar period.

by the local council of Knights of the prewar period," the President burg council. Knights of Columbus, full employment at home. The con-

E. Baumgardner, Doris Jeane Karas the war, both through UNRRA for and John G. McKendrick. Babies liberated countries and through that won't even be remembered a under one year of age who returned commercial channels of foreign for their second visit included trade in order and giving to it-arrange- Beatrice J. Moser, Donald E. Doerment. These are but suggestions to som, Catharine C. Small, Richard Mattingly, Robert Mattingly, Betty | Oct. 13-Sun rises 7:08; sets 6:24. L. Ford, James W. Able, Dorothy E. Oct. 14—Sun rises 7:09; sets 6:22. Klinefelter, Barbara Z. Klinefelter, Moon rises 4:29 a: m. Klinefelter, Barbara Z. Klinefelter, Donald H. Walters, Richard Z. Rummel. Babies from a year to Swope, Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Lois J. Klinefelter, Clayton D. War- series games being held there. man, Robert Little, Charles A. Mrs. Luther Sachs has returned Harry R. Moser and Doris P. Oyler. | copal hospital.

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sny- road, has returned from a month's der have returned from a week's visit in New York city and Eliza-

visit in Galena, Ohio. Mrs. Wayne Keet entertained at Miss Ella Gilliand left Thursday bridge Friday evening in honor of morning for New York city to join Miss Rachel Granville, of Chicago. | several friends. On Saturday morn-

# IS RAGING IN

By LYNN HEINZERLING

sell, West Middle street, has re- Rome, Oct. 13 (AP)-Heavy fightsigned his position as clerk at Leo ing flared up in the hills along the Miller's grocery store, center square, Florence-Bologna road today fol-Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- to accept a position as salesman lowing yesterday's massive air aswith the H. J. Heinz company, of sault on German positions and installations south of Bologna, key communications center of the Po

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ly Indian club are: President, Ed- stiff enemy resistance. In describ-Everhart; treasurer, Valentine way 65 the communique said "no Wentz; messenger, Robert Fischer; material advances have been made."

Foot troops reached the summit of one hill only nine miles southwest of Castel San Pietro on the Bologna-Rimini road, while other forces captured Mount Delle Formiche, two and a half miles east of ing seems to have centered.

Pulverizing Raids

blow in the north Italian campaign were made in an attempt to blast a Saturday: The Orange and Blue Army forces which have been virt- Philadelphia railroad station

units pushed a mile beyond Monter-They headed the Junior Bullets to logna. On the west coast, troops of the junior cowboys and admitted Memorial field for the game. A of the 92nd American infantry di-taking \$25 at home "to buy a horse National Republican Campaign aver that although they paid \$20 Liuchow, and street fighting was Shows all the signs of growing youngsters at one side of the large four miles southeast of Massa, and gun when we get to Texas."

Local Fans Go to World Series: itself on firmer ground and appeared "left a dollar in pennies at home "As a responsible American citizen Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spangler, to be moving steadily forward for mother." Chambersburg street, and Mr. and everywhere except in the immediate They were picked up when police his failure to prepare for World War Respondents in the court action General Chang acknowledges al-Mrs. M. C. Jones, Hanover, were Adriatic coastal sector where a suc- became suspicious as they tried to II: But soon or late this common doom among those from this vicinity to cession of streams at short inter- buy tickets to Texas by way of Day- "For his domestic policies that left urer, and Joseph O'Toole, business said fell October 5. Must come to leaf and bud and attend the world series baseball vals gave the Germans a wide choice ton, Ohio. The boys are being held us 10,000,000 unemployed, years after agent of the union.

Headquarters disclosed that the arrival of their parents. three heavy bombers and 17 other Members: Major Lynn G. Adams, aerial operations in the Meditersuperintendent of the Pennsylvania ranean sector, which included strafstate police, and S. Edward Gable, ing of airfields and other targets in

John W. Brehm is president of the like to do something about the re- the difficulties to be surmounted. | doubtful loyalties;

sign contracts with his union as he months ago.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Han- question whether he can legally over, for almost five years, resigned force the head of the musician's union to remove his restrictions on record-making.

# **Machine Production**

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt directed WPB Chair- premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale in Orr-Apples were also plentiful, selling man J. A. Krug today to step up tanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following property: for religion, to be generous and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bushel. Pota- the production of farm machinery open-handed . . and by her I was bred to a plain, inexpensive way of 53 and 55 cents a dozen; dressed tinue its record high food produc-

> "Wartime experience has demonstrated that a fully employed Observe Columbus Day: Columbus American will consume food in

hence the production of food for The principal address was deliv- consumption at home, must remain and demands of a fully employed America.

3 New Babies Attend Clinic: The In addition to domestic needs, the baby clinic Wednesday were Paul will have vast food exports after

school age who attended were Sara Grover C. Myers, Gardner, went to A. Coffman, Charles B. Coffman, Philadelphia to witness the world

Karas, Mary E. Small, Harold J. from Philadelphia, where she had Small, Ruth A. Warman, Mary L. been spending a week with her Fridinger, Charles R. Fridinger, daughter, Miss Eva Sachs, who is Bernard Little, Freda M. Coffman, convalescing in the Methodist Epis-

> Mrs. Ralph Deatrick, Fairfield beth, New Jersey.

Attorney and Mrs. J. Donald ing the party-sailed for Cuba.

Willkie's Body Carried From Church



While an honorary police guard salutes, the flag draped casket containing the body of Wendell L Willkie is carried from Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York city after services there.

debauchery of that tribunal;

"12 Blundering Years"

# "Cowboy" Expedition MARTIN INDICTS Is Ended By Police

Yesterday's pulverizing raids by Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)-The American planes in their greatest westward trek of three New York boys, who wanted to become Texas Junior Bullets March in Parade pathway into the Po valley for Fifth cowboys, ended last night in a

dered a concert in center square

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Meanwhile the Eighth Army found picked up and Robert confided he prepared address:

# In Polish Tangle

Moscow, Oct. 31 (AP)-Belief prevailed in Moscow today that the long lists of federal employes trainrival Polish governments may reach ed to snoop into the private affairs a compromise agreement before of the people; Stumps President conclusion of Prime Minister "For New Deal blunders, quarrels, Doris Marie Strong, and Emperor, who lived in a pa- has been announced by Miss Helen Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-Presi- shal Stalin but responsible diplo- and for lifting into high places of dent Roosevelt said today he would matic sources did not minimize this nation men and women of

life to write down thoughts to him- er are vice presidents; Miss Helen union to make recordings for two lajczyk, who flew here from London federal government toward the left self, but which he never had any Spangler is secretary and Wimbert major companies, but added that he yesterday by invitation, conferred and toward the dangerous totalitarwould have to look into the law first. upon arrival with British Foreign lanism that has made a shambles of Mr. Roosevelt told a news con- Minister Anthony Eden. He was to the old world and has turned back Lowers Welcome Son on Sunday: ference he is going into the matter talk with other high leaders of the clock of covilization." Great Britain and Russia before The governor said people of RCA-Victor and Columbia would failed to reach agreement two have shown themselves unwilling

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water.

### Ask Accounting Of Union Monies Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (AP)-Claim-

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)-States Association of Journeymen,

but regardless of Mr. Roosevelt." rum, Morgantown, W. Va., and A. the communications center of Kwei-Speaking under auspices of the C. Pratt, Hollidays Cove, W. Va., ping, 70 miles south-southeast of Committee, Martin told the Spring- initiation fees and dues of \$2.50 a in progress. Another column was western terminus of the Gothic line. The trio still had \$21.40 when field Women's Republican club in a month they could get no accounting reported driving upon Pingham, 80

I indict Franklin D. Roosevelt for on matters of policy.

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lotted to organized resistance groups

in the new consultative assembly.

'Ine assembly will have a total of

248 seats, with the largest number,

12 each, to be given to the front

national and the C. G. T., leftist

of French people.

public gesture of retirement.

ng to represent 1,400 employes of like Japanese columns, advancing the area of the Tiddim-Kalmyo on Kweilin from the north and on road, the enemy's main outlet from law-Knox construction company, on Kwellin Hold the east, have re- the Chin hills. duced the strip of free China be- On the Arakan front, British West in federal court yesterday, asking tween Hong Kong and Manchuria African forces pushed beyond the an accounting of monies they said to an area 60 miles wide, Maj. Gen. captured village of Mowdok in the were paid to Local 449, AFL-United Chang Tung Chuen, Chinese mili- Sangu valley, but lost contact with tary spokesman, acknowledged to- Japanese units which had attacked

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### The assembly's official journal Block Japanese Counter - Attack

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In Gas Ration Plan

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP) - The

motor vehicles will receive gasoline

cations for certificates of war nec-

essity or for permanent changes in

# WHO GETS NEW CARS AND COST PUZZLE CHIEFS

By JAMES MARLOW

what will they look like?

The honest answer is: At this time no one seems to know the answer except to the last question: What will they look like?

There is pretty general agreement that the first of the new cars-except for some appearance changes like a new hood line or a new angle to the windshield-will look pretty much like the pre-war cars.

When will the first post-war cars start rolling?

from 90 days to 6 or 8 months after praise service at 7:45 p. m. Germany folds. A good guess is: four months after Germany folds.

22 Million Cars How many cars are there now?

unsold, and being doled.

Will the new post-war cars be

Automobile men here say they ernment has announced no de- at 7:15 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 "suspect" they will be. The gov-

How much will the new cars cost? sold in 1942.

eren automobile men do not agree. Some say yes, some say no. OPA boss Chester Bowles thinks it possible there may be no increase. OPA will do the price-fixing.

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Services the first Wednesday of each Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 young people's service at 7 p. m.; price? Will they be rationed? And month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room p. m. open every Thursday from 2 to 41

Gettysburg

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector, Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 pm. a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, p. m. pastors. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.: worship with sermon at II a. m.; Young People's crusader meeting at tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m;

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon by Dr. Charles About 23 milion, 4 milion less F. Sanders at 10:45 a. m. Monday than at the time of Pearl Harbor, and Tuesday, collection of clothing There are only 19,000 new cars left, for residents of Europe in the Sunday school room from 2 to 4 p. m. a. m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m. Monday, Dorcas Sunday school class meeting at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p m. Thursday, Boy Scouts

### Methodist

The The hardly cost less than those tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ter. Sunday schoo at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon. The Sons of God." at 10:30 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 7 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.: children's league at 2 p. m.: tespers in charge of the young people at T p. m. Monday, Barkley Circle with Mrs. Verna Myers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, fall conference of the Mercersburg synod at Memorial church, York at 9 a. m. Thursday. junior choir at 6:30 p. m.: senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.: Church school at 9 and 10 a. m.

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a mit worship with sermon, "Paul's Happy Experience," at 11 a. m.; closing of community Bible school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the stewardess board at 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor- N. S. Sellers. Lineboro, Maryland. ship with sermon. "What Christian at 10:30 a. m.: lunch will be served Growth and Promotion Means." by at the church at noon followed by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m. Love Feast services; worship with St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh pastor at 2 p. m.: preparatory service with Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: worship sermon. "Self Examination." by the with sermon, "Thy Sins are Forgiven." by the Rev. Raymond F. munion with the Rev. Mr. Sellers Wieder, pastor of Emmanuel Luther- officiating at 6:30 p. m. The public an charge. Montoursville, at 10:30 a. m.: vespers with sermon. "A Light That Failed," by the Rev. Mr. Wieder. at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts service. at 7 p. m. Tuesday, supper party by the Mite society with all ladles who. helped serve during the year in- Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: vited, at 6:30 p. m.: senior high Sunday school at 10 a.m. Saturday. school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.: confirmation class at 2 p. m. Women's Missionary Guild, Mrs. Harry Stout and Mrs. Jessie Easterday, leaders, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service in charge of Ivan G. Mattern at 7:30 p. m.

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BALTIMORE STREET

Back To Work Thurs.

p. m.; choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-Quiney, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)-A ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

majority of the striking ship workers at the Fore River yard of the between 4,000 and 5,000, returned to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worwork Thursday, ending a three-day and to trade to tage a tage and the tage at the city hall was which operators of commercial and to Hold." at 10:30 a. m. stoppage which had threatened to tie up craft construction. The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

The mass "back to work" move-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worment followed a vote of the workers ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. who had received a proposal to submis grievances to the state board, of conciliation and arbitration. The proposal, made by the plant pastor. Worship with sermon at felter at 11 a.m.; men's meeting at

management. was accepted last 19:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 7:30 p. m. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The might by the executive board of the a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian independent union of Fore river

In addition to charging the com- Youth Day by young people's sopany with "inefficiency and mis- clety at 2:30 p. m. management" the union has de- Zwingli Reformed. East Berlin The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor, manded, on printed leaflets, that the plant management award "general ship with sermon at 7 p. m. pay increases," retroactive wage adjustments and premium pay for Saturdays and Sundays regardless pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; mumon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school of how many hours were worked worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. during the week."

day, fall meeting of the Mercers- with sermon by the Rev. Paul Glad- J. C. SHANK

burg synod at York. McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

Trinity-Bender's Reformed. Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Tuesday. fall meeting of the Mercersburg synod at York. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

> The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

Communion at 10:30 a. m. Pre-Holy Communion with meditation. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. paratory service this evening at 8 o clock. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed-

Gettysburg R. 1 The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.

### PUBLIC SALE

Saturday. October 14, I P. M. The undersigned intending to discontinue housekeeping will offer the following real estate and personal property at her home in Orrtanna. Lot confaining approximately 12 acre fronting on hard road leading from Cashtown to Fairfield in Orrtanna, improved with a 2% story eight room weather-boarded house. Well of good water, cistern, electricity. All necessary out buildings. This house is in very good repair.

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Holtzschwamm Lutheran

The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship

built in 1893."

Announce Change Boise, Idaho, Oct. 12 (AP)-There's no apostrophe in the "Mayors Office" sign in City Hall, but since there's a war on, Mayor Austin

A. Walker plans no changes for the Office of Price Administration and The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor, duration, explaining: the Office of Defense Transportation "Anyway, that apostrophe has outlined Thursday procedure under

> rations beginning Oct. 16. The Great Sphynx of Gizeh in OPA will take over from ODT the Egypt is believed to have been built issuance of all temporary and supto protect neighboring tombs from plemental rations for these vehicles. ODT will continue to handle appli-

Flohr's Lutheran Church school at 1:30 p. m.; m.; Church school at 10:30 a.m.

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> with sermon at 11 a.m. Mt. Hope United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

Ground Oak

tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

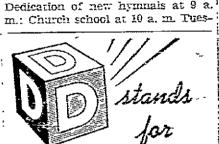
Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; wor-Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth St. John's Evangelical Reformed. Fairfield

Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

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the Office of Defense Transportation

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Pyrethrum is used widely as a

rations beginning Oct. 16."

# WHO GETS NEW CARS AND COST PUZZLE CHIEFS

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-Who many quits? And how soon? the price? Will they be rationed? And what will they look like?

The honest answer is: At this time no one seems to know the answer except to the last question: What will they look like?

that the first of the new cars-except for some appearance changes like a new hood line or a new angle to the windshield-will look pretty much like the pre-war cars.

When will the first post-war cars start rolling?

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23 Million Cars How many cars are there now?

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Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, p. m pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Young People's crusader meeting at tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Even on this automobile men do 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. not agree. Their estimates range 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. worship with sermon by Dr. Charles About 23 million, 4 million less F. Sanders at 10:45 a. m. Monday and Tuesday, collection of clothing There are only 19,000 new cars left, for residents of Europe in the Sunday school room from 2 to 4 p. m. a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Will the new post-war cars be Monday, Dorcas Sunday school class meeting at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Service Guild vest Home service at 11 a. m. "suspect" they will be. The gov- at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts ernment has announced no de- at 7:15 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30

They'll hardly cost less than those for. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; tor. Sunday schoo at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Sons of God," at 10:30 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 7 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: charge of the young people at 7 Mrs. Verna Myers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, fall conference of the Mercersburg synod at Memorial church, York at 9 a. m. Thursday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. school at 9 and 10 a. m.

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a .m.; worship with sermon, "Paul's Happy Experience," at 11 a, m.; closing of community Bible school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the stewardess board at 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 8 p. m.

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# WHO GETS NEW CARS AND COST

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-Who what will they look like?

The honest answer is: At this time no one seems to know the answer except to the last question: What will they look like?

that the first of the new cars-except for some appearance changes like a new hood line or a new angle to the windshield-will look pretty

not agree. Their estimates range 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and from 90 days to 6 or 8 months after praise service at 7:45 p.m. Germany folds. A good guess is: four months after Germany folds.

23 Million Cars How many cars are there now?

than at the time of Pearl Harbor, and Tuesday, collection of clothing

Will the new post-war cars be Monday, Dorcas Sunday school class

"suspect" they will be. The gov- at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts ernment has announced no de- at 7:15 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30

How much will the new cars cost? They'll hardly cost less than those tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

This is another point on which Some say ves, some say no. OPA boss Chester Bowles thinks it possible there may be no increase. OPA will do the price-fixing

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service at 7 p. m.

chetical class at 1 p. m.

school at 9 and 10 a. m.

week service at 8 p. m.

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Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-St. Francis Xavier Catholie ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Idaville United Brethren

Schality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; rehearsal at 8 p. m. Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30 The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, p. m

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mt. Tabor United Brethren Young People's crusader meeting at tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec- justments and premium pay for The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Clines United Brethren The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m Wenksville Methodist Harvest Home service with sermon, with sermon at 10 a. m.; young ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. 'Bringing in the Sheaves," at 9:30 people's meeting at 7 p. m.

day school room from 2 to 4 p. m. a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist Wednesday, Women's Service Guild vest Home service at 11 a. m. Bendersville Methodist

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worworship with sermon, "The Sens of God," at 10:30 a. m.; Harvest Home 'The Lord's Desire," at 10:15 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. A. C. Renoll, Hanover, followed by Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. m. Monday, Barkley Circle with choir rehearsal; Mission Band at Mrs. Verna Myers at 7:30 p. m. 10:15 a. m. in the Sunday school Tuesday, fall conference of the

Fairfield Mennonite church, York at 9 a. m. Thursday, The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Fellowship at 7 p. m. junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; senior Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship

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Berkebile at 9:30 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Monday, meeting of the stewardess Sunday school with the adult deboard at 8 p. m. Wednesday, midpartment taught by the Rev. C. B. Sollenberger, Carlisle, at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- N. S. Sellers, Lineboro, Maryland. Growth and Promotion Means," by at the church at noon followed by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m. Love Feast services; worship with sermon by Rev. Mr. Sollenberger The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. at 2 p. m.; preparatory service with Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship sermon, "Self Examination," by the with sermon, "Thy Sins are For-Rev. Mr. Sellers at 3 p. m.; Comiven." by the Rev. Raymond F. munion with the Rev. Mr. Sellers Wieder, pastor of Emmanuel Lutherofficiating at 6:30 p. m. The public an charge, Montoursville, at 10:30 a. is invited to all services m.; vespers with sermon, "A Light

Friends Grove Brethren No Sunday school or worship er, at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts service,

at 7 p. m. Tuesday, supper party by St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford the Mite society with all ladies who | The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. helped serve during the year in- Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; vited, at 6:30 p. m.; senior high Sunday school at 10 a. m. Saturday, school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; confirmation class at 2 p. m.

Women's Missionary Guild, Mrs. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Harry Stout and Mrs. Jessie Easter- Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship day, leaders, at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- with sermon at 10:15 a. m.

day, prayer service in charge of First Lutheran, New Oxford Ivan G. Mattern at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at Rally Day Church school at 9:15 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at a. m.; worship with sermon, "Thy Kingdom Come," at 10:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Sowing and The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Reaping." at 7 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Methodist, New Oxford ship with sermon, "Fishers of Men," | The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. at 10:45 a. m.; Junior-Intermediate Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest society at 2:30 p. m.; worship with Home service at 10:30 a. m.

sermon, "The Mystery of Christ," at St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford 7 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, recschool at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; midweek Bible study at 7:30 p. m. sodality at 7 p. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m.

En manuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. lunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Worship with sermon by the Rev. Ralph Baker at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

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ers at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel company, estimated Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. work Thursday, ending a three-day stoppage which had threatened to tie up craft construction.

The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-The mass "back to work" movewho had received a proposal to sub- ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. worship with sremon at 8 p. m. mit grievances to the state board Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. of conciliation and arbitration.

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so much better than I am." Paint- His last assignment before com- I saw six of them come over at war in the Italian city. (AP Wirephoto from Navy.) ers and sculptors who had worked ing home, Major Whitcraft disclos- one time, all falling in the same with him as a living subject, he said ed, was to escort Archbishop Spell- general area and all doing incred- Coal, Wood Stoves

On the other hand, and even From there the nominee went "A converted B-24 Liberator was more incredible, Major Whitcraft to register at an automobile travel used for the eight-hour trip," Major said, is the mass of men, material Rationing of coal and wood heatbureau near a downtown hotel, Whiteraft said, "and we had been and fighting equipment the United ing and cooking stoves to consumers from Athletic Commissioner John neral of Mrs. Chrismer's son, Gordon

"We were supposed to be escort- along day and night, seemingly however, will remain rationed. war era. Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (AP)—Thomas ing him, but it was almost the re- without end. We have the men and Local War Price and Rationing Quiet-spoken Griffith is pleased

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A boy in ragged shoes helps his one-legged companion across a Naples never seen me could make me look ning for European domination. a headquarters building in London. street in this picture made by a Navy photographer in the wake of the

## Are Ration Free

Cain, 42, a mounted patrolman, was verse. He spent most of the time the stuff there now to beat the Boards will not issue consumer cer- as punch over the showing of such in a serious condition today with pointing out to us, as we flew at Germans. We will beat them, there tificates for coal and wood stoves yearlings as Earl (Jug) Girard of injuries suffered when he was about 10,000 feet, spots of interest isn't any question about that, but after October 15. Although deal- Wisconsin, Johnny Yungwirth of trampled during a riot at a foot- in the different cities over which there's months of heavy fighting ers and distributors will be able to Northwestern, Paul Patterson and buy the stoves without certificates, Claude Young of Illinois, and Harry they may continue to use certifi- Jagade of Indiana, but he thinks cates with orders placed up to No- the freshman ban should be restoring which, at the request of the Eric, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP) - More vember 1. This will allow them to ed after the war. Archbishop, all available facilities than 75,000 Christmas packages will use the ration form of distribution. There will be no need then to

the special mailing period tomorrow | Some codfish grow to a length of use of freshmen eventually would a truck near his home in this Al- Upon reaching Rome, the group night, Postmaster Charles H. eight feet and a weight of 100 engender a practice of proselyting

### Big Ten To Revert To Freshman Rule home, 302 West Main street.

where he keeps a year-around suite on our way less than two hours and his voting residence.

on our way less than two hours states has poured into France.

will end October 15, the OPA and will blot out the varsity twinkle of day. Mr. Propf was a reporter for when Archbishop Spellman knew "The roads to Germany are clog-nounced today. Oil and gas stoves, freshman football stars in the post the Baltimore Sun papers. He is

that would ruin the college game.

### Emmitsburg

voters and to "get out the vote" on November 7. Registration for the two registration days totaled 143 as John Everett Chrismer, naval vet- of years. follows: Precinct No. 1, 26 Republicans; 9 Democrats; precinct No. 2. 44 Republicans, 25 Democrats; precinct No. 3, 20 Republicans, 19 Demo-

George Martin announces that October 17th will be revision day when removals and deaths will be stricken from the voting record. Any voter presenting a certificate of transfer at that time from a Maryland location can have their name placed on the register and vote at the coming national election, states Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angle of Taneytown, recently visited Miss Patricia Stonesifer who is in training at the West Side Sanitarium at York.

Sgt. Joseph F. Burdner, who is stationed at Pittsburgh, recently spent a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner, 120 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivel, of near St. Anthony's, have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Genevieve. They have 15 children living and one dead, 11 boys and 5 girls.

Mrs. C. G. Frailey and Miss Ann Codori, 400 West Main street; Mrs. M. Elsie Mays, 528 West Main street, and Miss Doris Strong, residing on the Gettysburg road near town, recently spent a day in York. Mrs. Frailey entertained the Over The Tea Cups sewing club at her home. Ten members attended.

Miss Helen Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey, will reside in the dormitory at St. Joseph's college during the remainder of her senior year.

Mrs. Francis Måtthews is ill at her

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survived by his wife and three chil- eran, now in a veteran's hospital at dren, two half-sisters, Mrs. William Sun Mount, N. Y.

Emmitsburg — The Democratic Central committee met Monday eveM. Travers of Baltimore, and Sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman ning at the Fireman's hall with Mary Paul Chrismer, superintendent moved from Washington, D. C., on Thomas J. Norris, president presiden ing. The purpose of the meeting and two half-brothers, Lt. Wade Main street. The residence was was to advance plans to register Chrismer, recently returned from occupied by the late Elnathan

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The examples. WANTED: USED CARS WITH will end. Praising President Roose- the reconversion period Murray service jokes. good tires, low mileage. Get my velt, Pepper said Republican norm- antagonists wisecrack that the CIO; his the chief steward, could get her claws into some man the bitts. Now I'm taking him oack nee Dewey and the men around members have already spent the was going around the caoins with him hate, England and Russin retroactive pay and 'do not intend to work intimately with either."

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) full or part time, for store work said in a St. Louis speech that un- is no evidence of personal chagrin chromium fittings polished, the del before, but in wartime, and unand making deliveries Evans der the Roosevelt administration, among them They feel that Mur-chartzes freshly laundered and der very different encumstances street rour government is exactly the kind ray overplayed his hand and has blowing gently in the breeze from from the Scott-Price woman. Fenof government the men who signed placed more dependence upon the the open portnoles. SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED, and wrote the Constitution planned erates. They feel no sympathy for suite," Holmes said, "The boy will lish families and landowners, Quitathe Declaration of Independence Delicious apples. Iron Mountain government now has more than

### Recommends "Cold Storage"

While other politicians stayed as signed to the labor dissent. ner St. Mark's Reformed church, close as Pepper and Luce to them Baltimore Pike, Friday, October party candidates. Senator Johnson (D-Colo) and Senator Ball (R-AUTOMOBILE AND SIGN PAINT- Minn) were exceptions

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Johnson told Washington report ers that he inquight Mrs. Roosevelt RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, was wisely staying out of the cammodels. Baker's Battery Service, paign but that the President's cam- Stowaway Kitten paign managers "ought to put Earl RUNDIAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Browder, Sidney Hillman and Hen-October 14th. By Friendly Circle Try Wallace in co'd storage along class of Aspers Lutheran church, with Eleanor" Johnson has been Trovell Building, Baltimore street, 2 frequent critic of the New Deal.

hoslery spare time, also line of Wasnington news conference he ships and dresses. Write Realsilk, thought a vital need in the campaign is 'clear, unequivocal" ex-RUMMAGE SALE OCTOBER 13 pressions from both Mr. Reosevelt at 196 West Middle street. By and Gov. Dewey on the terms of American participation in a world WALL PAPER AND PAPERFANG- security organization The young Republican Senator said his own decision as to which to support will RUMMAGE SALE. SATURDAY decision as to which to support will depend on what the say on this

(Continued from Page I) ed, possibly indicating that the Japanese are retreating north for concentrated stands on the big isse- lards of Koror and Babelthuap, al-

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(Continued From Page 1) Thursday and the general meeting was followed by a luncheon seried by the members of the Mande Miller Bible class of St. James Sinday school Before the luncheon Miss Lena Hartzeli played two plano selections. Rubenstine's Concerto in : D Minor and a modern composition by Chasins.

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AFL and the CIO, losers together make immediate parment, and tho e nation the War Labor Board's decision of the war, wishes to return home ing claims or demands against the same to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to present them proper, into-sheeted to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present them propers, into-sheeted to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present them propers, into-sheeted to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present training wage con-pling office in Auckland she en-margareth as MALEY. Exercise the same to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present training wage con-pling office in Auckland she en-margareth as MALEY. Exercise the same to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present training wage con-pling office in Auckland she en-margareth as the same to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present training wage con-pling office in Auckland she en-margareth wages and the same to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship-to-present training wage con-pling office in Auckland she en-margareth wages are the same to give President Roosevelt no to England. counters Rory King, handsome young second officer of the SS Coromandel, a one-ume luxury Despite the ostensible unanimity; liver with a long and adventurous of the AFL and CIO members on the var record. Cherry decides to sai' nome in the Coromandel as On the surface, two groups of labor, On sailing case Rory King materies ner come aboard, but he is determuled that Cherry's presence in the ship shall not affect him. In his life the sea comes firstposition. But there is more to M. girls a distant second. Cherry CIO President Philip Murray is in is thilled by her new surroundthe position of having assured his 17755 · mempers more than three weeks

### Chapter 2

He is in the position of publicly first, sixty of them, shm and young His pencil moved slowly down the tile perfumed, evoted, befored crearooms Can pay all each or will largely to this elect our side or be advocating the candidacy of Presi- and rather diffident in their brand- list. The Scott-Price woman would ture "madam" seemed somehow dent Roosevels and hence has risked new uniforms. They came aboard be a thorn in their ficsh, of course; quite different And thought. I some personal prestige in a labor quietly in charge of a senior officer, the Old Man and everything no mustr't let her get under my skin-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told the movement that is already divided, marching up the ganguay in single could to avoid her McCarroll grin-. I've got weeks and months of this Free Itahan American Labor Coun-. He has specific contract disputes, file Cherry's hear ached for them and suddenly as he remembered a She added, "Luckty we have very WANTED: ONE OR PAIR OF the Manual the Presi, before the WLB involving large as they passed her on their way previous topage of hers when they'd few lactes aboard so I shall be broken Beagle dogs, Write or call dential election is "a part of the amounts of re-roactive pay which cown to "B" cack. Most of them christened ner the 'Merry Widow,' able to loo't after your little son." war" and will determine how soon, might be lost to his members if the were smiling, some of them laugh. Poor Scott-Price m at have hid a the war, with its wholesale killing, wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty than time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead. He's brick homestead 10 rooms, elec.

> None of these circumstances fit ed in "A" suite, two communicating brightened when he came to Sir was going to have me in the luren the AFL as an organization or the cabins with a private bathroom. Douglas Equilibrie's name. He, like this AFL individuals on the WLB. There The white paint was spotless, the too, nad traveled in the Coroman-

She viewed the Demo- him and less for the people whose sleep in the second cabin. Look an expert on intensive farming. The cratic-Republican contest as the advice he has taken. The AFL is after them well, Miss Mayne. Mrs. purser was glad he was coming with merely in the position of having been | Scott-Price has traveled with us them this trip. FOR STARK of America" and said the Federal turned down by a New Deal agency. several times before—her husband. He was glad they'd been lucky and Bilyuse October peaches, 3.000 000 civilian employes, one for participated in the board delibera- always imagines she has bought in such a hurry. He didn't envy J. Watt, with Watt substituting for most elpensive sume we've got."

Prinately, Cherry thought Mrs Matthew Well whose name was publican and privately speaks or Mr. Ho'mes"

the bag when she returned to own nurse.

Westminster college after a trip Ian McCarroll purser of the Cor- Mrs. Scott-Price was not beauhome. Opening her suitcase she omandel, stood on the promerade tiful but she was certainly the best Cinder, her six-weeks-old deck for a few minutes watching groomed woman Cherry had ever Angora kutten, clamoning for re-, the untidy little procession as clear- seen at close quarters lease after five hours' imprisonment led passengers began straggling up. She swung to her feet in one Highberger of Youngwood, Pa., can sight of handbags.

YESTERDAY: Cherry Mayne, low to his office. There a stack of Watson, a patient in a hospital 25-year-old nurse who had ac- | nork avaited him, and soon enough there. They also visited Mr. and companied British children to the passengers would begin pester- Mrs. Delbert Brown's daughter, Miss New Zealand in the early days ling mim with questions he could Violette Brown, Philadelphia. of the war, wishes to return home not answer. "Are we going via" Mrs Annie Yohe, Hanoter and "Panama?" "It is true we're calling oner son, Latere, and familio of Bal-

Few of them, no thought uredly. scemed to realize there was a taron at sea, a particularly grim and band, who is stollored in Toxas butter wer - Just as well, perhaps, from private to corporal or they would be scared out of their. Put Carroll Plunil left for Massissippi Theday worling. Mrs Plank This time, thank Heaten, there and family have moved into the

would be only a nanoful of enclians until New York. He can his eye couldn't possibly get amone in time. down the passenger has on any desk . I hope you're good with children? Miss Mary Baker, school-teacher You are the stewardess, aren't She'd probably be sensible enough. Sou? Miss Nancy Carnegie, no profession ; "Yes, madam" The word nearly Going to England to be married, stuck in Cherry's throat. She was Mr and Mrs. Corev. intant dough-jused to calling the doctor at the The Air-Force trainees embarked ter, June, and nurse, Irene Parker nospital "sir," but calling this litalive We'l she'd be happy if she -well, he was sent out to me during beautifully shaded; huge barn 50x

He went on checking the list of to his parents. But I wouldn't have her for a final rispection. He paus- male passengers, and his face greamed of it if I'd known Arnette inimore was a solic, decent chap. government than AFL doctrine tol- This will be Mrs. Scott-Price's one of the best types of old Eng-

The AFL members who actually was a big man in New Zealand She enough to get that new stewardess tions are George Meany and Robert the ship when she has paid for the her the job of looking after the Merry Widow, though,

When it was reported that all the Scott-Price sounded obnovious but women had come abourd Cherry The CIO regards Woll as a Re- all she said was, "I'll do my best made her way to A" suite and knocked on the door. A deep, husky Meany as pro-Dewey in inelcurrent' "I'm sure you will. Well, all the voice bade her come in and she saw campaign. Meany rould not com- cabins are all right. When the a woman in a fur coat kneeling on passengers have embarked you will the deck petore an open wardrobe report to each of the ladies and trunk, and a small boy sitting quet-'heip with the children" He con- ly and dejectedly on the settee. sulted the list in his hand. "We Both of them looked up at Cherry Goes To College have only two this end of the vov- hopefully. The woman smiled, but age. Lirs. Scott-Price's youngster, it was a quick meningless formal-New Wilmington, Pa., Oct 13 (AP) and the Carev infant. But the its that never reached her eyes. The -Pat Highberger "let the cat out of Caret's are troveling with their small nor smiled with his eyes but not his mouth

The "slowaway" evidently entered the gangway, to be taken in charge graceful gesture looking ten years the suscase while she was packing of the waiting stewards. How dif- younger than she was, and lit a cigit, Miss Highberger said, and un- ferent this almost furtive embarka- arette. 'Thank Heavens you've tion was from the music and come! We're in a perfectly dread-Since Westminster quesn't foster streamers and lights of a peacetime ful muddle. My maid picked for higher education for kittens, the Coromandel sailing! In the dim me and I don't know where any coed is "poarding" Cinder with a blue lights it was difficult to see thing is. She's let me down terrially friend in nearby New Castle until anything and people grumbled as suddenly decided to get married ner parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul they spumbled over ropes or lost and stay in New Zealand, of all the ridiculous ideas. And here we are McCorroll sarusged and went be- ( -simply stranded! Of course I

### Hunterstown

word of the promotion of her hus-

Matthew.

The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harmon, Sun-Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs Robert D.tchburn Mildred Hardman, Emmisburg; Mrs. Hazel Muler and son, Robert, Mr. and William D. Brown motored to and Mrs. Monroe Miller and son. Bryn Mawr Sunday to visit the Wil-Gettysburg. ham Brown's son-in-law, Edward Robert Watson, U.S.N., and his wafe, Mrs. Edward Watson, and sons. Gene and Kenneth, Hanover, visited W D. Brown Sunday evening.

British sailors' neckerchiefs were at New York?" "Snall we be in timore, spent Sunda; with the changed to black in 1995, to comconvoy?" 'Can I send a cable to former's mother. Mrs. Margaret memorate the death of Lord Nelson.

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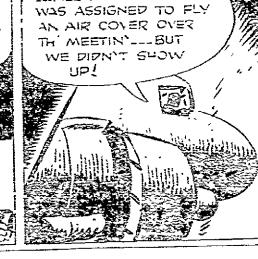
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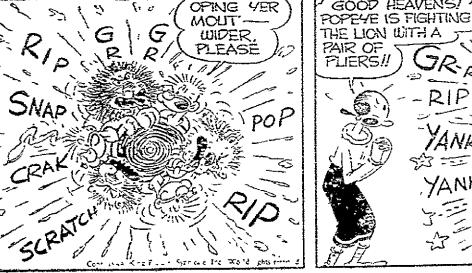
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Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) full or part time, for store work said in a St. Louis speech that un- is no evidence of personal chagrin chromium fittings polished, the del before, but in wartime, and unand making deliveries Evans' der the Roosevelt administration, among them. They feel that Mur- chintzes freshly laundered and der very different circumstances Food Store, 246 York street, "our government is exactly the kind ray overplayed his hand and has blowing gently in the breeze from from the Scott-Price woman. Fen-Phone 327-W. Statement avail- of government the men who signed placed more dependence upon the the open portholes. the Declaration of Independence government than AFL doctrine tol- "This will be Mrs. Scott-Price's one of the best types of old Engagainst." She viewed the Demo- him and less for the people whose sleep in the second cabin. Look an expert on intensive farming. The cratic-Republican contest as "the advice he has taken. The AFL is after them well, Miss Mayne. Mrs. purser was glad he was coming with New Deal state vs the United States | merely in the position of having been | Scott-Price has traveled with us them this trip. HEADQUARTERS FOR STARK of America" and said the Federal Delicious apples. Iron Mountain government now has more than and Bilyuse October peaches, 3,000,000 civilian employes, one for

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Johnson told Washington reporters that he thought Mrs. Roosevelt RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, was wisely staying out of the cammodels. Baker's Battery Service, paign but that the President's cam- Stowaway Kitten paign managers "ought to put Earl ing. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Browder, Sidney Hillman and Hen-October 14th. By Friendly Circle ry Wallace in cold storage along class of Aspers Lutheran church, with Eleanor." Johnson has been Troxell Building, Baltimore street, a frequent critic of the New Deal. INCREASE YOUR INCOME. SELL Ball said in a statement at a Westminster college after a trip Ian McCarroll, purser of the Corhoslery spare time, also line of Washington news conference he slips and dresses. Write Realsilk, thought a vital need in the campaign is "clear, unequivocal" exat 106 West Middle street. By and Gov. Dewey on the terms of RUMMAGE SALE: OCTOBER 18 pressions from both Mr. Roosevelt American participation in a world decision as to which to support will noticed, fell asleep.

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> CLYDE P. ORNER, Executor where Nipponese survivors of a garrison which has lost more than 10,-000 men are making a last stand.

(Continued From Page 1) Thursday and the general meeting was followed by a luncheon served by the members of the Maude Miller Bible class of St. James Sunday school. Before the luncheon Miss

Lena Hartzell played two piano selections, Rubenstine's Concerto in D Minor and a modern composition by Chasins. The next council meeting will be

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock
Receipts moderate. Market steady.
Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:
ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS
-Rocks and crosses, 30—33; Leghorns, as to size, 20—23, few higher.
FOWL—Colored 29—29½c; Leghorns, 18—20c.
CATTLE—Steers and cows again predominated cattle receipts at the close of the week. The steer quality was largely common and medium. Local and outside buyers competed for the slaughter receipts.
Slaughter steer trade was slow and prices were weak to 25c, lower than earlier this week. Good grade steers got the first call, however many buyers showed preference for lower grade. A truck lot of good babybefef type steers around 649 pounds, \$15,25 for the day's top. Load lot top was \$15,25 for a load of good steers that averaged around 1,225 pounds, Bulk of good steers, \$9,50—11; and a fed cutter offerings sold downward to \$8.
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# LABOR GROUPS

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS . Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)-The AFL and the CIO, losers together in the War Labor Board's decision to give President Roosevelt no recommendation on easing wage controls, may start swinging at each other again before the year is over. Despite the ostensible unanimity of the AFL and CIO members on the board, there are some important

differences in their positions. On the surface, two groups of labor leaders clamored for a liberalization of the ilttle steel wage policy and both suffered equally by the WLB action in taking a non-committal position. But there is more to it. CIO President Philip Murray is in the position of having assured his members more than three weeks An outpouring of appeals to the ago that the little steel formula

Risks His Prestige family house in Gettysburg. 6 to 9 the country today, settling down the tle perfumed, exotic, befurred crearooms. Can pay all cash or will largely to this: elect our side or be advocating the candidacy of Presi- and rather diffident in their brand- list. The Scott-Price woman would ture "madam" seemed somehow dent Roosevelt and hence has risked new uniforms. They came aboard be a thorn in their flesh, of course; quite different thought, I some personal prestige in a labor quietly in charge of a senior officer, the Old Man did everything he mustn't let her get under my skin-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told the movement that is already divided, marching up the gangway in single could to avoid her. McCarroll grin- I've got weeks and months of this. Free Italian American Labor Coun- He has specific contract disputes, file. Cherry's heart ached for them ned suddenly as he remembered a She added, "Luckily we have very ONE OR PAIR OF cil in New York that the Presi- before the WLB involving large as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be broken Beagle dogs, Write or call dential election is "a part of the amounts of retroactive pay which down to "B" deck. Most of them christened her the "Merry Widow." able to look after your little son." evenings. Leroy H. Stambaugh, dential election is "a part of the amounts of retroactive pay with were smiling, some of them laugh. Poor Scott-Price must have had a "He's not my son." Julia blew a 21 Sprenkle Avenue, Hangver, Pa. war" and will determine how soon might be lost to his members if the 21 Sprenkle Avenue, Hanover, Pa. the war, with its wholesale killing, wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty thin time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead. "He's good tires, low mileage. Get my velt, Pepper said Republican nomi- antagonists wisecrack that the CIO . Mr. Holmes, the chief steward, could get her claws into some man. the blitz. Now I'm taking him back

> the AFL as an organization or the cabins with a private bathroom. Douglas Funnimore's name. He, like this. AFL individuals on the WLB. There The white paint was spotless, the too, had traveled in the Coromanturned down by a New Deal agency. several times before—her husband. He was glad they'd been lucky

J. Watt, with Watt substituting for most expensive suite we've got." signed to the labor dissent. publican and privately speaks of Mr. Holmes."

mit himself.

the bag" when she returned to own nurse." Angora kitten, clamoring for re- the untidy little procession as clear- seen at close quarters.

depend on what they say on this higher education for kittens, the Coromandel sailing! In the dim me and I don't know where anycoed is "boarding" Cinder with a blue lights it was difficult to see thing is. She's let me down terribly friend in nearby New Castle until anything, and people grumbled as -suddenly decided to get married her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul they stumbled over ropes or lost and stay in New Zealand, of all the Highberger of Youngwood, Pa., can sight of handbags. BLONDIE

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# Lanat

YESTERDAY: Cherry Mayne, low to his office. There a stack of Watson, a patient in a hospital 25-year-old nurse who had ac- work awaited him, and soon enough there. They also visited Mr. and companied British children to the passengers would begin pester- Mrs. Delbert Brown's daughter, Miss New Zealand in the early days ing him with questions he could Violette Brown, Philadelphia. of the war, wishes to return home not answer. "Are we going via Mrs. Annie Yohe, Hanover, and to England. In front of a ship- Panama?" "It is true we're calling her son, Lavere, and family, of Balping office in Auckland she en- at New York?" "Shall we be in timore, spent Sunday with the changed to black in 1905, to comcounters Rory King, handsome | convoy?" "Can I send a cable to former's mother, Mrs. Margaret memorate the death of Lord Nelson. young second officer of the S.S. London?" Coromandel, a one-time luxury Few of them, he thought tiredly, Mrs. Walter Geiman has received liner with a long and adventurous seemed to realize there was a war word of the promotion of her huswar record. Cherry decides to on at sea, a particularly grim and band, who is stationed in Texas, sail home in the Coromandel as bitter war. Just as well, perhaps, from private to corporal.

a stewardess. She gets the job. or they would be scared out of their Pvt. Carroll Plank left for Missis-On sailing day Rory King watches wits. her come aboard, but he is determined that Cherry's presence would be only a handful of civilians in the ship shall not affect him. until New York. He ran his eye couldn't possibly get anyone in time. In his life the sea comes first-

is thrilled by her new surround-

Chapter 2

girls a distant second. Cherry Miss Mary Baker, school-teacher. You are the stewardess, aren't She'd probably be sensible enough. you?" Miss Nancy Carnegie, no profession. "Yes, madam." The word nearly

Matthew Woll, whose name was Privately, Cherry thought Mrs. When it was reported that all the Scott-Price sounded obnoxious, but women had come aboard, Cherry The CIO regards Woll as a Re- all she said was, "I'll do my best, made her way to "A" suite and

Meany as pro-Dewey in the current "I'm sure you will. Well, all the voice bade her come in, and she saw campaign. Meany would not com- cabins are all right. When the a woman in a fur coat kneeling on passengers have embarked you will the deck before an open wardrobe report to each of the ladies, and trunk, and a small boy sitting quiethelp with the children." He con- ly and dejectedly on the settee. sulted the list in his hand. "We Both of them looked up at Cherry Goes To College have only two this end of the voy- hopefully. The woman smiled, but age, Mrs. Scott-Price's youngster, it was a quick, meningless formal-New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP) and the Carey infant. But the ity that never reached her eyes. The -Pat Highberger "let the cat out of Carey's are traveling with their small boy smiled with his eyes but

McCorroll shrugged and went be- -simply stranded! Of course I

nimore was a solid, decent chap,

The AFL members who actually was a big man in New Zealand. She enough to get that new stewardess participated in the board delibera- always imagines she has bought in such a hurry. He didn't envy tions are George Meany and Robert the ship when she has paid for the her the job of looking after the Merry Widow, though.

> knocked on the door. A deep, husky not his mouth.

home. Opening her suitcase she omandel, stood on the promenade tiful, but she was certainly the best found Cinder, her six-weeks-old deck for a few minutes watching groomed woman Cherry had ever

The "stowaway" evidently entered the gangway, to be taken in charge graceful gesture, looking ten years the suitcase while she was packing of the waiting stewards. How dif- younger than she was, and lit a cigsecurity organization. The young it, Miss Highberger said, and un- ferent this almost furtive embarka- arette. "Thank Heavens you've tion was from the music and come! We're in a perfectly dread-Since Westminster doesn't foster streamers and lights of a peacetime ful muddle. My maid packed for ridiculous ideas. And here we are

### Hunterstown

Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn and daughter, Miss Harriet Brown, and William D. Brown motored to Bryn Mawr Sunday to visit the William Brown's son-in-law, Edward

Matthew.

sippi Tuesday evening. Mrs. Plank This time, thank Heaven, there and family have moved into the

down the passenger list on his desk. I hope you're good with children?

Going to England to be married, stuck in Cherry's throat, She was Mr. and Mrs. Carey, infant daugh- used to calling the doctor at the The Air-Force trainees embarked ter, June, and nurse, Irene Parker, hospital "sir," but calling this lit-

alive. Well she'd be happy if she -well, he was sent out to me during nee Dewey and the men around members have already spent the was going around the cabins with He went on checking the list of to his parents. But I wouldn't have her for a final inspection. He paus- male passengers, and his face dreamed of it if I'd known Annette None of these circumstances fit ed in "A" suite, two communicating brightened when he came to Sir was going to leave me in the lurch

# Deatrick property on the square.

The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harmon, Sunday: Glenn Harmon, York; Mrs. Mildred Hardman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Hazel Miller and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Miller and son,

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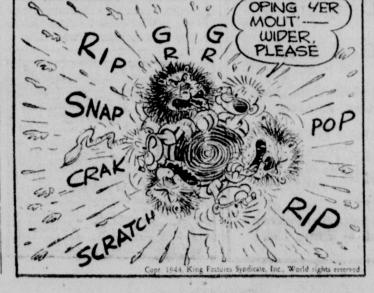








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Cood smooth sows up to 400 pounds had to be sold considerably lower. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows a cowboy, but it brought about the steady.

\$9.50—11; and a fed cutter offerings sold downward to \$8.

Heifers trade was slow and prices steady with Wednesday's 25c decline, particularly on common and medium arrivals. A single good heifer that brought \$14; common and medium arrivals. A single good heifer that brought \$14; common and medium arrivals. A single good heifer that brought \$14; common and medium arrivals. A single good heifer that brought \$14; common and medium arrivals. A single good heifer that brought \$14; common and medium special top lowered to \$15.50. Good and choice wooled lambs, 70 pounds and up sold from \$15—15.50; common and medium strading was slow and prices were 50c lower than Wednesday. The practical top lowered to \$15.50. Good and choice wooled lambs, 70 pounds and up sold from \$15—15.50; common and medium strading was slow and prices were 50c lower than Wednesday. The practical top lowered to \$15.50. Good and choice wooled lambs, 70 pounds and up sold from \$15—50; common and medium strading was slow and prices were 50c lower than Wednesday. The practical top lowered to \$15.50; common and medium strading was slow and prices were 50c lower than Wednesday. The practical top lowered to \$15.50; common and medium strading was slow and prices were 50c lower than Wednesday. The practical top lowered to \$15.50; common and up sold from \$15—15.50; common and recium grades, \$10—13; culls brought around \$8. with extreme in quality when he produced a California perweights, \$7—9.50.

Stocker and feeder trade was fairly active and prices remained unchanged from earlier this week. Medium and good eeder steady.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX re: Estate of H. E. Smiley, decease ters Testamentary on the last Wi Testament of H. E. Smiley, decease of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams ty, Pa., having been duly issued to andersigned, she hereby gives notice Il persons indebted to said estate to immediate payment and those have immediate payment, and those have laims or demands against the same resent them properly authenticated

MARGARET A. SMILEY, Exceutrix

An outpouring of appeals to the ago that the little steel formula voters, covering foreign affairs, jobs, would be revised soon. brick construction, single or two freedom and economy, swept over

WANTED: USED CARS WITH will end. Praising President Roose- the reconversion period. Murray service jokes. him "hate" England and Russia retroactive pay. mately with either."

Phone 327-W. Statement avail- of government the men who signed placed more dependence upon the the open portholes. the Declaration of Independence government than AFL doctrine tol- "This will be Mrs. Scott-Price's one of the best types of old Engagainst." She viewed the Demo- him and less for the people whose sleep in the second cabin. Look an expert on intensive farming. The cratic-Republican contest as "the advice he has taken. The AFL is after them well, Miss Mayne. Mrs. purser was glad he was coming with

Recommends "Cold Storage" ANNUAL ROAST CHICKEN DIN- While other politicians stayed as ner St. Mark's Reformed church, close as Pepper and Luce to their Baltimore Pike, Friday, October party candidates, Senator Johnson (D-Colo) and Senator Ball (R-

ing. G. C. Roth, 207 Chambers- Johnson told Washington reporters that he thought Mrs. Roosevelt RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, was wisely staying out of the cammodels. Baker's Battery Service, paign but that the President's cam- Stowaway Kitten paign managers "ought to put Earl RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Browder, Sidney Hillman and Hen-October 14th. By Friendly Circle ry Wallace in cold storage along class of Aspers Lutheran church, with Eleanor." Johnson has been

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. SELL Ball said in a statement at a hoslery spare time, also line of Washington news conference he slips and dresses. Write Realsilk, thought a vital need in the camat 106 West Middle street. By and Gov. Dewey on the terms of lease after five hours' imprisonment. ed passengers began straggling up She swung to her feet in one RUMMAGE SALE: OCTOBER 18 pressions from both Mr. Roosevelt American participation in a world The "stowaway" evidently entered the gangway, to be taken in charge graceful gesture, looking ten years WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGing. Harry Gilbert.

Walt participation in a world the suitcase while she was packing of the waiting stewards. How difyounger than she was, and lit a cigferent this almost furtive embarkaarette. "Thank Heavens you've plies, wire, etc. Lower's, Table RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY, decision as to which to support will noticed, fell asleep.

Since Westminster

(Continued from Page 1) ed, possibly indicating that the Japanese are retreating north for concentrated stands on the big is-Executor's Notice | centrated stands on the big is-Estate of Sallie E. Heller, de-

perly authenticated without delay for looks the bloody Nose ridge area CLYDE P. ORNER, Executor where Nipponese survivors of a garrison which has lost more than 10,-000 men are making a last stand.

(Continued From Page 1) Thursday and the general meeting

was followed by a luncheon served by the members of the Maude Miller Bible class of St. James Sunday school. Before the luncheon Miss Lena Hartzell played two piano selections, Rubenstine's Concerto in D Minor and a modern composition by Chasins

The next council meeting will be

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock
Receipts moderate. Market steady.
Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:
ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses, 30—33; Leghorns, as to size. 20—23, few higher.
FOWL—Colored 29—29½c; Leghorns, 18—20c.
CATTLE—Steers and cows again predominated cattle receipts at the close of the week. The steer quality was largely common and medium. Local and outside

steady.

CALVES—Vealers active and steady with Wednesday. Good and choice 120-250 lb. Wednesday. Good and choice 120-250 lb. The steer common and medium are steady with wednesday. Good and choice 120-250 lb. The steer graphic commission has announced that it is accepting applications for mathematic in accepting applications at salaries from \$2,433 to \$4,428 a year, including overtime pay. No written test is required but applications must have had from three to eight years of experience. There are no age limits for these positions. Further information and application forms may be commission has announced that it CATTLE—Steers and cows again predominated cattle receipts at the close of the week. The steer quality was largely common and medium. Local and outside buyers competed for the slaughter receipts.

Slaughter steer trade was slow and prices Slaughter steer trade was slow and prices and weighty slaughter calves unchanged.

HOGS—Swine trading continued active with prices unchanged from Wednesday due to ceiling limitations. Good and choice Slaughter steer trade was slow and prices and weighty slaughter calves these positions. Further these positions and application forms may be obtained from Arthur Warman, local and the price of the ceiling limitations. Good and choice are comparable to 25c lower than earlier this latter price the ceiling; comparable post office.

arrest of Robert B. Bowler for vio-

# AP Features

other again before the year is over. young second officer of the S.S. London?' On sailing day Rory King watches wits. her come aboard, but he is de- This time, thank Heaven, there and family have moved into the termined that Cherry's presence in the ship shall not affect him. In his life the sea comes firstthe position of having assured his ings. is thrilled by her new surround-

Chapter 2

family house in Gettysburg. 6 to 9 the country today, settling down the is in the position of publicly first, sixty of them, slim and young His pencil moved slowly down the tle perfumed, exotic, befurred crearooms. Can pay all cash or will largely to this: elect our side or be advocating the candidacy of Presi- and rather diffident in their brand- list. The Scott-Price woman would ture "madam" seemed somehow dent Roosevelt and hence has risked new uniforms. They came aboard be a thorn in their flesh, of course; quite different. They thought, I some personal prestige in a labor quietly in charge of a senior officer, the Old Man did everything he mustn't let her get under my skinscription and location to Box Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told the movement that is already divided. Times Office Free Italian American Labor Coun- He has specific contract disputes file. Cherry's heart ached for them ned suddenly as he remembered a She added, "Luckily we have very OLDER CHILD'S DESK CHAIR, WANTED: ONE OR PAIR OF cil in New York that the Presi- before the WLB involving large as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they'd few ladies aboard, so I shall be scored as they passed her on their way previous voyage of hers when they are the state of broken Beagle dogs, Write or call dential election is "a part of the amounts of retroactive pay which down to "B" deck. Most of them christened her the "Merry Widow." able to look after your little son." evenings. Leroy H. Stambaugh, dential election is "a part of the amounts of tetroactive pay with were smiling, some of them laugh- Poor Scott-Price must have had a "He's not my son." Julia blew a ture, 35 timber, some saw timber; 21 Sprenkle Avenue Hangyer Po 21 Sprenkle Avenue, Hanover, Pa. war and will determine how soon the war, with its wholesale killing, wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty thin time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead. "He's brick homestead 16 rooms, elec., wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty thin time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead. "He's brick homestead to rooms, elec., wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty thin time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead. "He's brick homestead to rooms, elec., wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty thin time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead. "He's brick homestead to rooms, elec., wage formula went unchanged until ing in low tones, making the usual pretty thin time of it when he was smoke ring at the deckhead."

her for a final inspection. He paus- male passengers, and his face dreamed of it if I'd known Annette C. Property J. and "do not intend to work inti- None of these circumstances fit ed in "A" suite, two communicating brightened when he came to Sir was going to leave me in the lurch the AFL as an organization or the cabins with a private bathroom. Douglas Funnimere's name. He, like this." dio. Mrs. James Hoffman, Fair- WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) AFL individuals on the WLB. There The white paint was spotless, the too, had traveled in the Coromanfull or part time, for store work said in a St. Louis speech that un- is no evidence of personal chagrin chromium fittings polished, the del before, but in wartime, and unand making deliveries Evans' der the Roosevelt administration, among them. They feel that Mur- chintzes freshly laundered and der very different circumstances Food Store, 246 York street, our government is exactly the kind ray overplayed his hand and has blowing gently in the breeze from from the Scott-Price woman. Fen-

New Deal state vs the United States | merely in the position of having been | Scott-Price has traveled with us them this trip. J. Watt, with Watt substituting for most expensive suite we've got." Merry Widow, though.

publican and privately speaks of Mr. Holmes."

the bag" when she returned to own nurse."

Angora kitten, clamoring for re- the untidy little procession as cleartion was from the music and come! We're in a perfectly dread-Since Westminster doesn't foster streamers and lights of a peacetime ful muddle. My maid packed for higher education for kittens, the Coromandel sailing! In the dim me and I don't know where anycoed is "boarding" Cinder with a blue lights it was difficult to see thing is. She's let me down terribly friend in nearby New Castle until anything, and people grumbled as -suddenly decided to get married her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul they stumbled over ropes or lost and stay in New Zealand, of all the Highberger of Youngwood, Pa., can sight of handbags. McCorroll shrugged and went be- -simply stranded! Of course I

AFL and the CIO, losers together New Zealand in the early days ing him with questions he could Violette Brown, Philadelphia. in the War Labor Board's decision of the war, wishes to return home not answer. "Are we going via Mrs. Annie Yohe, Hanover, and to give President Roosevelt no to England. In front of a ship- Panama?" "It is true we're calling her son, Lavere, and family, of Bal- British sailors' neckerchiefs were recommendation on easing wage con- ping office in Auckland she en- at New York?" "Shall we be in timore, spent Sunday with the changed to black in 1905, to comtrols, may start swinging at each counters Rory King, handsome convoy?" "Can I send a cable to former's mother, Mrs. Margaret memorate the death of Lord Nelson.

Coromandel, a one-time luxury Few of them, he thought tiredly, Mrs. Walter Geiman has received of the AFL and CIO members on the liner with a long and adventurous seemed to realize there was a war word of the promotion of her husboard, there are some important war record. Cherry decides to on at sea, a particularly grim and band, who is stationed in Texas, sail home in the Coromandel as bitter war. Just as well, perhaps, from private to corporal. a stewardess. She gets the job. or they would be scared out of their Pvt. Carroll Plank left for Missis-

> girls a distant second. Cherry Miss Mary Baker, school-teacher. You are the stewardess, aren't She'd probably be sensible enough. | you?" The Air-Force trainees embarked ter, June, and nurse, Irene Parker, hospital "sir," but calling this litalive. Well she'd be happy if she -well, he was sent out to me during beautifully shaded; huge barn 50x

> > nimore was a solid, decent chap,

HEADQUARTERS FOR STARK of America" and said the Federal turned down by a New Deal agency, several times before—her husband. He was glad they'd been lucky Delicious apples, Iron Mountain government now has more than The AFL members who actually was a big man in New Zealand. She enough to get that new stewardess and Bilyuse October peaches, 3,000,000 civilian employes, one for participated in the board delibera- always imagines she has bought in such a hurry. He didn't envy tions are George Meany and Robert the ship when she has paid for the her the job of looking after the

> Matthew Woll, whose name was Privately, Cherry thought Mrs. When it was reported that all the signed to the labor dissent. Scott-Price sounded obnoxious, but women had come aboard, Cherry The CIO regards Woll as a Re- all she said was, "I'll do my best, made her way to "A" suite and Meany as pro-Dewey in the current "I'm sure you will. Well, all the voice bade her come in, and she saw campaign. Meany would not com- cabins are all right. When the a woman in a fur coat kneeling on passengers have embarked you will the deck before an open wardrobe report to each of the ladies, and trunk, and a small boy sitting quiethelp with the children." He con- ly and dejectedly on the settee. suited the list in his hand. "We Both of them looked up at Cherry Goes To College have only two this end of the voy- hopefully. The woman smiled, but age, Mrs. Scott-Price's youngster, it was a quick, meningless formal-New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP) and the Carey infant. But the ity that never reached her eyes. The Pat Highberger "let the cat out of Carey's are traveling with their small boy smiled with his eyes but

Westminster college after a trip Ian McCarroll, purser of the Cor- Mrs. Scott-Price was not beauhome. Opening her suitcase she omandel, stood on the promenade tiful, but she was certainly the best found Cinder, her six-weeks-old deck for a few minutes watching groomed woman Cherry had ever

ridiculous ideas. And here we are

# Hunterstown

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harmon, Sun-Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn and daughter, Miss Harriet Brown, and William D. Brown motored to liam Brown's son-in-law, Edward Gettysburg. By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

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Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The

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Watson, a patient in a hospital wife, Mrs. Edward Watson, and sons. Gene and Kenneth, Hanover, visited W. D. Brown Sunday evening

Matthew.

sippi Tuesday evening. Mrs. Plank

would be only a handful of civilians until New York. He ran his eye couldn't possibly get anyone in time. down the passenger list on his desk. I hope you're good with children?

Miss Nancy Carnegie, no profession. "Yes, madam." The word nearly Going to England to be married, stuck in Cherry's throat, She was Mr. and Mrs. Carey, infant daugh- used to calling the doctor at the

good tires, low mileage. Get my velt, Pepper said Republican nomi- antagonists wisecrack that the CIO Mr. Holmes, the chief steward, could get her claws into some man. the blitz. Now I'm taking him back 86, silo, other bldgs.; extraordinary velt, Pepper said Republican nomibrice before selling. Glenn L. nee Dewey and the men around members have already spent the was going around the cabins with the was going around the cabins wit

To be Continued

knocked on the door. A deep, husky

day: Glenn Harmon, York; Mrs. Mildred Hardman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Hazel Miller and son, Robert, Mr. Bryn Mawr Sunday to visit the Wil- and Mrs. Monroe Miller and son,

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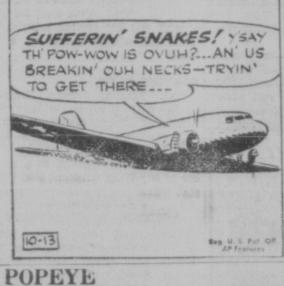








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# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

9:55 NBC-Democratic National committee 5-minute speaker, Orson Welles. 10.00 BLU—Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut from Chicago. Sponsored by Republican National committee.

New York, Oct 13 (AP)-Three

Madison, will be carried both by NEC and MBS, starting at 2:45. Also from the midwest, at Lafayette, Ind., the BLU will be in action at 2:45 for Iowa Pre-Flight and Purdue. CBS is staying in the east for its contest, going to West Point at 2:30 of Army vs. Pittsburgh.

2:15-Football 5:00-Unannounced 5:45-News 6:13-Curt Massey 6:00-News 6:13-C. Follman 6:45-Religion 660L-WEAF-4543L 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 5:45-Religion 7:30-Eilery Queen 8:50-Rudy Vallee 8:30-Truth 9:50-Barn Dance 9:20-Top This he:50-Barry Wood s ::30-Lorenzo Jones 1:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Merries 5:15-Portis 5:45-Portis 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 10 in 0-OH Opry 11 iou-News 11 iou-News 11 iou-Syn Blu-stone 11 iou-Syn Blu-stone :45-L. Thomas :00-Mercer Show 7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch. 710L-WOR-422M 1:45-News 3:00-L. Manners

S:00 a.m.-News S:15-Music S:30-Breakfast S:55-News 9:00-For Girls 9:10-For Girls 9:10-For Girls 9:10-OPA 9:15-Cunot Or. 10:00-News 11:15-Crooners S:00 a.m.-News 12:00-On Farm

10:00-Unannounced

10:30-Drama :1:00-News 11:30-Bara Dance

778k-WJZ-685M

1:00-Quiz 1:36-Jazz Concert 2:60-Football

S:00-Dance Music

T:20-In the Air S:60-Kenny Baker S:00-Sanctum 9:00-Hit Parade

4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:20-Food Focum 12:45-Albam 1:33-Atoum 1:09-Holloran 1:30-Topey 2:06-McIntire Or. 2:15-Football 2:30-Football o :00-Unde Dou 5 :15-Chick Garter 5:30-Supermun 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-S. Moseley 5:15-Ramona 2:10-Fontball
4:10-Einee
4:30-Rogers Or.
4:45-Trio
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Kollini Trio
5:30-Dance Orch.
5:45-S. Elder
6:00-S. Moseler
6:15-Talk
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man 6:10-News 6:145-Sports 7:10-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:50-Keep Ahead S:10-C. Brown S:15-Vocalist S:30-Opportunity 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Screen Test a:30-Double 10:00-Boxing 1):00-News 11:30-Lyman Or-7:45-Answer Man S:00-F. Singiser S:13-Politics S:30-Drama 9:00-Theater

270k-WJZ-685M 4:90-News 4:15-Norman Show 4:30-News 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracey 5:30-J. Armstroes 5:15-Capt. Mid N't 6:00-News 6:15-Sen. Wagner 6:30-Whose War ? 5:45-H. Taylor 7:60-E-i Wynn Ti20-Lone Kange

5 :50-Duny 5 9 :60-Waltz Time 9 -30-Eunny People

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10:30-Sports 14:45-D. Hoope-

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8:00-News 8:15-Parket 8:39-Unannounced 9:00-Gangbustere 9:30-Spot Runds 10:00-Clare Luce 10:00-Clare 10:43-Letter 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:00-Songs 8804-WABC-675M

2:00-Content 5:00-Concert 5:45-Hello 6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:,0-News 6:45-L. Delval 4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record 5:00-Landt T. io 5:50-Labor 5:45-Wilderness S:10-Symphony 9:30-Bands 10:00-Lombardo Or. 10:30-H. Marshall 6:15-Murray Or. 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mustan 7:15-Wo Dream :1-00-News 11:15-Drama 11:30-Hillbillie 120-Broadway 1:06-Aldrichs

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8-00 a. m.-News 8:15-Vocalist 8:10-News 8:45-Record S.45-Record 9:05-Rhythms 9:05-Rhores 10:00-Ed McConnoll 10:50-Quiz 10:45-News 11:60-Pinno-11:00-Dude Ranch 12:05-Consumer 12:15-Consumer 12:15-Consumer 12:15-Rossimer 1:05-Adventure 1:06-Rossimer 1:15-Telescope 2:06-Sinstema

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### JAYVEE ELEVEN OPENS SEASON HERE SATURDAY

Coach Fred Haehnlen's Gettys-. burg high school junior varsity football team will play the first of a six-game schedule here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by engaging the Carlisle high jayvees.

The only regular remaining on games are on the football schedule the squad from last year is Jackie of the four networks for Saturday Cromwell who has been switched from center to quarterback. Shar-One, Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at rah, Cole, Hershey, F. Rodgers and Angelo gained a little experience last season but for the most part. the squad is green.

C. Rodgers, McLaughlin and Spicer have been lost to Coach Haehnlen for the season due to injuries. The probable starting lineup for

Stultz, ends; Sanders and Sharrah, tackles; Taylor and Sheffer, guards; Cole, center; Cromwell, quarterbacks, and Wolfgang, fullback. May Get Chance

may see action include Anzengruber. Dunkinson, Ridinger, Tipton, Hess. Blocher.

Additional members will receive rryouts when equipment is availble.
The remainder of the schedule SPORTS

follows: October 19, Hanover Junior high, 8 p. m., away; October 27, Biglerville reserves. 3:39, away; November 2. Biglerville reserves, 3:30, home: November 10. Hanover Junlor high, 3:30, home: November 17, Shippensburg Jayvees, 3:00, away.

# **SPORT**

Easton, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)-Coach rival groups want to put pro foot-Ben Wolfson says he will start the ball teams into the Maryland city. same Lafayette team against Syra. There's talk of rebuilding the burncuse university tomorrow that last ed Ortoles' ball park on a major week defeated New York university league scale and latest indications are that Baltimore's hockey pro-

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)— Backing Eddie Shore and the Ja-Bucky Williams of South Boston, cobs brothers in the new amateur Virginia, will captain the Wildcats are club are James J. Lacy, who also in their game Sunday against Holy is interested in one of the football Cross university.

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Stultz, ends; Sanders and Sharrah,

Cole, center; Cromwell, quarter-

May Get Chance

Additional members will receive

The remainder of the schedule

tryouts when equipment is avail-

ior high, 3:30, home; November 17,

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)-Ma-

rine Lt. Bert Stiff, Penn's crashing

fullback of three years ago, worked

first team busy during a 30-minute

drill for the William and Mary game

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT 9:55 NBC—Democratic National ommittee 5-minute speaker, Orson burg high school junior varsity foot-Welles, 10:00 BLU—Rep. Clare ball team will play the first of a Booth Luce of Connecticut from six-game schedule here Saturday Chicago. Sponsored by Republican afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by engag-National committee.

New York, Oct 13 (AP)-Three The only regular remaining on games are on the football schedule the squad from last year is Jackie of the four networks for Saturday Cromwell who has been switched

One, Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at rah, Cole, Hershey, F. Rodgers and Madison, will be carried both by Angelo gained a little experience NBC and MBS, starting at 2:45. last season but for the most part Also from the midwest, at Lafayette, the squad is green. Ind., the BLU will be in action at | C. Rodgers, McLaughlin and Spic-2:45 for Iowa Pre-Flight and Pur- er have been lost to Coach Haehndue. CBS is staying in the east for len for the season due to injuries. its contest, going to West Point at the Maroons will be: Angelo and 2:30 of Army vs. Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY

660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas

4:45-Widder Brown 6:00-Girl Marries

7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch.

:00-L. Manners

9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People

:30-This Way

710k-WOR-422M

4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum

:15-Chick Carter

7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-C. Brown

9:00-G. Heatter

770k-WJZ-685M

4:15-Norman Show 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:30-J. Armstrone 5:45-Capt. Mid N't

8:00-News 8:15-Parker\*

1:00-News

9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Spot Rands

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Landt Trio

45-Wilderness

5-We Dream -Broadway -Aldrichs -Thin Man -Tom Howars

9:30-Brewster B

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6:30-News 6:45-Sports

2:15-Football tackles; Taylor and Sheffer, guards; 10-Ellery Queen 10-Rudy Vallee 30-Truth :00-News :15-Vandercook 1:30-Sgt. Bluestone

Blocher.

SPORT

Cross university.

8:15-Music
8:30-Breakfast
8:55-News
9:00-For Girls
9:15-L. Sherwood
9:30-OPA
9:45-Cugot Or.
10:90-Rainbow H. vember 2, Biglerville reserves, 3:30, 12:00-On Farm

710k-WOR-422M

12:45-Album 2:15-Football 2:30-Football 1:30-Rogers Or. 5:30-Dance Orch. 5:45-S. Elder 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Talk

1:30-Barn Dance 770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer: on a furlough. Playing with the

:30-Drama :00-Theater

:00-Br'kfast Chil third stringers, the lieutenant bat-

45-L. Delval 00-News 15-L. Stowe 30-Your Nav. 00-Dance Mus line opened big gaps against Coradvantage of them. 9:30-Bands 0:00-Lombardo O: 0:30-H. Marshall Pitt Loses Back

11:00-News 11:15-Drama 11:30-Hillbillies 880k-WABC-675M faces Army at West Point tomorrow 8:00-News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:05-Garden Gates
9:15-Garden Gates
9:20-Journal

0-Youth Parade ing football fortunes which took a old-Mary Taylor blow earlier this week when Coach 00-News 30-Billie Burke :30-Report :00-FOB :30-Football

### Penn Coach Wishes 9:00-Hit Parade Team Was Underdog

Munger, recognizing the Virginia hoss. Indians as a taller and heavier team "as tough as Duke and Dart- SERVICE DEPT. mouth," says he would rest easier if Penn was the underdog.

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Somebody Said Navy



Other members of the squad who Coach Alexander let go with and Pitzer, fullback. may see action include Anzengruber, this grimace—symbolic of how all West York will be gunning for its

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CANNERS MEET

augurate its home football season Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by entertaining West York high in a Lower Susquehanna conference

The Canners are determined to swing back into their winning stride after their one-point setback last week at the hands of Enola. Coach "Hen" Bream reports his entire squad is in good physical condition for the coming game.

Jim Hykes, who was kept out of last week's tilt due to an injured knee, is slated to start at his old post at tackle although he will be used sparingly.

No other change in the lineup Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia is anticipated. Dixon and Ebbert Tech was having a good time at a will be at ends; Hykes and Jester, back; F. Rodgers and Hershey, half-backs, and Wolfgang, fullback.

May Get Chance

Cole, center; Cromwell, quarter-touchdown club meeting in Atlanta tackles; Miller and Brough, guards; touchdown club meeting in Atlanta tackles; Miller and Brough, guards; Heller, center; Bucher, quarter-touchdown club meeting in Atlanta tackles; Miller and Brough, guards; backs, and Wolfgang, fullback.

May Get Chance

Tech's opponent Oct. 21. Then back; Utz and Ogden, halfbacks, Tech's opponent Oct. 21. Then back; Utz and Ogden, halfbacks,

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)-Three

games of the little world series at Baltimore drew 95,832 cash customers-52,833 Monday night. . . . This probably explains why Baltimore figures so importantly in postwar Easton, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)-Coach rival groups want to put pro foot-Ben Wolfson says he will start the ball teams into the Maryland city. same Lafayette team against Syra- There's talk of rebuilding the burncuse university tomorrow that last ed Orioles' ball park on a major week defeated New York university league scale and latest indications ers are that Baltimore's hockey promoters have big league ideas.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)- Backing Eddie Shore and the Ja-Bucky Williams of South Boston, cobs brothers in the new amateur Virginia, will captain the Wildcats ice club are James J. Lacy, who also in their game Sunday against Holy is interested in one of the football leagues: Jake Slagle, the old Princeton footballer; and some of the baseball Orioles' officials. . . . Their idea apparently is to have things out with the Quakers while home ready when a new indoor arena is built after the war. . . . It should be quite a town if the customers re- Great Lakes. tered the line, passed and kept the main there.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Any defense pat-Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)- terned after Martin Marion's resist-Bucknell's light but speedy line has ance to the progress of ground balls the past several games, reports at least a scoreless tie each time Coach Woody Ludwig. He said the out."

### nell but the backs failed to take SPORTSPOURRI

Panama who covered his 12th world C. C. N. Y. (Friday); Holy Cross series this year, spent his spare over Villanova (Sunday). time trying to convince major For Army Clash train in Panama after the war, Rival Grid Teams Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (AP)-Pitt Amador reported it isn't unusual for Panamanian fans to watch without Tommy Kalmanir, left half-

back, who left school to await a call to the Army air force.

a ball game in one league during the morning, see a doubleheader in pretty teachers who—until a year another in the afternoon and at- or so ago-followed football from tend a boxing match at night. The a grandstand seat, are now directones who skip the doubleheader ing their own teams as rival coaches usually visit the race tracks. . . . in a grammar school gridiron Johnnie Orr, 17-year-old Illinois league.

Clark Shaughnessy was advised U. end, was a nine-letter athlete in Both Kay O'Connell and Betty offers: "If the mighty Menichelli went off to war. Shaughnessy said he would start isn't in better shape than he ever Kay, blonde and 25, is a fourth either Angelo Carlaccini or Buddy was in his life before, I'll eat one grade teacher at Manoa school and Freese in Kalmanir's place and re- of my derby hats-the worst look- former instructor in a New York place Mattioli with Ralph Coleman. ing one at that." . . . That's the first private school. Two years ago she indication that Jimmy ever had was notified she was the new coach more than one iron skimmer.

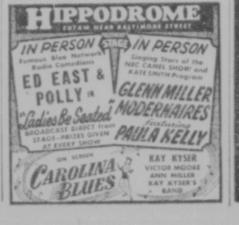
ern conference member this season wore a real fancy new sport coat. doings. when it clashes with William and . . . Proud of his new garb, Lil ask- Betty, a brunette, began coaching Mary, the '42 conference champion, ed an Aggie player what he thought the Chestnutwold school team this

Saturday on Franklin field, has of it. . . "Too much coat for you, year. She took the problem to a Coach George Munger slightly wor- coach," the kid replied soberly. "It University of Pennsylvania profeslooks like a \$100 saddle on a \$40 sor. He suggested she watch Penn

Rick Famlin, former Pennsyl- opening game

vania golf pro, is making the rounds of six golf courses he found still operating in the Paris area. Before D-Day Rrick played in charity matches in England as a member of the Hans Crescent Red Cross

SQUIRES PLAY SUNDAY Shanandoah Catholic high chool's unbeaten football team will seek its fifth straight victory of the season Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when it meets Delone Catholic high school at McSherrystown. Delone will be after its first victory, having lost its first three tilts.



# IRISH, PENN ARMY, GOPHERS By FRITZ HOWELL

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)-Despite today's "Friday the 13th" jinx, our luck can't be much worse than it . Three or four was a week ago when an even dozen of 41 football games didn't finish the way we thought they would. Anyway here's how we see this week's top-flight football encount-

> Notre Dame - Dartmouth: The Irish are too big, too fast and too many. Notre Dame.

William and Mary-Penn: Penn has turned in two upsets, and this looks like a set-up. Penn. Pittsburgh-Army: Ditto for the Cadets. Army.

Ohio State-Wisconsin: Ohio State. Purdue-Iowa Seahawks: The Boil-Western Michigan-Great Lakes:

Columbia-Yale: Yale. Texas Tech-Tulsa: Tulsa. S. M. U.-Randolph Field: Ranlolph Field.

Minnesota-Missouri: Minnesota. Duke-Navy: Navy. California-Pacific: California. Iowa-Illinois: Illinois.

A few fast ones: Indiana over Nebraska; Cornell over Colgate; Syracuse over Lafayette; Temple over Juan Amador, 80-year-old from New York U.; Boston College over

# Coaches By Girls

O-Playhouse Francis Mattioli, star guard, would four sports at Taylorville, Illinois, be out for the seasan because of a high school. . . . Jimmy Johnston sibilities when the regular mentors

so she started: Reading football guide books;

studying writings of Pop Warner; Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP) - When Assistant Coach Lil Dim- listening to radio broadcasts of Penn's youthful grid team, seeking mitt accompanied the Texas Aggies games and haunting the arithmetic its second victory against a South- to last week's Oklahoma game, he teacher who kept apace of gridiron

Manoa and Chestnutwold tied 6-6 in Haverford township's league's

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

ground, causing fractures of his here. He served with the neck and skull.

Hell in Mt. Pleasant township as Bible was attempting to connect service lines leading to farm buildings occupied by his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harper. Bible, his wife and son helped the Harpers move Wednesday from the Shanebrook farm. near Bonneauville, to the property near White Hall, owned by the Littlestown Canning company.

away. REA service lines which contransformer nearby.

### Died Within 10 Minutes

Bible told members of the family died in 10 minutes.

Bible had died before medical aid appreciation for the work of com- Fleet Training school in radar, the at Emmitsburg that he had been

fall may have been the immediate 185 names of boys and women in cause of death, the coroner said.

Bible was employed by the Med-ichurch.

The connection had been asked? Services Saturday

The deceased was born in West Virginia, a son of Wilbur Bible, New Oxford, and the late Nannie (Mallow) Bible.

Surviving are his widow: one son, Virgil, as home; his father; seven brothers and sisters, Brosie, Littlestown R. D.: Mrs. Ralston Sites, Mrs. i Wilbur Mallow and Gerald Bible, all of West Virginia; Mrs. Elmer secretary of the local chapter of the by other ships at high tide and re- 27-years old on November 1, son of to give concerts here. Harper, Littlestown R. D.; Worth American Red Cross, announced jurned to Australia for repairs. One Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kime, York Bible, New Oxford, and Doris Bible, Wednesday that another supply of the ships was sunk in striking Springs R. 2, was slightly wounded

tlestown, Saturday morning at 10 sweaters, scarves and helmets.

### Cars Crash On

in an accident approximately one-icity. The furs are used by the fur! S. Sgt. Joseph L. Noel. 27, mem-

reported Wednesday. ford, was struck by an automobile work will receive certificates of street. McSherrystown, Thursday, being driven by Heller V. Rife, New commendation.

# Brothers Meet In

Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, Marines, and S. K. 2/C Dean W. Holla-, Leroy Miller, Hanover, was chargbaugh, Navy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ed by Paul Sterner, Cumberland Lester Goodermuth, Gettysburg, nurses called Dr. Miller's attention grateful animal "thanked" Dector Ray Optical company in Harrisburg. by their parents.

and Dean secured a 24-hour leave Miller was released in \$500 ball E. Wisler and committed to the Residents of that section of South ly for the skunk withheld the mal- week under polic control measures. 58-acre farm in Cumberland town- late Dr. E. H. Markley at a meetand flew to where his brother is for a hearing before Justice Base-borough lockup. He was transferred Washington street said they had odorous aroma which it was capable. The restrictions on the movements ship to William E Eiler, Brooklyn, ing of the association Tuesday evenue to where his brother is for a hearing before Justice Base-borough lockup. He was transferred washington street said they had odorous aroma which it was capable.

other in almost a year.

### Gettysburg, who was wounded in action in France, June 14, called his parents by telephone Monday

from a New York hospital soon centact with Rural after his arrival from England Coming in centact with fourth where he was hospitalized after his Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Weikert, partment telegram and a letter from He was assigned to the infantry. carrying 7,200 volts, Keith Bible, injury.

Gettysburg R. 5, is now spending partment telegram and a lette carrying 7,200 volts, Keith Bible, injury.

He expects to be moved to a per- a 30-day leave with his parents—

Tan days are the soldier reported missing. 29-year-old grocery company em- He expects to be moved to a per- a 30-day leave with his parents— Ten days ago Mrs. Thomas S. mer operator of a gasoline service playe from Medford, Md., was fatal- manent army hospital for the re- the first time he has been home ly injured at dusk Wednesday eve- mainder of his convalescence. He ly injured at dusk Wednesday eve- mainder of his convalescence. He ning when he was burned by the remains in a cast. Details of his current and thrown 35 feet to the injury never have been learned

The accident occurred near White

At a meeting of the National The canning company farm had Council of Catholic Women of Getbeen unoccupied for a month after bysburg last Thursday night in the Peter Gouker and his family moved parochial school basement it was reported that 1,160 pounds of clothnected with the farm buildings had ing were gathered during the rebeen disconnected at the trunk line cent campaign for clothing for the needy of Europe.

Mrs. George Groft, chairman of the local committee in charge of collections in Gettysburg, reporthe was "going to turn on the lights." ed there were 1,486 articles donat- during two, and a half years of He climbed the pole and attempted ed including 174 outer coats; 197 service in the Navy. to connect the wires. As he called men's and boys' articles: 696 wom-"are the lights on?" there was a en's articles; 317 children's articles: .

Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford, by the following men: C. E. Swisher, York city. was called and he in turn notified John Bachensky and George Groft.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, sponse of residents of Gettysburg." approach of enemy forces. Follow- in the left arm. burned, the injuries received in the ing. It was reported there are now training center at Miami. Fla.

the service on the shrine in the party to be held Tuesday evening, landed with his outfit at Sidney, overseas about 13 months and went memberships. (one adult member- official declared October 17, at 8 o'clock in the social Australia, Easter Sunday, 1943. | into France soon after D-Day. The tragedy brought from C. A. rooms. The committee in charge | While serving in the Pacific waters | In his letter to his mother he said memberships) will receive a student | In his letter to his mother he said memberships) Cluck, REA superintendent, a includes Mrs. George Groft, chair- on a 110-foot sub-chaser with a that he had been removed to a bonus membership. warning that REA lines or any man, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. crew of about 30 men. Weikert hospital in England and that he The goal of the campaign is 550 trical current—should be handled zer. Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Miss famous island battlefields, his ship about three weeks."

only by experienced linemen. An Rose Stock, Mrs. Charles Cool, Mrs. being ordered to the positions with Before entering the Army he was three concerts will be held this this morning at the REA office here. the first Thursday evening of each other for the campaign on the Bis-

of yarn had been received at the the reef.

Luke's Lutheran cemetery, near and helmets and gloves, scarves and once during his whole tour of dury. The War department relegram resumed ofter the war. various types of sweaters for the He graduated from Gettysburg containing the news of the woundsweater both long and short sleeve coast. He expects to be assigned to a hospital in Italy suffering from a

Miss McMillan also announced Lincoln Highway the fifth shipment from the local McSherrystown Man hospital about 20 days.

He entered the service of the ser Approximately 5310 damage was items to the fur vest projects for Wounded In Action caused to two cars Tuesday night merchant seamen, in New York,

Oxford R. 2, as Rife attempted to, Another shipment of woolen knit uniform since June 4, 1941. He Navy in Chicago. pass the Rabine vehicle. Rabine is goods also is going out this week, trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and Pine reported to have lost control of his Miss McMillan reported. The items Camp, N. Y., and participated in vehicle which traveled approximate- are being sent in three different maneuvers in Tennessee. For eight ly 300 feet across the highway and groups to various Red Cross centers, months he was on desert maneuvers came to rest against a guard rail. for tranfer. Included in the ship- in California. Later he was sta-Damage to the Rabine car was ments are 13 Army sleeveless sweat- tioned at Camp Bowle. Texas. estimated at about \$300 while the ers, three Navy scarves, five Navy Staff Sergeant Noel, who was em-Rife mehine was damaged to the jurtle-neck sweaters, 22 Navy watch ployed in Hanover before his inducextent of \$10. No one was injured caps, two afghans, 36 Army gloves, tion, went to England in January .34 Army helmets and 19 Army muf- of this year. He went into France

### South Pacific Area Man Accused Of **Breaking Windows**

Charles Hollabaugh, York Springs township, with willfully and malic-paid a \$10 fine and costs following to a full-grown skunk walking Miller for his help by walking His wife resides in Camp Hill R. 2, recently met in the south Pa- jously breaking a number of windows a hearing Monday afternoon before weakly about the parking lot at the around him and "bowing" before it cific according to a letter received in Sterner's house early Monday Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny-rear of the building with a mayon- ambled off to its natural haunts. morning, in information filed Tues- der on a charge of disorderly con- naise jar firmly fixed around its. A very important part of the The boys learned they were locat- day with Justice of the Peace John' duct. Goodermuth was arrested neck and with the skunk's head story is the fact that Doctor Mil-

The brothers had not seen each o'clock. The arrest was made by to have broken fixtures in the lock- than a week ago. Constable George Hughes.



ALLAN WEIKERT

A radarman first class, young

plained this more members and the "fine re- electronic devices used to detect the wounded and said he had been hit quarters in the lobby of the Hotel missioners' office.

REA lineman went to the farm this M. J. Flynn, Mrs. George McKen- the vanguard of the invasion forces. employed at the Aberdeen Proving winter. The drive will close Satur- morning to make the connections. rick and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy. His Pacific-Asiatic theater of war Grounds at Aberdeen, Md. He has day evening and selection of the Wednesday and was promised for meetings of the council will be held New Guinea operations and the infantry unit in France He is the It was decided that in the future ribbon has two stars, one for the march archipellago.

Chased Jap Subs

On one trip, when assigned to combat action with amphibious GUY KINE S including his, struck a coral reef in heavy weather in the Coral sea about 120 miles off Australia. The ships were stuck on the reef for

S. Kammerer. Interment in St. ters who will make the Navy scarves, ported that he was seasick only They have no children. la larger ship.

on the Italian front. half mile west of Abbottstown on industry to make the warm vests for ber of an armored infantry unit. the Lincoln highway, state police merchant seamen of the Allied mer- was slightly wounded in action in law are also in service. They are: Woodward and Robert Saylor Sr. chant marine fleets and all work France on September 17, the War Police said a car driven by Francis on the project is done free of charge. Department notified his parents. M. Rabine, center square. New Ox- Persons who donate furs for the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel 419 North at Pensacola, Florida.

. Staff Sergeant Noel has been in !

after D-Day. He has a brother. Henry S. Noel, SK 3 c. who receives his mail in care of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

### PAYS FINE

# YOUNG FATHER Pvt. Dale Deardorff ALLAN WEIKERT Writes Letter Three Days REPUBLICANS Pvt. Dale Deardorff, 19, son of IS HOME AFTER After He's Reported Missing

taken identity was revealed Wed- rion.

Ziegler wrote to his wife. is being asked to make a further intentionally.

nesday in the case of a Gettysburg - Corporal Ziegler entered service in Allan Weikert, 24-year-old son of soldier reported missing in action. September, 1943, and has been over-The conflict develops in a War De- seas since February of this year.

> a letter from her husband, Cpl. coln avenue and the Harrisburg Thomas S. Ziegler, written from road, are encouraged and are of the the Italian battlefront, dated Sep- belief that the War Department has tember 20, stating that he was in made a mistake in identification and since the spring primaries by more action in the Allied battle to crack that the local man is still alive and than 300 the German defense line in north- with his unit in Italy. They point ern Italy into the Po valley. Cor- to the three days' difference in the showed that since registration poral Ziegler stated he was well. date as reported in the War De- was resumed after the primaries Wednesday Mrs. Ziegler re- partment telegram and the letter 1206 Republicans, 894 Democrats ceived a telegram from the War De- received by Mrs. Ziegler as being and 63 non-partisan voters were partment- stating her husband was of sufficient proof that it is a case registered. reported missing in action on Sep- of mistaken identification, a net tember 17, three days before Private ucusual case. There have been office set a one-day record for the The War Department is being ad- War Department as well as the registered in addition to those who vised of the conflict in the dates and Navy Department have erred, un- appeared to correct their voting ad-

# AWARD BONUS

Pvt. Charles R. Baker, 22, son of Bonus memberships in the Get-

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### Non-Profit Group.

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United States. Canada and South , ward the Aslito airfield in the face Funeral services from the J. W. chapter office, in Gettysburg, for Although he never was engaged War department notified the parents Africa have local concert association a heavy enemy barrage when a Little and son funeral home. Lit- the knitting of soldier and sailor in actual combat action, his ship by telegram Monday afternoon. The tions, although concerts in South shell fragment hit him in the right attacked with depth charges a num- soldier's wife, Mrs. Guy E. Kime, re-, Africa have been temporarily sus-, leg. o'clock conducted by the Rev. D. The wool is available for knit- ber of Jap submarines. Weikert re- sides with her husband's parents, pended because of war-time transportation problems. They will be we got ashore in the vicinity of

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# It Takes Courage

In the last half century of his area and the skunk walked uncermedical practice, Dr. T. C. Miller, tainly toward him. The elderly: exposing himself to "considerable released the skunk. personal hazard."

in action on the Italian front, the

He said he expected to be in the

Pvt. Earl L. Kime, on duty at Fort

Stark, New Hampshire.

Doctor Miller went to the parking grateful bows.

75-year-old Abbottstown physician physician gingerly picked up the and dean of Adams county doctors, "woods pussy"-while nurses, hoshas performed many acts of mercy pual attendants, several patients but Friday morning at the Warner and other hospital visitors looked hospital Doctor Miller saved the on from a safe distance-and with life of an unfortunate skunk after some difficulty removed the jar and Telling about the incident Satur-During his visit at the hospital, day, one nurse declared the

, ler came through the incident safe- Monday after boing closed for a

Clerks at the county commissioners's office Monday were busy com-Priends of Corporal Ziegler, for- piling party registration totals as cans increased their registered lead over the Democrats in the county

The unofficial figures Monday

Saturday's rush at the registration many similar incidents wherein the office this year when 311 persons dresses. Among the 311 were 164 Republicans, 135 Democrats and 12 non-partisans.

### Much Public Interest

The totals for last week, including Saturday's figures, were 339 Republicans, 264 Democrats and 20 non-partisans. During the preceding week there were 82 Republicans. . 58 Democrats and five non-parti-Registration ended Saturday

evening until after the general elec-Welkers volunteered early in 1942 Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Get-trysburg Concert Association will be tion. It was stated incorrectly on flash of flame at the transformer 90 pairs of stockings and 12 blank- and was called to active duty March tysburg R. 2, near Greenmount, was awarded upon completion of the Saturday that persons who reach carried into the Harper home but The clothing was packed in 35; training at Newport R. I and from died in 10 minutes. cartons and sent to headquarters there went to radio school in New notified officially by War Depart- urday, to those volunteer workers may yet register. Persons who come A compliance survey aimed at ment telegram late Saturday night, who sell the equivalent of \$50 worth if they were registered on or before women's, girls' and children's outer-After completing the course there Private Baker previously had writ- of memberships, it was announced October 7, last Saturday, it was ex- wear apparel is now underway in John Bachensky and George Grott. After completing the course their both his mother and his aunt. Monday at the Association head-plained this morning at the com- this ten-county area, it was an-The registration of 2.163 countians Complaints have been received

Miss Mary Ramer, president of ing the radar work, Weikert's next! He was serving in an infantry unit. Any worker who sells ten adult since the primaries is much higher by the OPA of violations of OPA. considerable amount of effort on from two to five dollars per gar-

# Three hours after he dodged shell

fire of all kinds to reach the beaches of Saipan, Marine Cpl. George H. charts is not new. Retailers have . It was emphasized today by asso- Remecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- been required to keep them avail- a large part of the county's 1944

A machine gunner on an amphi-

More than 700 communities in the and his comrades were moving to-"We had a mighty hot time when

Charan Kanoa," the Marine said. close check that will follow, will packing plants causing truckers to "The Japs shelled us heavily from contribute largely toward full compliance in apparel stores since re-Friends may call at the funeral soldiers. Types of sweaters needed high school with the class of 1939. ing followed a letter the soldier's at \$5 each and student memberships there were few places that could be the turtle-neck sweater At the completion of his leave he wife received from her husband on

Fought From All Angles "It was a little safer, maybe, after 💈 Six members of the Bicycle club we pushed inland but those Japs were fighting with all their chips down. They fought us from pill-

tense. They seemed to have no regard at all for their lives; in fact. Judge W. C. Sheely talked on they seemed to want to die and take "The Child and the Court" at a as many Marines with them as they

"I fought in the Marshall Islands campaign and on Ro: and Namur. but never in all the time I was at any of those places did I see anything compared to what we taced on Saman. former star athlete at Bigler-

ville high school. Corporal Reinecker is married to the former Miss Kathryn Gulden. He joined the Marines in August, 1942 trained at N. C., and Camp Pendleton, Cahil., mg the present station in 1936 Parris Island S C.: Camp Lejeure and was with the Fleet Morine Force for 10 months before he joined the amphibious unit with which he was serving when he was wounded, and Stra ton street He is a former employe of the

### SCHOOLS REOPEN Littlestown schools re-opened

lifted of midnight Saturday

S. Sgt. Charles J. Gilland, 23, son of Mrs. Levis McClain, Fairfield R. I. who was killed in action in France September 17. Memorial services were held for Sgt. Gilland Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Wesley Chapel, Fountaindale.



nounced today by the OPA.

in the cost of living and the price will be doing a patriotic service in line must be held for this reason. helping to harvest and preserve a Retailers are required to file; food crop in war time. signed pricing charts in duplicate "Good wages are being paid in the with the district OPA office on or canning plants and packing houses before October 15, covering women's, and the per bushel rate in the orgirls' and children's outerwear, thard ranges from 12 to 15 cents These charts must be computed depending upon the type of picking from actual sales records during offered," one official said. He esti-

> Close OPA Check Preparation of these pricing

months of 1941.

tember 1943. The charts now to be file the charts by October 15

Retailers who have gone into the bian tractor, Corporal Reinecker business of selling women's, gurls' high school-age boys from more and children's outerwear since May populated sections of the state, and 18. 1944, must file application for Immarcan workers continue to be authorization to establish maximum October 15. It is expected that the ing the work at processing and

"Their fanatical counter-attacks Saturday the leasing effective No- processors but the number will be early in the battle were really in- tember I of his gasoline and serv- too small to solve the problem ice station known at the Oyler Tire throughout the county, the USES company. Carliste street. Gettys- office said. burg, to the Gult Oil corporation. Buchard Walhay, Gett-sburg, for- office at State College, was here mer manager of a Gulf station on Monday to confer with County

> Recl Opler who > president of the current problem. porough c unch, has been in the gasoline station and auto accessory manager, said temporary release of business in Gettysourg for the past some lecal workers from less critical 22 years. He former? operated sta- jobs may be sought tions on Corlis's street. Fork and

> frated two stations, one at the Car- closed for the week to free schoolhale street location and one of York now workers. The Arendisville and

> plans for the turns fore not but to be made for boys with apple jobs complete, opposit he intones to to consume through next week i-riain in Gettysoura

### FARM IS SOLD

through C A Heiges

# APPLE INDUSTRY

Unless an estimated 550 men and women are found quickly to work in county orchards, the five apple processing plants and in numerous packing houses, a part of the 1944 apple crop will be lost in the orchards and proeessing plants-with an important part of their output headed for the armed forces-will not be able to meet their production schedules.

The seriousness of the current labor shortage in Adams county was emphasized Monday morning by the Emergency Farm Labor office. which is charged with finding workers for county forms and orchards. and the U.S. Employment Service office here which devotes special efforts to supplying the processing and canning plants with workers. Only Two Possibilities

Although other mmor supplies may aid the labor picture in a small measure, these two offices know of only two important sources of labor in Adams county: (I) Farmers and farm hands who because of the short corn

crop and wet weather, may be able to find time to work in orchards or packing and processing plants. 2) Patriotic citizens who are willing to devote days off, after-

work hours or other spare time

to part-time service in the ap-

ple orchards or canning plants. Good Pay Offered Prospective workers will be assigned to jobs in canning plants through the Employment office in the Plank building, Gettysburg, and orchard jobs will be handed out through the Emergency Farm

Labor office in the Topper building. Gettysburg. Both office staffs agreed that part- or full-time workers will find

CAPAN FIGHTING the base pricing period which, in mated that average apple pickers in most instance, is the last five most instance, is the last five average orchards can make from S to \$15 per day with part-time workers receiving pay at the same tate.

Plant Capacities Cut County Agent M. T. Hartman said that the labor demands will con-Given quick medical treatment on filed, however, will be closely ex- tinue at least through the re-

canning factories; a labor camp at Cross Keys is to be expanded with Jamaican workers continue to be available from the Old Forge camp

in Franklin county, it was explained. The shortage of workers is slow-

Officials Confer Orchardists could use 150 to 200 more pickers and the packing and conning plants need 350 men and women. When vegetable canneries in the lower part of the county finish their season's run of beans and tomatoes, some workers will H. M 'Happy' Other announced be released to apple growers and

Robert Edwards, representative of The station will be managed by the state Emergency Form Labor Buford avenua Getty Shurg now Agent M. T. Hartman and Jennings owned and or-rated by Donald C B. Collins, field man for the local emergency farm labor office, on the

E. A. Crouse, local USES office

Last week's rains delayed ploking Champersburg streets before build- and prevented the full use of some of the high school help available For some time after that he op- because upper county schools had Biglerville high schools remained Oyler said Situiday that his closed this week and provision is

### HEADS ASSOCIATION

George P Black was elected presineat of the Adams County Building Mrs. Mary A. Stetens has sold her and Loan association to replace the hore Wednesday morning at 10 to the county jail after he was said seen the animal in that plight more of releasing. The doctor said he of residents of the community who N. Y. Possession will be given No- ning. Mr. Black had been vice appreciated that more than the were 18 years of age and under were vember 7. The scale was made president. The regular election of

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

No. 51

Coming in contact with Rural carrying 7,200 volts, Keith Bible, injury. neck and skull.

The accident occurred near White Hall in Mt. Pleasant township as Bible was attempting to connect service lines leading to farm buildings occupied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harper. Bible, his wife and son helped the Harpers move Wednesday from the Shanebrook farm, near Bonneauville, to the property near White Hall, owned by the Littlestown Canning company.

The canning company farm had been unoccupied for a month after Peter Gouker and his family moved away. REA service lines which connected with the farm buildings had been disconnected at the trunk line cent campaign for clothing for the transformer nearby.

### Died Within 10 Minutes

Bible told members of the family he was "going to turn on the lights." He climbed the pole and attempted to connect the wires. As he called and Bible fell from the pole. He was ets and bath robes. carried into the Harper home but died in 10 minutes.

was called and he in turn notified John Bachensky and George Groft. Bible had died before medical aid appreciation for the work of com- Fleet Training school in radar, the at Emmitsburg that he had been

cause of death, the coroner said.

warning that REA lines-or any morning to make the connections. The connection had been asked Wednesday and was promised for Services Saturday

The deceased was born in West Virginia, a son of Wilbur Bible, New Oxford, and the late Nannie (Mallow) Bible.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Virgil, at home; his father; seven brothers and sisters. Brosie, Littlestown R. D.; Mrs. Ralston Sites, Mrs. Wilbur Mallow and Gerald Bible,

Little and son funeral home, Little and son f tlestown, Saturday morning at 10 sweaters, scarves and helmets. o'clock conducted by the Rev. D. The wool is available for knit- ber of Jap submarines. Weikert re- sides with her husband's parents. pended because of war-time trans-

### Cars Crash On Lincoln Highway

M. Rabine, center square, New Ox- Persons who donate furs for the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel, 419 North ford, was struck by an automobile work will receive certificates of street, McSherrystown, Thursday. being driven by Heller V. Rife, New commendation. Oxford R. 2, as Rife attempted to Another shipment of woolen knit uniform since June 4, 1941. He pass the Rabine vehicle, Rabine is goods also is going out this week, trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and Pine ly 300 feet across the highway and groups to various Red Cross centers months he was on desert maneuvers

in the accident.

# **Brothers Meet In**

Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, Maby their parents.

The boys learned they were locat- day with Justice of the Peace John duct. Goodermuth was arrested neck and with the skunk's head story is the fact that Doctor Miled at comparatively close stations H. Basehore. and Dean secured a 24-hour leave Miller was released in \$500 bail E. Wisler and committed to the Residents of that section of South ly for the skunk withheld the mal-

other in almost a year.

Gettysburg, who was wounded in action in France, June 14, called his parents by telephone Monday from a New York hospital soon after his arrival from England Allan Weikert, 24-year-old son of Electrification Administration lines where he was hospitalized after his Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Weikert,

ploye from Medford, Md., was fatal- manent army hospital for the re- the first time he has been home Ziegler, Gettysburg, received station at the corner of East Linly injured at dusk Wednesday eve- mainder of his convalescence. He ning when he was burned by the remains in a cast. Details of his current and thrown 35 feet to the injury never have been learned ground, causing fractures of his here. He served with the in-

Council of Catholic Women of Gettysburg last Thursday night in the parochial school basement it was reported that 1,160 pounds of clothing were gathered during the reneedy of Europe.

Mrs. George Groft, chairman of the local committee in charge of collections in Gettysburg, reported there were 1,486 articles donat- during two, and a half years of ed including 174 outer coats; 197 service in the Navy. men's and boys' articles; 696 wom-

Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford, by the following men: C. E. Swisher, York city.

burned, the injuries received in the ing. It was reported there are now training center at Miami. Fla. fall may have been the immediate 185 names of boys and women in the service on the shrine in the

party to be held Tuesday evening, landed with his outfit at Sidney, overseas about 13 months and went memberships, (one adult member- official declared October 17, at 8 o'clock in the social Australia, Easter Sunday, 1943. into France soon after D-Day. includes Mrs. George Groft, chair- on a 110-foot sub-chaser with a that he had been removed to a bonus membership. man, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. crew of about 30 men, Weikert hospital in England and that he The goal of the campaign is 550 Charles Swisher, Mrs. Charles Pit- shipped to practically all of the expected to be "up and about in memberships, the seating capacity zer, Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Miss famous island battlefields, his ship about three weeks." only by experienced linemen. An Rose Stock, Mrs. Charles Cool, Mrs. being ordered to the positions with REA lineman went to the farm this M. J. Flynn, Mrs. George McKen- the vanguard of the invasion forces. rick and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy. His Pacific-Asiatic theater of war meetings of the council will be held New Guinea operations and the infantry unit in France. He is Pfc. artists who will appear here will be this morning at the REA office here. the first Thursday evening of each other for the campaign on the Bis- Willis F. Baker, 25, whom he has announced next Monday. month at 7:30 o'clock/

of yarn had been received at the the reef. Funeral services from the J. W. chapter office, in Gettysburg, for

S. Kammerer. Interment in St. ters who will make the Navy scarves, ported that he was seasick only They have no children. Luke's Lutheran cemetery, near and helmets and gloves, scarves and once during his whole tour of duty. various types of sweaters for the with long sleeves, and the V-neck will report for duty on the Pacific Saturday telling her that he was in sweater both long and short sleeve coast. He expects to be assigned to a hospital in Italy suffering from a figures include the tax.

Miss McMillan also announced the fifth shipment from the local McSherrystown Man hospital about 20 days. Approximately \$310 damage was items to the fur vest projects for Wounded In Action caused to two cars Tuesday night merchant seamen, in New York in an accident approximately one- city. The furs are used by the fur S. Sgt. Joseph L. Noel, 27, memhalf mile west of Abbottstown on industry to make the warm vests for ber of an armored infantry unit, the Lincoln highway, state police merchant seamen of the Allied mer- was slightly wounded in action in chant marine fleets and all work France on September 17, the War Police said a car driven by Francis on the project is done free of charge. Department notified his parents,

reported to have lost control of his Miss McMillan reported. The items Camp, N. Y., and participated in vehicle which traveled approximate- are being sent in three different maneuvers in Tennessee. For eight came to rest against a guard rail. for transer. Included in the ship- in California. Later he was sta-Damage to the Rabine car was ments are 13 Army sleeveless sweat-tioned at Camp Bowie, Texas. estimated at about \$300 while the ers, three Navy scarves, five Navy Staff Sergeant Noel, who was em-Rife mehine was damaged to the turtle-neck sweaters, 22 Navy watch ployed in Hanover before his inducextent of \$10. No one was injured caps, two afghans, 36 Army gloves, tion, went to England in January 34 Army helmets and 19 Army muf- of this year. He went into France

### South Pacific Area Man Accused Of **Breaking Windows**

rines, and S. K. 2/C Dean W. Holla- Leroy Miller, Hanover, was charg-

and flew to where his brother is for a hearing before Justice Base- borough lockup. He was transferred Washington street said they had odorous aroma which it was capable The restrictions on the movements ship to William E. Eiler, Brooklyn, ing of the association Tuesday evehore Wednesday morning at 10 to the county jail after he was said seen the animal in that plight more of releasing. The doctor said he of residents of the community who N. Y. Posseession will be given No-ning. Mr. Black had been vice The brothers had not seen each o'clock. The arrest was made by to have broken fixtures in the lock- than a week ago. Constable George Hughes.

Gettysburg R. 5, is now spending 29-year-old grocery company em- He expects to be moved to a per- a 30-day leave with his parents-



ALLAN WEIKERT

A radarman first class, young 10 of that year. He took his boot slightly wounded in action in France

mittee members and the "fine re- electronic devices used to detect the wounded and said he had been hit quarters in the lobby of the Hotel missioners' office. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, sponse of residents of Gettysburg." approach of enemy forces. Follow- in the left arm. C. G. Crist, county coroner, sponse of residents of Gettysburg. approach of energy forces. To some of the case as "accidental Miss Mary Ramer, president of the mass serving in an infantry unit than was eveneted and reflects a ceiling prices. Overcharges range Labor office in the Topper building,

Two Campaign Stars

The committee in charge While serving in the Pacific waters It was decided that in the future ribbon has two stars, one for the

marck archipellago. Chased Jap Subs

On one trip, when assigned to combat action with amphibious forces, several ships in the flotilla, UU including his, struck a coral reef in heavy weather in the Coral sea about 120 miles off Australia. The ships were stuck on the reef for Miss Margaret McMillan, executive 12 hours when they were pulled off all of West Virginia; Mrs. Elmer secretary of the local chapter of the by other ships at high tide and re- 27-years old on November 1, son of to give concerts here. Harper, Littlestown R. D.; Worth American Red Cross, announced turned to Australia for repairs. One Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kime, York More than 700 communities in the Bible, New Oxford, and Doris Bible Wednesday that another supply of the ships was sunk in striking Springs R. 2, was slightly wounded

> attacked with depth charges a num- soldier's wife, Mrs. Guy E. Kime, re- Africa have been temporarily sus- leg. He graduated from Gettysburg containing the news of the wound- Adult memberships are available a larger ship.

Staff Sergeant Noel has been in

after D-Day. He has a brother, Henry S. Noel, SK 3/c, who receives his mail in care of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

### PAYS FINE

baugh, Navy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ed by Paul Sterner, Cumberland Lester Goodermuth, Gettysburg, nurses called Dr. Miller's attention grateful animal "thanked" Doctor Ray Optical company in Harrisburg. Charles Hollabaugh, York Springs township, with willfully and malic- paid a \$10 fine and costs following to a full-grown skunk walking Miller for his help by walking His wife resides in Camp Hill. R. 2, recently met in the south Pa- jously breaking a number of windows a hearing Monday afternoon before weakly about the parking lot at the around him and "bowing" before it cific according to a letter received in Sterner's house early Monday Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- rear of the building with a mayon- ambled off to its natural haunts. morning, in information filed Tues- der on a charge of disorderly con- naise jar firmly fixed around its A very important part of the Saturday by Borough Officer Lloyd inside the jar.

# YOUNG FATHER Pvt. Dale Deardorff ALLAN WEIKERT Writes Letter Three Days REPUBLICANS Pvt. Dale Deardorff, 19, son of IS HOME AFTER After He's Reported Missing TAKE LEAD IN

taken identity was revealed Wed- tion. nesday in the case of a Gettysburg | Corporal Ziegler entered service in partment telegram and a letter from He was assigned to the infantry. the soldier reported missing.

Ziegler wrote to his wife.

is being asked to make a further intentionally.

not seen for over two years.

soldier reported missing in action. September, 1943, and has been over-The conflict develops in a War De- seas since February of this year. ers's office Monday were busy com-

Ten days ago Mrs. Thomas S. mer operator of a gasoline service a letter from her husband, Cpl. coln avenue and the Harrisburg figures indicated that the Republi-Thomas S. Ziegler, written from road, are encouraged and are of the cans increased their registered lead the Italian battlefront, dated Sep- belief that the War Department has over the Democrats in the county tember 20, stating that he was in made a mistake in identification and since the spring primaries by more action in the Allied battle to crack that the local man is still alive and than 300. the German defense line in north- with his unit in Italy. They point The unofficial figures Monday ern Italy into the Po valley. Cor- to the three days' difference in the showed that since registration poral Ziegler stated he was well. date as reported in the War De- was resumed after the primaries Wednesday Mrs. Ziegler re- partment telegram and the letter 1206 Republicans, 394 Democrats ceived a telegram from the War De- received by Mrs. Ziegler as being and 63 non-partisan voters were partment stating her husband was of sufficient proof that it is a case registered. reported missing in action on Sep- of mistaken identification, a not Saturday's rush at the registration tember 17, three days before Private unusual case. There have been office set a one-day record for the many similar incidents wherein the office this year when 311 persons The War Department is being ad- War Department as well as the registered in addition to those who vised of the conflict in the dates and Navy Department have erred, un- appeared to correct their voting ad-

# CHARLES BAKER AWARD BONUS IS WOUNDED IN

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of Brua chapel where the series of Before entering the Army he was three concerts will be held this employed at the Aberdeen Proving winter. The drive will close Satur-Grounds at Aberdeen, Md. He has one brother, also serving with an day evening and selection of the

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Pvt. Earl L. Kime, on duty at Fort

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Stark, New Hampshire.

at Pensacola, Florida,

Doctor Miller went to the parking grateful bows.

medical practice, Dr. T. C. Miller, tainly toward him. The elderly 75-year-old Abbottstown physician physician gingerly picked up the and dean of Adams county doctors, "woods pussy"-while nurses, hoshas performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients but Friday morning at the Warner and other hospital visitors looked hospital Doctor Miller saved the on from a safe distance—and with life of an unfortunate skunk after some difficulty removed the jar and

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Priends of Corporal Ziegler, for- piling party registration totals as they will stand for the November

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Plans were made for a bingo through the Panama canal and Guard was federalized. He has been members bing that clothing is a principal factor the more important fact that they

Three hours after he dodged shell fire of all kinds to reach the beaches | Preparation of these pricing of Saipan, Marine Cpl. George H. charts is not new. Retailers have County Agent M. T. Hartman said Reinecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- been required to keep them avail- a large part of the county's 1944 ciation officials that the local or- man Z. Reinecker, Aspers R. 1, was able for OPA inspection since Sep- apple crop remains on the trees so

> Given quick medical treatment on A machine gunner on an amphi-

bian tractor, Corporal Reinecker and his comrades were moving toin action on the Italian front, the United States, Canada and South ward the Aslito airfield in the face Although he never was engaged War department notified the parents Africa have local concert associa- of a heavy enemy barrage when a authorization to establish maximum

"We had a mighty hot time when Charan Kanoa," the Marine said.

# Six members of the Bicycle club we pushed inland but those Japs

gard at all for their lives; in fact, 'The Child and the Court" at a as many Marines with them as they

> campaign and on Roi and Namur, but never in all the time I was at any of those places did I see anything compared to what we faced Reel.

N. C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif., ing the present station in 1936. and was with the Fleet Marine For some time after that he op- because upper county schools had Force for 10 months before he joined erated two stations, one at the Car- closed for the week to free schoolthe amphibious unit with which he lisle street location and one at York boy workers. The Arendtsville and was serving when he was wounded, and Stratton street. He is a former employe of the Oyler said Saturday that his closed this week and provision is

### SCHOOLS REOPEN

Littlestown schools re-opened ler came through the incident safe- Monday after being closed for a Mrs. Mary A. Stevens has sold her and Loan association to replace the appreciated that more than the were 18 years of age and under were vember 7. The saale was made president. The regular election of lifted at midnight Saturday.

### Killed

S. Sgt. Charles J. Gilland, 23, son of Mrs. Lewis McClain, Fairfield R. 1, who was killed in action in France September 17. Memorial services were held for Sgt. Gilland Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wesley Chapel, Fountaindale.



The registration of 2,163 countians | Complaints have been received

in the cost of living and the price will be doing a patriotic service in line must be held for this reason. helping to harvest and preserve a Retailers are required to file food crop in war time.

### Close OPA Check

tember 1943. The charts now to be that the labor demands will confiled, however, will be closely ex- tinue at least through the remainder of this month. file the charts by October 15.

business of selling women's, girls' and children's outerwear since May 18, 1944, must file application for filed with the OPA on or before October 15. It is expected that the The Japs shelled us heavily from contribute largely toward full com-

# "It was a little safer, maybe, after OYLER LEASES

early in the battle were really in- vember 1 of his gasoline and serv- too small to solve the problem tense. They seemed to have no re- ice station known at the Oyler Tire throughout the county, the USES company, Carlisle street, Gettys- office said. Judge W. C. Sheely talked on they seemed to want to die and take burg, to the Gulf Oil corporation. Robert Edwards, representative of

> "I fought in the Marshall Islands Oyler, who is president of the current problem.

borough council, has been in the E. A. Crouse, local USES office ville high school, Corporal Rein- gasoline station and auto accessory manager, said temporary release of ecker is married to the former Miss business in Gettysburg for the past some local workers from less critical Kathryn Gulden. He joined the Ma- 22 years. He formerly operated sta- jobs may be sought. rines in August, 1942, trained at tions on Carlisle street, York and Last week's rains delayed picking Parris Island, S. C.; Camp Lejeune, Chambersburg streets before build- and prevented the full use of some

complete" although he intends to to continue through next week

### FARM IS SOLD

remain in Gettysburg.

through C. A. Heiges.

and women are found quickly to work in county orchards, the five apple processing plants and in numerous packing houses, a part of the 1944 apple crop will be lost in the orchards and processing plants-with an important part of their output headed for the armed forces-will not be able to meet their production schedules.

The seriousness of the current abor shortage in Adams county was emphasized Monday morning by the Emergency Farm Labor office. which is charged with finding workers for county farms and orchards, and the U.S. Employment Service office here which devotes special efforts to supplying the processing and canning plants with workers

Only Two Possibilities Although other minor supplies may aid the labor picture in a small measure, these two offices know of

only two important sources of labor in Adams county: (1) Farmers and farm hands who, because of the short corn crop and wet weather, may be able to find time to work in orchards or packing and process-

ing plants. 2) Patriotic citizens who are willing to devote days off, afterwork hours or other spare time to part-time service in the apple orchards or canning plants.

Good Pay Offered Prospective workers will be asthrough the Employment office in the Plank building, Gettysburg, and orchard jobs will be handed out through the Emergency Farm

Both office staffs agreed that

igned pricing charts in duplicate "Good wages are being paid in the with the district OPA office on or canning plants and packing houses before October 15, covering women's, and the per bushel rate in the orgirls' and children's outerwear. chard ranges from 12 to 15 cents These charts must be computed depending upon the type of picking from actual sales records during offered," one official said. He estithe base pricing period which, in mated that average apple pickers in FIGHTING the base pricing period which, in mated that average apple pickers in average orchards can make from \$5

> ers receiving pay at the same rate. Plant Capacities Cut

Prisoners of war are being fully be taken against retailers failing to utilized in the county, chiefly in canning factories; a labor camp at Retailers who have gone into the Cross Keys is to be expanded with high school-age boys from more populated sections of the state, and Jamaican workers continue to be available from the Old Forge camp in Franklin county, it was explained.

The shortage of workers is slowing the work at processing and close check that will follow, will packing plants causing truckers to wait for hours to unload their crates their positions up in the hills and pliance in apparel stores since re- of apples. The capacity of the counthe number of workers needed.

### Officials Confer

Orchardists could use 150 to 200 more pickers and the packing and canning plants need 350 men and women. When vegetable canneries in the lower part of the county finish their season's run of beans H. M. "Happy" Oyler announced be released to apple growers and "Their fanatical counter-attacks Saturday the leasing effective No- processors but the number will be

> The station will be managed by the state Emergency Farm Labor Richard Walhay, Gettysburg, for- office at State College, was here mer manager of a Gulf station on Monday to confer with County Buford avenue, Gettysburg, now Agent M. T. Hartman and Jennings owned and operated by Donald C. B. Collins, field man for the local emergency farm labor office, on the

of the high school help available Biglerville high schools remained

### HEADS ASSOCIATION

dent of the Adams County Building officers will be held in January.

George P. Black was elected presi-

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

29-year-old grocery company employe from Medford, Md., was fatal
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The accident occurred near White Hall in Mt. Pleasant township as Bible was attempting to connect service lines leading to farm buildings occupied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harper. Bible, his wife and son helped the Harpers move Wednesday from the Shanebrook farm, near Bonneauville, to the property near White Hall, owned by the Littlestown Canning company.

been unoccupied for a month after tysburg last Thursday night in the Peter Gouker and his family moved parochial school basement it was away. REA service lines which con- reported that 1,160 pounds of clothnected with the farm buildings had ing were gathered during the rebeen disconnected at the trunk line cent campaign for clothing for the transformer nearby.

Died Within 10 Minutes

and Bible fell from the pole. He was ets and bath robes. died in 10 minutes.

was called and he in turn notified John Bachensky and George Groft. After completing the course there of memberships, it was announced October 7, last Saturday, it was announced of memberships, it w the coroner, when he found Mr. Bible had died before medical aid appreciation for the work of com-

Cluck, REA superintendent, a includes Mrs. George Groft, chair- on a 110-foot sub-chaser with a that he had been removed to a bonus membership. warning that REA lines—or any man, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. crew of about 30 men, Weikert hospital in England and that he The goal of the campaign is 550 others carrying high voltage elec- Charles Swisher, Mrs. Charles Pit- shipped to practically all of the expected to be "up and about in memberships, the seating capacity trical current—should be handled zer, Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Miss famous island battlefields, his ship about three weeks." only by experienced linemen. An Rose Stock, Mrs. Charles Cool, Mrs. being ordered to the positions with Before entering the Army he was three concerts will be held this REA lineman went to the farm this M. J. Flynn, Mrs. George McKen- the vanguard of the invasion forces. employed at the Aberdeen Proving winter. The drive will close Satur-

Services Saturday The deceased was born in West Virginia, a son of Wilbur Bible, New Oxford, and the late Nannie (Mallow) Bible.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Virgil, at home; his father; seven brothers and sisters, Brosie, Littlestown R. D.; Mrs. Ralston Sites, Mrs.

o'clock conducted by the Rev. D.

S. Kammerer. Interment in St.

Luke's Lutheran cemetery, near o'clock conducted by the Rev. D.

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orce during his whole tour of duty. Luke's Lutheran cemetery, near and helmets and gloves, scarves and once during his whole tour of duty. The War department telegram resumed ofter the war. Bonneauville.

# Cars Crash On

half mile west of Abbottstown on industry to make the warm vests for ber of an armored infantry unit. On the Italian front. reported Wednesday.

M. Rabine, center square, New Ox- Persons who donate furs for the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel, 419 North ford, was struck by an automobile work will receive certificates of street, McSherrystown, Thursday. being driven by Heller V. Rife, New commendation. Oxford R. 2, as Rife attempted to Another shipment of woolen knit uniform since June 4, 1941. He Navy in Chicago. pass the Rabine vehicle, Rabine is goods also is going out this week, trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and Pine reported to have lost control of his Miss McMillan reported. The items Camp, N. Y., and participated in vehicle which traveled approximate- are being sent in three different maneuvers in Tennessee. For eight ly 300 feet across the highway and groups to various Red Cross centers months he was on desert maneuvers

estimated at about \$300 while the ers, three Navy scarves, five Navy Staff Sergeant Noel, who was em-Rife mchine was damaged to the turtle-neck sweaters, 22 Navy watch ployed in Hanover before his inducextent of \$10. No one was injured caps, two afghans, 36 Army gloves, tion, went to England in January in the accident.

# Brothers Meet In

Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, Marines, and S. K. 2/C Dean W. Holla- Lerov Miller, Hanover, was chargbaugh, Navy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ed by Paul Sterner, Cumberland Lester Goodermuth, Gettysburg, nu es called Dr. Miller's attention grateful animal "thanked" Doctor Ray Optical company in Harrisburg. Plans for the future "are not yet to be made for boys with apple jobs Charles Hollabaugh, York Springs township, with willfully and malic- paid a \$10 fine and costs following to a full-grown skunk walking Miller for his help by walking His wife resides in Camp Hill. R. 2, recently met in the south Pa- jously breaking a number of windows a hearing Monday afternoon before weakly about the parking lot at the around him and "bowing" before it cific according to a letter received in Sterner's house early Monday Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- rear of the building with a mayon- ambled off to its natural haunts.

ed at comparatively close stations H. Basehore. stationed.

other in almost a year.

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

## Gettysburg, who was wounded in action in France, June 14, called his parents by telephone Monday JUK, FALL his parents by telephone soon from a New York hospital soon

ploye from Medford, Md., was fatal- manent army hospital for the re- the first time he has been home Ziegler, Gettysburg, received station at the corner of East Linly injured at dusk Wednesday eve- mainder of his convalescence. He ning when he was burned by the remains in a cast. Details of his current and thrown 35 feet to the injury never have been learned ground, causing fractures of his here. He served with the in-

At a meeting of the National The canning company farm had Council of Catholic Women of Getneedy of Europe.

Mrs. George Groft, chairman of the local committee in charge of Bible told members of the family collections in Gettysburg, reporthe was "going to turn on the lights." collections in Gettysburg, report-ed there were 1,486 articles donat-He climbed the pole and attempted ed including 174 outer coats; 197 service in the Navy.

Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford, by the following men: C. E. Swisher, York city.

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Two Campaign Stars fall may have been the immediate 185 names of boys and women in cause of death, the coroner said. the service on the shrine in the

party to be held Tuesday evening, landed with his outfit at Sidney, overseas about 13 months and went memberships, (one adult member- official declared October 17, at 8 o'clock in the social Australia, Easter Sunday, 1943. into France soon after D-Day, ship being equivalent to two student morning to make the connections. The connection had been asked

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Wilbur Mallow and Gerald Bible, Miss Margaret McMillan, executive 12 hours when they were pulled off Private Guy E. Kime, who will be artists will be who will be selected Calif. all of West Virginia; Mrs. Elmer secretary of the local chapter of the by other ships at high tide and re- 27-years old on November 1, son of to give concerts here. Harper, Littlestown R. D.; Worth
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various types of sweaters for the He graduated from Gettysburg containing the news of the wound- Adult memberships are available

Miss McMillan also announced a larger ship. patterns. Lincoln Highway the fifth shipment from the local office of fur coats and other fur McSherrystown Man hospital about 20 days. Approximately \$310 damage was items to the fur vest projects for Wounded In Action uary, went overseas in July and day where they had dinner. The down. They fought us from pillcaused to two cars Tuesday night merchant seamen, in New York in an accident approximately one- city. The furs are used by the fur S. Sgt. Joseph L. Noel, 27, memthe Lincoln highway, state police merchant seamen of the Allied mer- was slightly wounded in action in law are also in service. They are: Woodward and Robert Saylor, Sr. early in the battle were really in- vember 1 of his gasoline and serv- too small to solve the problem chant marine fleets and all work France on September 17, the War Police said a car driven by Francis on the project is done free of charge. Department notified his parents, Stark, New Hampshire.

came to rest against a guard rail. for transer. Included in the ship- in California. Later he was sta-Damage to the Rabine car was ments are 13 Army sleeveless sweat- tioned at Camp Bowie, Texas.

### South Pacific Area Man Accused Of **Breaking Windows**

The brothers had not seen each o'clock. The arrest was made by to have broken fixtures in the lock- than a week ago. Constable George Hughes.

Coming in contact with Rural after his arrival from England Allan Weikert, 24-year-old son of Electrification Administration lines where he was hospitalized after his Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Weikert, The conflict develops in a War Desease since February of this year.



ALLAN WEIKERT

10 of that year. He took his boot slightly wounded in action in France

mittee members and the "fine re- electronic devices used to detect the wounded and said he had been hit quarters in the lobby of the Hotel missioners' office. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, sponse of residents of Gettysburg." approach of enemy forces. Follow- in the left arm.

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sweater both long and short sleeve coast. He expects to be assigned to a hospital in Italy suffering from a figures include the tax.

Staff Sergeant Noel has been in at Pensacola, Florida.

34 Army helmets and 19 Army muf- of this year. He went into France after D-Day. He has a brother, Henry S. Noel, SK 3/c, who receives his mail in care of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

### PAYS FINE

morning, in information filed Tues- der on a charge of disorderly con- naise jar firmly fixed around its A very important part of the The boys learned they were locat- day with Justice of the Peace John duct. Goodermuth was arrested neck and with the skunk's head story is the fact that Doctor Mil- Littlestown schools re-opened Saturday by Borough Officer Lloyd inside the jar.

# YOUNG FATHER Pvt. Dale Deardorff ALLAN WEIKERT Writes Letter Three Days REPUBLICANS HURT Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, 19. son of IS HOME AFTER After He's Reported Missing

taken identity was revealed Wed- tion. nesday in the case of a Gettysburg | Corporal Ziegler entered service in

soldier reported missing in action. September, 1943, and has been over-

Ten days ago Mrs. Thomas S. mer operator of a gasoline service they will stand for the November letter from her husband, Cpl. coln avenue and the Harrisburg figures indicated that the Republi-Thomas S. Ziegler, written from road, are encouraged and are of the cans increased their registered lead the Italian battlefront, dated Sep- belief that the War Department has over the Democrats in the county tember 20, stating that he was in made a mistake in identification and since the spring primaries by more action in the Allied battle to crack that the local man is still alive and than 300. the German defense line in north- with his unit in Italy. They point The unofficial figures Monday Wednesday Mrs. Ziegler re- partment telegram and the letter 1206 Republicans, 894 Democrats ceived a telegram from the War De- received by Mrs. Ziegler as being and 63 non-partisan voters were partment stating her husband was of sufficient proof that it is a case registered. is being asked to make a further intentionally.

The committee in charge | While serving in the Pacific waters | In his letter to his mother he said memberships) will receive a student

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### Non-Profit Group.

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Little and son funeral home, Little and son f

Friends may call at the funeral soldiers. Types of sweaters needed high school with the class of 1939. The funeral soldiers are available their positions up in the hills and tailers will be fully cognizant of the number of workers needed.

Adult memberships are available in apparer stores since reing followed a letter the soldier's their positions up in the hills and tailers will be fully cognizant of the number of workers needed. home Friday evening from 7 to 9 include the turtle-neck sweater with long sleeves, and the V-neck will report for duty on the Pacific Saturday telling her that he was in figures include the turtle-neck sweater wife received from her husband on are available at \$2.50 each. These figures include the tax.

### CYCLE CLUB RIDES

He entered the service last Jan- of Gettysburg rode to Hanover Sun- were fighting with all their chips about a month later was in action men who made the trip were Harold boxes, caves and wherever else they Reuning, Radford Lippy, E. H. could hide out. Three brothers and a brother-in- Menges, Donald Myers, Charles "Their fanatical counter-attacks Saturday the leasing effective No- processors but the number will be

### WELFARE SPEAKER

Fireman 1/C Paul E. Kime, in the session of the regional welfare con- could.

## It Takes Courage

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shrapnel wound below the left hip.

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Pvt. Earl L. Kime, on duty at Fort

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and Dean secured a 24-hour leave Miller was released in \$500 bail E. Wisler and committed to the Residents of that section of South ly for the skunk withheld the maland flew to where his brother is for a hearing before Justice Base- borough lockup. He was transferred Washington street said they had odorous aroma which it was capable. The restrictions on the movements ship to William E. Eiler, Brooklyn, ing of the association Tuesday evehore Wednesday morning at 10 to the county jail after he was said seen the animal in that plight more of releasing. The doctor said he of residents of the community who N. Y. Posseession will be given No-ning. Mr. Black had been vice appreciated that more than the were 18 years of age and under were vember 7. The saale was made president. The regular election of

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Ph.M. 2/C Claire E. Kime, on duty Judge W. C. Sheely talked on they seemed to want to die and take burg, to the Gulf Oil corporation. Robert Edwards, representative of

but never in all the time I was at any of those places did I see anything compared to what we faced Reel. on Saipan."

the amphibious unit with which he lisle street location and one at York boy workers. The Arendtsville and Telling about the incident Satur- was serving when he was wounded. and Stratton street. During his visit at the hospital, day, one nurse declared the He is a former employe of the Oyler said Saturday that his closed this week and provision is

### SCHOOLS REOPEN

lifted at midnight Saturday

S. Sgt. Charles J. Gilland, 23, son of Mrs. Lewis McClain, Fairfield R. I, who was killed in action in France September 17. Memorial services were held for Sgt. Gilland Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wesley Chapel, Fountaindale.



The registration of 2.163 countians | Complaints have been received Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, sponse of residents of Gettysoung.

Since the primaries is much higher by the OPA of violations of OPA labor office in the Topper building the radar work, Weikert's next than was erving in an infantry unit.

Any worker who sells ten adult since the primaries is much higher by the OPA of violations of OPA Labor office in the Topper building than was erving in an infantry unit.

> in the cost of living and the price will be doing a patriotic service in line must be held for this reason. helping to harvest and preserve a UNEN with the district OPA office on or canning plants and packing houses before October 15, covering women's, and the per bushel rate in the orgirls' and children's outerwear. chard ranges from 12 to 15 cents These charts must be computed depending upon the type of picking from actual sales records during offered," one official said. He estin the base pricing period which, in mated that average apple pickers in

### months of 1941. Close OPA Check

file the charts by October 15.

tense. They seemed to have no re-gard at all for their lives; in fact, company. Carlisle street. Gettys-office said.

ference held Tuesday in Towanda. "I fought in the Marshall Islands Richard Walhay, Gettysburg, for- office at State College, was here campaign and on Roi and Namur, Buford avenue, Gettysburg, now Agent M. T. Hartman and Jennings owned and operated by Donald C. B. Collins, field man for the local

medical practice, Dr. T. C. Miffer, tainly toward him. The elderly ocker is married to the four pusiness in Gettusburg for the next some local marker from less of the 75-year-old Abbottstown physician and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy but Priday morning at the Warner.

The elderly physician gingerly picked up the "woods pussy"—while nurses, hosput Priday morning at the Warner and other has been been business in Gettysburg for the past some local workers from less critical business in Gettysburg for the past some local workers from less critical business in Gettysburg for the past some local workers from less critical physician gingerly picked up the "woods pussy"—while nurses, hosput leader to the former Miss and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy but Priday morning at the Warner and other leaders and auto accessory hamager, said temporary release of the physician gingerly picked up the "woods pussy"—while nurses, hosput leaders and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients and other leaders and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients and other leaders and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients and dean of Adams county doctors, and dean of Adams county doctors, has performed many acts of mercy pital attendants, several patients are described and dean of Adams county doctors, and but Priday morning at the Warner and other hospital visitors looked hospital Doctor Miller saved the full use of some of the high school help available. hospital Doctor Miller saved the on from a safe distance—and with

complete" although he intends to to continue through next week.

### FARM IS SOLD

through C. A. Heiges.

Unless an estimated 550 men and women are found quickly to work in county orchards, the five apple processing plants and in numerous packing houses, a part of the 1944 apple crop will be lost in the orchards and processing plants-with an important part of their output headed for the armed forces-will not be able to meet their production schedules.

The seriousness of the current labor shortage in Adams county was emphasized Monday morning by the Emergency Farm Labor office which is charged with finding workers for county farms and orchards, and the U.S. Employment Service office here which devotes special efand canning plants with workers.

Although other minor supplies may aid the labor picture in a small measure, these two offices know of only two important sources of labor in Adams county: (1) Farmers and farm hands

who, because of the short corn crop and wet weather, may be able to find time to work in orchards or packing and processing plants. 2) Patriotic citizens who are

willing to devote days off, after-

work hours or other spare time

to part-time service in the apple orchards or canning plants. Good Pay Offered Prospective workers will be asthrough the Employment office in the Plank building, Gettysburg, and orchard jobs will be handed

out through the Emergency Farm Both office staffs agreed that part- or full-time workers will find

to file food crop in war time. signed pricing charts in duplicate "Good wages are being paid in the most instance, is the last five average orchards can make from \$5 to \$15 per day with part-time work-

ers receiving pay at the same rate. Plant Capacities Cut of Saipan, Marine Cpl. George H. charts is not new. Retailers have County Agent M. T. Hartman said It was emphasized today by asso- Reinecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- been required to keep them avail- a large part of the county's 1944 ciation officials that the local or- man Z. Reinecker, Aspers R. 1, was able for OPA inspection since Sep- apple crop remains on the trees so ganization is a non-profit associa- wounded by a shell fragment. tember 1943. The charts now to be that the labor demands will con-

> Prisoners of war are being fully canning factories; a labor camp at Retailers who have gone into the Cross Keys is to be expanded with

Officials Confer Orchardists could use 150 to 200 more pickers and the packing and canning plants need 350 men and women. When vegetable canneries finish their season's run of beans and tomatoes, some workers will H. M. "Happy" Oyler announced be released to apple growers and

"The Child and the Court" at a as many Marines with them as they The station will be managed by the state Emergency Farm Labor emergency farm labor office, on the Oyler, who is president of the current problem.

A former star athlete at Bigler- borough council, has been in the E. A. Crouse, local USES office

### HEADS ASSOCIATION

George P. Black was elected presiler came through the incident safe- Monday after being closed for a Mrs. Mary A. Stevens has sold her and Loan association to replace the officers will be held in January.

Applications for renewal

Ask Forms by Oct. 31

in the space marked "sign here."

coupons remaining in current "A"

Car owners who submit renewal

applications, properly filled in and

with the back cover of the present

basic ration book attached, on or

before October 31; are assured of

having their new rations by Novem-

ber 9, the validity date of the A-13

coupons. Applications filed during

November will be handled as quick-

ly as the work load of the board

applicant before November 9, OPA

emphasized. Car owners are again

area is to make gasoline ration ex-

throughout the United States.

equired attachment.

# DIRECTORS WILL HOLD CONGLAVE

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Shybaugh announced tocey that the ennual Adams county school directors convention will be held in the auditorium of the East Berlin high school December 14.

Dr. John Wesley Laird, lecturer, sducator and professor of ethics at Temple university, Philodelphia. will be the chief speaker at the convention. The directors will be served a rurkey dinner at 12:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Reformed church of East Berlin, Professor Slaybaugh said that further details of the convention, including the program for the meeting, will

about December 1. He also mailed Saturday, in letter to all school directors, the text of seven resolutions regarding the suspension of schools and affecting all of the school districts in Adams county, which were passed at a specul meeting of the county board of school directors on Monday.

County Board Resolutions The text of the resolutions is as

r(a) Resolved that all of the seven high school districts (grades 1-12) should suspend school for the time missed by the polio ban' placed by the Board of Health in Adams

"(b) Resolved that all of the other school districts in Adams county (grades 1-6 or 1-8) should suspend school during the last two weeks of the school term.

"(c) Resolved that all principals and teachers should be paid in full for the month of September regardless whether the first two or the last two weeks should be suspended. (Section 1206 of Ps School Code) "(d) Resolved that all high school

ning month.

school districts should be based He went overseas sometime in June. upon the provisions of clause (c) of | He was later sent to France. The

to teach less than 180 days (Sec- was killed on Salpan.

tion is included.

# FIREMEN HEAR

County Firemen's association Mon- fore being wounded.

cay night at Inshtorn. President Edward Waltman, of Resigns Post At Littlestown, presided at the meeting which was opened with the singing of "America" and a proper by Father McGee. Approximate y 15° members were in attendance

died since the last meeting. Deceased Members

men Ma. Joya David I. Jacobs. Bis- Chillership of Connectious. levelle: B Dale Heiges, Biolevolle: His position at Arendisville has Orrus Livelsberger, Centennial: En- not owen falled. sor Angel Rester Hose company T. F. Wright, Aspers: William Krichten, McSperrysown: Turr Little. Bonneauville and Pa il Huan Littlestorm.

As part of the program Presching Waliman gave a talk and counting Form. stration of the war products hist. by the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, with vision he is connected. He showed a number of items, including hand grenace fuses and parts for booby trap-Following the meeting retreenments were served. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in January at Littlestown.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

Paul J. Eline, Gettysburg R. 5, has been charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with reckless driving on Hanover and York streets, Gettysburg, Saturday. The information was filed by Borough Officer Clark Staley A 10-day no-

### Two Brothers Meet Overseas

Dean W. Hollabaugh, Store-

keeper 2/e (left) and Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollabaugh, Huntington township, who had a reunion somewhere in the South Pacific recently. The two young men, in different branches of the service, who had not seen one another for some time, learned of each other's whereabouts in the South Pacific and affected a reunion meeurg.



street, Littlestown, received a War committee in charge of the Hallow-Department telegram Monday een party plans includes Mrs. C. T. morning, informing her that her Ziegler, Mrs. Griest and Miss Mary husband, Pic. Kenneth L. Steich, Ramer: had been slightly wounded in action in Germany on September 22.

Pic. Steich entered the service for the month of September and all September 22, 1943, just one year other school districts should count to the day before he was wounded. only 10 school days for the begin- He trained at Camp Van Dorn, FURNER Miss. He spent five weeks at Fort "(e) Resolved that the suspending George Meade, Md. and was then of both the high and elementary sent to a camp in New York state.

reasonable vacations at the holidays Steich, Littlestown, Before entering of the Five-Mile house. and Easter, that the county board the service he was a guard at the; Miss Mildred Irene Hostetter, 22,

-(g) Resolved that the county South Queen street, Littlestown, re- Beach, 38, York R. D. I, and Wayne board should recommend to the ceived a letter last week in which F. Lyter. 28. Harrisburg: both CAP Mr. Young called attention to the various local boards to adopt the her husband. Pvr. James D. Lem- pilots, were removed to the York fact that this same procedure will enclosed school calendar with supu- mon. 26-year-old infantryman. in- hospital. Lyter died Saturday after- be followed in requesting renewal lated school vacations throughout formed her that he had been noon, the result of a fractured of basic "D" rations of motorcycles.

23 and 24: Christmas vacation. De- received shrappel wounds in both condition was reported as satisfac- present book cover as set forth for within the next week.

The council vice present to 20. No Factor tree- less the left one having tree presents. cember 25 to 30. No Easter vaca- legs, the left one having two pieces tory. in his knee joint. He was first taken! The truck, owned by Orville Mcto a hospital in France and later Cleary and driven by Lawrence M. COLLEGE evacuated to a hospital in England McFatridge, Stewartstown, loaded for further treatment.

Camp Blanding. Fla., from which when the automobile crashed into of Dr. Amos Taylor, head of the Bu- ated areas of Europe. An address on the same my of the place he was sent to Fort George its rear. The driver of the truck reau of Foreign and Domestic Com- All garments except shoes and home and the duties of parents in Meade, Maryland. He went to Eng- was uninjured. the rearing of children was given land the latter part of August this rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two weeks later. According to let- Hanover high school in the class of informed his parents.

The association toted to detate Whome State college research de- of the Brethren. \$50 to the United Samue Organization and pomologist at the Ar- Surviving are her parents, 4. graduated from high school there, and, East High street. Tunique

ward Rebert Cashtown; Harry Hot- Mr. Duncur came here from the tetter, both at home.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

D half H. Hersney, Cashtown, has the Rev. E. E. Baugher, the Rev. Ira E. Lady Post tean promoted to seaman first class. Jacob M. Stauffer and the Rev. J. 112 Navr. He is stationed at Jacob E. Myers, Brethren ministers,

### Adams Apples At War Front

Apriles processed at the M.E. Knouse plant, Peach Glen, are poire somed American troops in France and Cerporal Ray W. Miller of York Springs, a former Knc .- (molove, is driving one of the trucks that delivers the food to the fighting men at the

Corporal Miller informed his wife, Mrs Helen Miler, that his assignment was driving trucks and that most of his cargo consisted of processed apples from the Knouse plant

# SOROPTIMISTS APPLICATIONS NAME MRS. PAPE FOR NEW GAS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Eva Pape, vice president of; the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg, basic "A" gasoline rations will be. The petition set forth that the annual Adams county teachers' in-

ed as club president recently. The meering was held at the home as possible. of Mrs. Clyde Berger, Carlisle street. The local ration board said it hearing. with 19 present. The report of the has supplies of the renewal appli-A budget for the coming year, sub- ators to secure the forms for dismitted by the finance committee, tribution to their customers. was adopted.

new finance committee chairman, first of which become valid No- \$25,000 succeeding Mrs. Pape succeeding Mrs. Pape.

Mrs. Fred Griest, Mrs. Guyon owners. It is imperative that the Buehler and Mrs. John Bachensky applicant's name and address be were appointed as delegates from clearly printed or typewritten on the local club to attend the fall con- the renewal application, the OPA vention of Soroptimist clubs at the said. The car owner's signature Claridge hotel in Atlantic City, Oc- mist be shown on the application tober 21 and 22.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest reported; and on the attached back cover of for the USO committee and plans his present basic ration book in the were made for the local clubwomen section headed "Certification of to act as hostesses for a "coffee Bookholder." All other spaces must hour" at Camp Ritchie, November be completed by printing or typing 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb reported the required information. No valid

for the civic and welfare committee, dates have been listed for the A-12 The next dinner meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Griest, October 24, in the form of a Halloween party with games and prizes. A white elephant sale also will be conducted and members were will be conducted and members were Mrs. Ethel C. Steich, South Queen asked to bring articles for sale. The

> The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Mae Beales, November 7.

A former school teacher was in-Act 328 of the General Assembly last letter received by Mrs. Steich, stantly killed, another occupant of

and the local district hourd should York Safe & Lock company, York daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin perinion the state superintendent to He is a cousin of the late Richard Hostetter, Littlestown R. D. 2, sufpay state appropriation in full and Paimer, who was killed in France, fered a broken neck and a badly cut piration dates uniform over the permit the school district or districts and the late Archie Feeser. Who face when thrown against the wind- entire country. On December 22, shield. She died instantly. The two 1944, ration coupons A-14 will be Mrs. Arlean Bemiller Lemmon, other occupants of the car. Ruppert validated for use by car owners

> with 10 tons of apples, became dis-Pvt. Lemmon was operator of a abled shortly before 3 a. m. Warnservice station in Littlestown, being flares had been placed about it fore going into the service on and the driver is said to have been

### Services Today

1.005 and officially approach death and the intermental laboratory Irvin and K. Mabel Hetrick Hostet-in 1940. He won a scholarship to tions and officially approved that it is a first seven years, has resign, iter: five brothers and two sisters. Johns Hopkins university where he Sgt. Black Returns of the playshop became president of the playshop Esther G. Hostetter, serving with and a member of the university The benefits were for Andrew Er- The resemation will be effective the Army Nurses Corps in Italy; newspaper staff. tlestown; D. P. Wagner Eas Borlin is form, will mote to Springfield. C.: Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, York; junior year two years ago, trained gumer of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for, M. W. Stansbury; chaptain, T. Francischer School and Springfield. C.: Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, York; junior year two years ago, trained gumer of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for, M. W. Stansbury; chaptain, T. Francischer Springfield. C.: Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, York; junior year two years ago, trained gumer of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

> The funeral was held Monday aft- D-Day. ernoon at 2 o'clock from the W.A. Doctor Taylor received a letter Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, from his son which was written the SSgt Black went overseas last der. street and Terrace avenue, Hanover, 'officiating. Interment in Hostet-

### GOP Headquarters Are Opened Here

Thursday evening.

at the meeting.

Commander, Lloyd Garretson;

first vice commander, Alva Gantz:

second vice commander. Howard

Paul Diehl, commander, presided

The post will meet in conjunction

ter's Meeting House cemetery.

John H. Basehore, county Republican chairman, announced Monday Guise; chaplain, the Rev. Henry W. Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemoser, Mcthat GOP campaign headquarters Sternat: sergeant-at-arms. Chester Knightstown, who has completed have been opened in the former Baugher; financial officer, Ciarence his engineering course at the Fort Peoples' Cash store at the corner Deardorff; mess sergeant, Lawrence Belvoir engineering Echool, is of Balumore and West Middle Rice. streets and will be maintained there until after the election.

The rooms have been designated as headquarters for the Dewey- with the auxiliary October 18 at 8 Bricker Dollar Certificate fund p. m. at which time the newlycommittee in the county. Cam- elected officers will be installed by paign literature and supplies will Jerry G. Allen, Scotland, district be distributed there also to party commander. A social hour will follow the meeting.

### Divorce Testimony 🤞 Sought In Virginia

In response to a petition filed in county court Saturday J. Francis Yake, Jr., was granted permission to take testimony in the divorce: action by G. Weldon Plank against Sara Jane (McKeown) Plank outof side the jurisdiction of this court. | Speakers and other plans for the

was advanced to the presidency available at gasoline service sta- testimony of several residents of stitute, October 26 and 27, were an-Tuesday evening after the club actions starting this week, the OPA an Norfolk, Virginia, is necessary in nounced last Friday by County cepted the resignation of Mrs. nounced Tuesday. Car owners are the case and that the witnesses are Supr. of Schools J. Floyd Slay-Florence Basehore Schriver, who urged to submit their renewal ap- unable to come to this county to baugh who is in charge of the prowas married Tuesday morning in plications, with the back cover of testify before Mr. Yake, master in gram. Washington. The former Miss Base- the "A" book now in use, to local the case. The court order allowing hore of Littlestown had been install. War Price and Rationing boards Mr. Yake to take their testimony, blind Methodist minister and pastor. either personally or by mail, as soon outside the county directs that he shall set the time and place for the

In another divorce action E. V. treasurer was given and standing cation forms on hand and asked Burleit. Esq., was named master. committees' reports were approved. dealers and service station oper- The libellant in that suit is Dorodent, Henry Edward Vincent.

Papers in four estates were filed last-Friday at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, at the court house.

the music.

Does Lecture Work

Hock is a graduate of Mui

An application for letters of ad- supervising principals, principals ministration in the estate of the and teachers to register by mail on late James W. Barnitz, of New Ox- or before October 20 so that credit ford, who was secretary and treas- records can be made up in time urer of the Aero Oil company. New for the opening session of the insti-Oxford, at the time of his death, tute. No registrations will be acwas made by his widow, Mrs. Mar- cepted during the sessions, he said. jorie G. Barnitz. The will be- Each teacher attending the instiqueathed the entire estate, which tute will pe paid \$4 a day for atwas valued at about \$18,000 in per- tendance. Each teacher not at-Mrs. Helen B. DeTar.

Letters of administration and an county superintendent. Other Estates-

E. W. Hariman, Cashtown, also \$2; education bulletin, 25 cents; Nareminded that it is to their own filed letters of administration in the tional Education association dues. The directors heard from Super-ment of three new Deanery chairadvantage to act immediately, and and completely filled in, with the estate of the late Robert S. Hahn, and journal, \$2; banquet ricket, \$1, intendent L. C. Keefauver that the men: Miss Margaret Belz, Study The new ration will consist of six named to share in the approximately able to Robert A. Bream, treasurer, earlier closing time in the after- man, New Oxford and Mrs. Clarence coupons each, A-13 to A-17 inclu- \$2,250 estate.

In the fourth estate, Willis C. "(f) Resolved that if there should day before he was wounded, was third occupant was injured Saturbeauty for the any further closing of school written from "somewhere in Belday when the automobile in three A-13 coupons, worth four gallate Michael K. Wagner of Mit."

The superintendent disclosed that I Miss Mary M. Weaver, president machine-cancelled; the remaining burg R.-4 a son and daughter of the without sight. He graduated from in a recent poll of students at the of the hostess parish council, and three A-13 coupons, worth four gallate Michael K. Wagner of Mit.

Wagner and Alice Roland, Gettys
The superintendent disclosed that I Miss Mary M. Weaver, president three A-13 coupons, worth four gallate Michael K. Wagner of Mit. validating A-12's for use in the questhed to the executors and to of 1934 at Union college and ob- The superintendent told the board theme of the convention is: "The 17-state Eastern gasoline shortage another daughter, Eva Koontz.

# END EURODEANC tion to his pastoral duties. TUN EUNUFEAND

wounded in France. She has not skull. Beach was reported to Owners are required to submit their Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Genreburg on 'given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Church Women of Charles S. Church Wo cays to be observed by special programs in the school, and calls for partment.

| Applications in the same way, with| Applications in the same time to assure renewal collection of clothing for Furone clubs, women's organizations, edu| Applications in the same time to assure renewal collection of clothing for Furone clubs, women's organizations, edu| Applications in the same time to assure renewal collection of clothing for Furone clubs, women's organizations, edu| Applications in the same time to assure renewal collection of clothing for Furone clubs, women's organizations. which was traveling west on the but the same time to assure renewal reliable to the but the same time to assure renewal reliable to the but the same time to assure renewal reliable to the committee, on minor improvements Noel, New Oxford; Public Relations, highway. He is suffering from a by the time present ration expires. Collection of clothing for Europe clubs, women's organizations, edu-committee, on minor improvements Noel, New Oxford; Public Relations, by the time present ration expires. The council vice presidents, of October 27. His first address at

"key-women" from each of the 10 o'clock in the morning will be: churches in Gettysburg, will set the entitled "The Rebirth of a Nation." dates for collection at their churches and his second talk at 3 o'clock in and they will be in charge of receiving the donations.

The clothing is to be collected to wearing appared to the needy men. NSTALL women and children in the liber March 6 of this year. He trained at under the truck making repairs Pfc. Amos E. Taylor, Jr., 21, son women and children in the liber-

merce in Washington, D. C., and evening clothes are needed and Mrs. Taylor, was drowned in France, should be clean when brought to the by the Rev. Patrick F McGee year and was sent to France about Miss Hostetter, a graduate of the August 20, the War Department has churches. The committee hopes to Dorsey Shultz of Valley Home lodge of \$101.73 last month. rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two veeks later. According to let-Hanover high school in the class of informed his parents.

have all collections completed be- of Fairfield conducted the installation of new officers for Gettys matters came before the board for by the Diocesan president at the eustrarily meeting of the Adams was in combat only a short time bein the class of servance of World Community Day.

[1910] Adams was in combat only a short time bein the class of servance of World Community Day.

[1910] Indicate the weekly meeting discussion and consideration but National convention in connection school for a time in Elizabethtown 1915. He later attended Sorbonne In addition to the "key-women" in of the local lodge Tuesday evening no final action was taken. All mem-

car L. Hostetter, Thomasville, who college and chairman of its finance members may be contacted. They Charles O Danbar, assistant products of the Charles fersor of pomology in the Penn- She was a member of the Church delphia and moved with his family nue; Mrs. J. R. Larkin. North Strationary of the Brethren.

Pfc. Taylor was a native of Phila- Mrs. Anna Plank, East Lincoln avelocated and Mrs. Margaret Hov- vice grand, Harry G. Deatrick; M. Sheely, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, A. Jin the prayers of the Deanery Council members since its inception.

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Herace M. Bushman Gerysour. V. vo. Mr Dunbar will become Irvin H. Hostetter. Thomasville: 2t Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner: right supporter. Therefore are ning. Joseph Eline. McSherry, form. Fd- na., for ci the Bowman orchards. Kenneth Hostetter and Armin Hos- overseas with the infantry last November. He landed in France on Saturday to spend a 21-day fur- left supporter. George Coshun; right lough with his parents. Mr. and scene supporter. George Coshun Find Girl Who and left scene supporter. Paul Sny-Melvin Black, Aspers.

Hanover, with further services in night before he undertook a special March and took part in bombing. A A Seabrook the grand mar-Ivakia and France.

> The following officers were elected pating in hazardous flights over newly installed officers spoke briefly. girl. at a meeting of the Ira E. Lady Post, enemy territory.

American Legion, Biglerville, last Following his 21-day furlough he the lodge. 'will report at Atlantic City. HOME ON LEAVE

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

arrived safely in France.

### Pfc. John B. Riddlemoser, son of Pfeffer, a member for 51 years. BUY HILL PROPERTY Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter.

family. He will report to the 657th Hill Coffee shop property in the was very effective and helpful," Dr. Eng. Bn., Camp Campbell, Ken- first block of Chambersburg street J. Walter Coleman, National park from Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Hill, superintendent, said last Friday. who occupy apartments on its sec- The girl not only scrawled her ond floor. The Hills will continue name on the memorial but conveni-Mrs. Grever Cluck, -114 West to live there and the USO rooms ently added her address, apparent-High street, has received word that will be continued on the first floor ly unaware that she was committing as patients to the Warner hospital. her son, Pvt. Clarence H. Cluck, has for the present at least, the Shet- an offense for which there is a Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, East-Broadters said.

### Wounded

WILL ADDRESS

Pfc. Dale S. Cluck, 22, brother of Mrs. Paul Kefterman, Siein wehr avenue, who was seriously wounded in infantry action in France September 21. He is a veteran of the Normandy and Cherbourg campaigns having gone to France in mid-June.



# Professor Slaybaugh requested BOARD REVISES

board at their October meeting dent, Mrs. Honor M. Sullivan, anwas valued at about \$18,000 in per- tendance. Each teacher not at-sonal property and \$8,000 in real tending will forfeit \$4 per day tothe. Tuesday evening adopted a revised nounced that last year the affiliated sonal property and 50,000 in real tending will locited by per uny totale calendar for the current school year organization of the Harrisburg Dioestate, to hirs, barning and two school district in which he or size which shortens the Easter vacation cesan Council presented Bishop daughters, Frances M. Barning and is employed unless a satisfactory is employed unless a satisfactory to one day and sets June 8 for the Leech with a check for \$3,500 for the because is presented to the closing of the borough-schools.

given that the ration will reach the Frank Rimple, Orrtama R. D., in Local branch Pennsylvania State necessary because the opening of councils of the Diocese to the USO. the estate of the late Henry A Educational association dues. 25 days by the polio control measures tions by some parishes of foodstuffs tents. Pennsylvania State Education association dues and journal, imposed by the local health author- and the time given over for hostess

Franklin township. Two sisters and and institute dues, \$1.50, a total of majority of the high school pupils Club Chairman. McSherrystown: one brother of the deceased were S7. All checks are to be made pay- favor the shortened noon hour and Miss Regina Moore. Youth Chair-· Adams 'County Teachers' institute, 'noon,

### Like Short Noon Hour

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tained his master's degree two years also that the regular physical in-Family, the Basis of Post-War later from the Albany State Teach- spection of the local school pupils Civilization." ers' college. He has been a leader has been started by the school dis- Miss Eberhart gave a brief outin youth work for 14 years and car- trict physician, Dr. Raymond F. line of the NCCW which has dediries on his lecture work in addi- Sheely. The examinations were be- cated itself to "putting Christ back gun in the first grade. Doctor into the Christian family." Sheely spends each Tuesday afterberg college in the class of 1932 and noon in the schools.

the Christian Social Education and Law School in 1935. Since his grad- nual dues to the state school direc- Regina Moore, New Oxford; Na-

showed that district has a balance town: Bishop's Fund for Diocesan of \$65,695 in the general fund. Ex- Needs, Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Bonpenditures last month amounted to neauville: Inter-American Relations, \$10.695. Chief receipt item last Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Fairfield; lector J. Herbert Weikert on the Conewago; Family and Parent Edu-: 1944 duplicate. The sinking fund cation for which no chairman has halance is \$486.

Donnell; treasurer. C. A. Heiges: thanks to Drectors Bender and by the secretary. Miss Catherine right supporter to the noble grand. Black who were hosts to the directing the Miller. After 50 Missions S. G. Sollenberger: left supporter tors and G. W. Lefever, high school to the noble grand. M. G. Rudisili; principal, and Hugh C. McIlhenny WAC Sgt Frazee S.Sgt. James G. Black, 21, tall warden. Wayne Weagly: conduct of The Gettysburg Times at dinner

## Marred Memorial

Through the chief of police at rianover, with aurune: Se vices in highe before he didectook a special raids over Germany, Austria, Italy, shal: J. Warren Martin, grand Johnstown. Gettysburg National leading to a second lieutenant's Hungary. Romania. Czechoslo- warden, and Merle Kittinger, grand Park officials have located the per-commission in the Medical Corps. chalain, assisted with the installa- son who wrote her name in pencil She is in the Women's Army Corps. He has won the air medal and tion. After the installation, J. E. on the Eternal Light Peace Me-Elects Officers four oak leaf clusters for meri- Snyder presented Past Grand Stine morial on September 3. The of- sergeant, has been at the armored torious achievement while partici- with a past Master's jewel. The fender is a high school freshman school at Ft. Knox for the last year.

Because of the culprit's age. Fed-The installing officers also addressed eral authorities were reluctant to here, is stationed at Camp Atter-Other speakers were Edward J. lay charges but asked the Johns-bury. Indiana. Other speakers were busined town police chief and the principal Sgt. Frazee's brother. Lt. Comfor 54 years, and Charles H. of the girl's high school to join in mander Murray B. Frazee, Jr., met impressing upon her the seriousness his sister for the first time in three of her offense and the trouble that years when he stopped to visit his might come from marring the beauty of battlefield memorials.

"The cooperation of the Johnsspending a 12-day leave with his Gettysburg, have bought the town school and police authorities

heavy fine.

# NCCW DEANERY COUNCIL MEETS

The Conewago Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the classrooms of St. Aloysius school, Littlestown. The board meeting was in charge of the Deanery President, Miss Mary L Eberhart, Gettysburg, and opened with prayer by the pastor of the hostess parish, Rev. Fr. John H. Weber. Reports were presented by Miss Catherine Miller, Orrtanna and Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown.

Letters of thanks were read from Bishop George L. Leech, of the Harrisburg diocese; Mrs. Robert A. Angelo, National President of the NCCW and family, York: Miss Margaret Belz; The National Catholic School of Social Service thanking the Deanery for their part in the contribution of 15,000 twenty-five cent war stamps in the recent drive for the school maintenance fund, and Rev. Lawrence P. Schoot, Military Deputy of the Harrisburg diocese thanking the Deanery for the party it sponsored at the NCCW-USO center in Harrisburg which was attended by a thousand service

It was announced that the annual

Day of Recollection sponsored by the

Conewago Deanery will be held November 26 at St. Joseph's Academy. McSherrystown, Program details will be in charge of the president and the Deanery Study club chairman, Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrys-Members of the Gettysburg school town. A letter from Diocesan Presihis Diocesan Needs Fund and that The revised calendar was made \$1,571 had been contributed by the work. She announced the appoint-Chairman, Fairfield.

The work of the following com-Mrs. Donald Myers, chairman of of the University of Pennsylvania. The directors renewed their an-inittees was discussed: Youth, Miss

highway. He is suffering from a by the time present ration expires, contention of continuous and conventions, and repair to various school prop- Miss Mary Busby. McSherrystown adopted by the council will begin a cational groups and conventions, and repair to various school prop- Miss Mary Busby. McSherrystown and 24: Christmas vacation. De- received shrappel wounds in both and proper to the council will be next year.

He will speak twice at the institute erries. Cational groups and conventions, and repair to various school prop- Miss Mary Busby. McSherrystown than the next year.

He will speak twice at the institute erries. He will speak twice at the institute erries. The report of the school district erins Miller, Orrtanna: Study Club, treasurer, the First National bank, Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrysmonth was \$33,401 from Tax Col- Hospitality, Miss Mary Jo Adams, been appointed. Rev. Fr. John H. The monthly caleteria report Weber welcomed the women to-the showed the high school lunch de-parish and spoke briefly. It was District Deputy Grand Master partment was operated at a profit announced that a letter prepared Deanery and distributed to the following her graduation. She had university and now is a member of each of the church congregations, in the IOOF home. Chambersburg bers of the board attended the university and now is a member of each of the church congregations, in the IOOF home. Chambersburg bers of the board attended the sion. Announcement was made of the board of trustees of Gettysburg Mrs. Myers or any of her committee members may be contacted. They are Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street:

The staff of new officers includes:

Officers includes:

Officers presiding. The other members members in the cause of the Beatification and Cause

financial secretary. Luther E. Mc- The board members voted their for the Cause of Mother Seton read

## Goes To Georgia

Sgt. Mary E. Frazee, daughter of Major and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee. formerly of Gettysburg, left Ft. Knox, Kentucky, last Thursday for Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga, where she will take a ninemonth course in physic-therapy

Miss Frazee, recently promoted to Her father, formerly manager of the Murphy five and 10 cent store

parents in Indiana en route east from submarine duty in the Pacific

### last week. HOSPITAL REPORT

Frederick Wirvell, Emmitsburg: Catherine Sharrah, York street, and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, North Stratton street, have been admitted (way, has been discharged.

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# be mailed to all school directors

## DIRECTORS WILL HOLD CONCLAVE IN EAST BERLIN

J. Floyd Slavbaugh announced today that the annual Adams county school' directors' convention will be held in the auditorium of the East Berlin high school, December 14.

Dr. John Wesley Laird, lecturer, educator and professor of ethics at Temple university, Philadelphia, will be the chief speaker at the convention. The directors will be served a turkey dinner at 12:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Reformed church of East Berlin. Professor Slaybaugh said that further details of the convention, including the program for the meeting, will be mailed to all school directors about December 1.

He also mailed Saturday, in letter to all school directors, the text of seven resolutions regarding the suspension of schools, and affecting all of the school districts in Adams county, which were passed at a special meeting of the county board of school directors on Monday.

### County Board Resolutions

The text of the resolutions is as

"(a) Resolved that all of the seven high school distrits (grades 1-12) should suspend school for the time missed by the 'polio ban' placed by the Board of Health in Adams

"(b) Resolved that all of the other school districts in Adams county (grades 1-6 or 1-8) should suspend school during the last two weeks of the school term.

"(c) Resolved that all principals and teachers should be paid in full for the month of September regardless whether the first two or the last two weeks should be suspended. (Section 1206 of Pa School Code)

"(d) Resolved that all high school districts should count 19 school days for the month of September and all other school districts should count only 10 school days for the beginning month.

"(e) Resolved that the suspending of both the high and elementary school districts should be based He went overseas sometime in June. upon the provisions of clause (c) of

to teach less than 180 days. (Sec- was killed on Saipan. tion 2311)

tion is included.

# FIREMEN HEAR

home and the duties of parents in Meade, Maryland. He went to Eng- was uninjured. the rearing of children was given land the latter part of August this by the Rev. Patrick F. McGee year and was sent to France about rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two weeks later. According to let-County Firemen's association Mon- fore being wounded. day night at Irishtown.

which was opened with the singing members were in attendance.

died since the last meeting. Deceased Members

ner, Mt. Joy; David L. Jacobs, Big- University of Connecticut. Cyrus Livelsberger, Centennial; En- not been filled. sor Angel, Reeser Hose company; F. Wright, Aspers; William Krichten, McSherrystown; Theron Little, Bonneauville, and Paul Hahn, Littlestown.

Waltman gave a talk and demon- Tinian. stration of the war products made by the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, with which he is connected. He showed a number of items, including hand grenades fuses and parts for booby traps.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in January at Littlestown.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

Paul J. Eline, Gettysburg R. 5, has been charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with reckless driving on Hanover and York streets, Gettysburg, Saturday. The information was filed by Borough Officer Clark Staley. A 10-day notice will be issued

### Two Brothers Meet Overseas

Dean W. Hollabaugh, Storekeeper 2/c (left) and Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollabaugh, Huntington township, who had a reunion somewhere in the South Pacific recently. The two young men, in different branches of the service. who had not seen one another for some time, learned of each other's whereabouts in the South Pacific and affected a reunion meeting.



Mrs. Ethel C. Steich, South Queen street, Littlestown, received a War Department telegram Monday morning, informing her that her husband, Pfc. Kenneth L. Steich, had been slightly wounded in action in Germany on September 22.

Pfc. Steich entered the service September 22, 1943, just one year to the day before he was wounded. He trained at Camp Van Dorn, [UNIVILIA Miss. He spent five weeks at Fort George Meade, Md., and was then sent to a camp in New York state.

reasonable vacations at the holidays Steich, Littlestown. Before entering of the Five-Mile house. and the local district board should York Safe & Lock company, York. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin 17-state Eastern gasoline shortage another daughter, Eva Koontz. petition the state superintendent to He is a cousin of the late Richard Hostetter, Littlestown R. D. 2, suf- area is to make gasoline ration expay state appropriation in full and Palmer, who was killed in France, fered a broken neck and a badly cut piration dates uniform over the permit the school distict or districts and the late Archie Feeser, who face when thrown against the wind- entire country. On December 22,

"(g) Resolved that the county South Queen street, Littlestown, re- Beach, 38, York R. D. 1, and Wayne throughout the United States. board should recommend to the ceived a letter last week in which F. Lyter, 28, Harrisburg, both CAP Mr. Young called attention to the various local boards to adopt the her husband, Pvt. James D. Lem- pilots, were removed to the York fact that this same procedure will enclosed school calendar with stipu- mon, 28-year-old infantryman, in- hospital. Lyter died Saturday after- be followed in requesting renewal lated school vacations throughout formed her that he had been noon, the result of a fractured of basic "D" rations of motorcycles.

cember 25 to 30. No Easter vaca- legs, the left one having two pieces tory in his knee joint. He was first taken | The truck, owned by Orville Mcto a hospital in France and later Cleary and driven by Lawrence M. to a hospital in France and later cleary and driven by Lawrence M. evacuated to a hospital in England McFatridge, Stewartstown, loaded for further treatment. for further treatment.

### President Edward Waltman, of Littlestown, presided at the meeting Resigns Post At Arendtsville Lab

The association voted to donate sylvania State college research de- of the Brethren. \$50 to the United Service Organiza- partment and pomologist at the Ar-

The benefits were for Andrew Er- The resignation will be effective the Army Nurses Corps in Italy; newspaper staff. line, Cashtown; C. L. Mehring, Lit- November 1 when Mr. Dunbar and John E. Hostetter, Washington, D. He entered the service in his ward Rebert, Cashtown; Harry Har- Mr. Dunbar came here from the tetter, both at home.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

### Adams Apples At War Front

Apples processed at the M. E Knouse plant, Peach Glen, are being served American troops in France and Corporal Ray W. Miller, of York Springs, a former Knouse employe, is driving one of the trucks that delivers the food to the fighting men at the front.

Corporal Miller informed his wife, Mrs. Helen Miller, that his assignment was driving trucks and that most of his cargo consisted of processed apples from the Knouse plant.

# SOROPTIMISTS APPLICATIONS NAME MRS. PAPE FOR NEW GAS

the Scroptimist club of Gettysburg, basic "A" gasoline rations will be The petition set forth that the annual Adams county teachers' inwas advanced to the presidency available at gasoline service sta- testimony of several residents of stitute. October 26 and 27, were an-Tuesday evening after the club ac- tions starting this week, the OPA an- Norfolk, Virginia, is necessary in nounced last Friday by County cepted the resignation of Mrs. nounced Tuesday. Car owners are the case and that the witnesses are Supt. of Schools J. Floyd Slay-Florence Basehore Schriver, who urged to submit their renewal ap- unable to come to this county to baugh who is in charge of the prowas married Tuesday morning in plications, with the back cover of testify before Mr. Yake, master in gram. Washington. The former Miss Base- the "A" book now in use, to local the case. The court order allowing hore of Littlestown had been install- War Price and Rationing boards Mr. Yake to take their testimony ed as club president recently.

The meeting was held at the home as possible. of Mrs. Clyde Berger, Carlisle street, mitted by the finance committee, tribution to their customers, was adopted.

succeeding Mrs. Pape.

tober 21 and 22.

club will be held at the home of Mrs. | books. Griest, October 24, in the form of | Car owners who submit renewal a Halloween party with games and applications, properly filled in and prizes. A white elephant sale also with the back cover of the present will be conducted and members were basic ration book attached, on or asked to bring articles for sale. The before October 31, are assured of committee in charge of the Hallow- having their new rations by Novemeen party plans includes Mrs. C. T. ber 9, the validity date of the A-13 Ziegler, Mrs. Griest and Miss Mary coupons. Applications filed during daughters, Frances Mrs. Helen B. DeTar. Ramer.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Mae permits, but no assurance can be-Beales, November 7.

He was later sent to France. The A former school teacher was in-Act 328 of the General Assembly last letter received by Mrs. Steich, stantly killed, another occupant of coupons each, A-13 to A-17 inclu- \$2,250 estate. which was dated September 21, the the car died from injuries and a sive. The first three A-13's will be "(f) Resolved that if there should day before he was wounded, was third occupant was injured Satur- machine-cancelled; the remaining Wagner and Alice Roland, Gettysbe any further closing of school written from "somewhere in Bel- day when the automobile in three A-13 coupons, worth four gal- burg R.4, a son and daughter of the during the present school term gium." Pfc. Steich, an infantry- which they were riding figured in lons each, will be valid in this area late Michael K. Wagner of Mt. which would cause a school district man, is 30 years old, and is a son a collision with a parked truck on during the period November 9 to Pleasant township, filed papers as to operate into July, 1945, including of the late Charles and Dora the Lincoln highway, one mile west December 21, 1944. The purpose executors of the will. The estate,

with 10 tons of apples, became dis-Pvt. Lemmon was operator of a abled shortly before 3 a. m. Warnservice station in Littlestown, be- ing flares had been placed about it fore going into the service on and the driver is said to have been March 6 of this year. He trained at under the truck making repairs An address on the sanctity of the place he was sent to Fort George its rear. The driver of the truck

Services Today

conducts an airport, since the committee.

Esther G. Hostetter, serving with and a member of the university

The funeral was held Monday aft- D-Day. lerville; E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville; His position at Arendtsville has ernoon at 2 o'clock from the W. A. Doctor Taylor received a letter Melvin Black, Aspers. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, from his son which was written the S.Sgt Black went overseas last der. Hanover, with further services in night before he undertook a special March and took part in bombing A. A. Seabrook, the grand mar- Through the chief of police at street and Terrace avenue, Hanover, Donald H. Hershey, Cashtown, has the Rev. E. E. Baugher, the Rev. Ira E. Lady Post been promoted to seaman first class Jacob M. Stauffer and the Rev. As part of the program. President in the Navy. He is stationed at Jacob E. Myers, Brethren ministers, officiating. Interment in Hostet-

ter's Meeting House cemetery.

### GOP Headquarters Are Opened Here

of Baltimore and West Middle Rice.

until after the election. The rooms have been designated | The post will meet in conjunction | tucky. as headquarters for the Dewey- with the auxiliary October 18 at 8 Bricker Dollar Certificate fund p. m. at which time the newlycommittee in the county. Cam- elected officers will be installed by

Applications for renewal of

The local ration board said it hearing. with 19 present. The report of the has supplies of the renewal appli- In another divorce action E. V. treasurer was given and standing cation forms on hand and asked Bulleit, Esq., was named master. committees' reports were approved. dealers and service station oper- The libellant in that suit is Doro-A budget for the coming year, sub- ators to secure the forms for dis- thy Decker Vincent and the respon-

Ask Forms by Oct. 31

Miss Julia Peters was named the Ration coupons A-13 to A-17, the new finance committee chairman, first of which become valid No-Miss Julia Peters was named the Ration coupons A-13 to A-17, the vember 9, will be mailed to car Mrs. Fred Griest, Mrs. Guyon owners. It is imperative that the Buehler and Mrs. John Bachensky applicant's name and address be were appointed as delegates from clearly printed or typewritten on the local club to attend the fall con- the renewal application, the OPA vention of Soroptimist clubs at the said. The car owner's signature Claridge hotel in Atlantic City, Oc- must be shown on the application in the space marked "sigh here." Mrs. Frederic E. Griest reported and on the attached back cover of for the USO committee and plans his present basic ration book in the were made for the local clubwomen section headed "Certification of to act as hostesses for a "coffee Bookholder." All other spaces must hour" at Camp Ritchie. November be completed by printing or typing 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb reported the required information. No valid for the civic and welfare committee. dates have been listed for the A-12 The next dinner meeting of the coupons remaining in current "A"

November will be handled as quickly as the work load of the board given that the ration will reach the applicant before November 9, OPA emphasized. Car owners are again reminded that it is to their own and completely filled in, with the required attachment.

Seek Uniform Dates

shield. She died instantly. The two 1944, ration coupons A-14 will be Mrs. Arlean Bemiller Lemmon, other occupants of the car, Ruppert validated for use by car owners

wounded in France. She has not skull. Beach was reported to Owners are required to submit their 23 and 24; Christmas vacation, De- received shrapnel wounds in both condition was reported as satisfac-

Camp Blanding, Fla., from which when the automobile crashed into of Dr. Amos Taylor, head of the Bu- ated areas of Europe.

fessor of pomology in the Penn- She was a member of the Church delphia and moved with his family nue; Mrs. J. R. Larkin, North Strat- noble grand, Harry G. Deatrick; M. Sheely, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, A. delphia and moved with his family nue; Mrs. J. R. Larkin, North Stratto Washington 13 years ago. He was ton street, and Mrs. Margaret How- vice grand, George R. Martin; re- E. Hutchison, Charles H. Bender Surviving are her parents, 6. graduated from high school there ard, East High street. tions and officially approved death endtsville experimental laboratory Irvin and K. Mabel Hetrick Hostet- in 1940. He won a scholarship to benefits for 15 members who had for the last seven years, has resigned those positions, it was disclosed Oscar L. Hostetter, Thomasville; became president of the playshop

at a meeting of the Ira E. Lady Post, enemy territory. American Legion, Biglerville, last Following his 21-day furlough he the lodge. Thursday evening.

Commander, Lloyd Garretson; first vice commander, Alva Gantz; John H. Basehore, county Repub- second vice commander, Howard Pfc. John B. Riddlemoser, son of Pfeffer, a member for 51 years. lican chairman, announced Monday Guise; chaplain, the Rev. Henry W. Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemoser, Mcthat GOP campaign headquarters Sternat; sergeant-at-arms, Chester Knightstown, who has completed have been opened in the former Baugher; financial officer, Clarence his engineering course at the Fort Peoples' Cash store at the corner Deardorff; mess sergeant, Lawrence Belvoir engineering chool, is

at the meeting.

low the meeting.

# Divorce Testimony

In response to a petition filed in county court Saturday J. Francis Yake, Jr., was granted permission to take testimony in the divorce action by G. Weldon Plank against Sara Jane (McKeown) Plank outside the jurisdiction of this court.

either personally or by mail, as soon outside the county directs that he shall set the time and place for the

dent, Henry Edward Vincent.

Papers in four estates were filed last Friday at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner,

at the court house. An application for letters of ad- supervising principals, principals ministration in the estate of the and teachers to register by mail on late James W. Barnitz, of New Ox- or before October 20 so that credit ford, who was secretary and treas- records can be made up in time urer of the Aero Oil company, New for the opening session of the insti-Oxford, at the time of his death, tute. No registrations will be acwas made by his widow, Mrs. Mar- cepted during the sessions, he said. jorie G. Barnitz. The will be- Each teacher attending the instiqueathed the entire estate, which tute will pe paid \$4 a day for atwas valued at about \$18,000 in per- tendance. Each teacher not atsonal property and \$8,000 in real tending will forfeit \$4 per day to the estate, to Mrs. Barnitz and two school district in which he or she daughters, Frances M. Barnitz and is employed unless a satisfactory

Letters of administration and an county superintendent. administration bond was filed by The enrollment fees include: Frank Kimple, Orrtanna R. D., in Local branch Pennsylvania State the estate of the late Henry A. Educational association dues, 25 Kimple, of Franklin township.

Other Estates

to submit applications, carefully filed letters of administration in the tional Education association dues The directors heard from Super- ment of three new Deanery chairestate of the late Robert S. Hahn, and journal, \$2; banquet ticket, \$1, intendent L. C. Keefauver that the men: Miss Margaret Belz, Study Franklin township. Two sisters and and institute dues, \$1.50, a total of majority of the high school pupils Club Chairman, McSherrystown; one brother of the deceased were \$7. All checks are to be made pay- favor the shortened noon hour and Miss Regina Moore, Youth Chair-The new ration will consist of six named to share in the approximately able to Robert A. Bream, treasurer, earlier closing time in the after- man, New Oxford and Mrs. Clarence

In the fourth estate, Willis C. of cancelling three A-13's and not estimated at about \$2,000 was beand Easter, that the county board the service he was a guard at the Miss Mildred Irene Hostetter, 22, validating A-12's for use in the queathed to the executors and to

the Christian Social Education and Law School in 1935. Since his grad- nual dues to the state school direc- Regina Moore, New Oxford; Na-Action committee of the Council of uation from the law school he has tors' association and heard routine tional Catholic Community Service, Church Women of Gettysburg an- given many addresses through the reports from Director Charles S. Miss Eleanor Miller, New Oxford; days to be observed by special proing been wounded from the War dewhich was traveling west on the
grams in the school and calls for partment.

Middle Atlantic states to service Black, chairman of the property Shrines in the Home, Mrs. Arthur
cluster of the car applications in the same way, within the same time to assure renewal
clubs. Women's organizations educommittee on minor improvements. Thanksgiving vacation November Pvt. Lemmon wrote that he had broken right leg and bruises. His and with the same attachment of adopted by the council will speak twice at the institute ordinary and with the same attachment of a same attachment of and with the same attachment of a same attach

'key-women" from each of the 10 o'clock in the morning will be churches in Gettysburg, will set the entitled "The Rebirth of a Nation," dates for collection at their churches and his second talk at 3 o'clock in and they will be in charge of re- the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had ceiving the donations.

The clothing is to be collected to provide free distribution of usable provide free distribution of usable wearing apparel to the needy men, Pfc. Amos E. Taylor, Jr., 21, son women and children in the liber-

reau of Foreign and Domestic Com- All garments except shoes and merce in Washington, D. C., and evening clothes are needed and Mrs. Taylor, was drowned in France, should be clean when brought to the District Deputy Grand Master partment was operated at a profit announced that a letter prepared Miss Hostetter, a graduate of the August 20, the War Department has churches. The committee hopes to Dorsey Shultz of Valley Home lodge of \$101.73 last month. rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two weeks later. According to letchurch, McSherrystown, at the
church, McSherrystown, at the
church meeting of the Adams

A number of other school district

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The church of Fairfield conducted the installathan of the school in the class of the school in the schoo in the class of 1943, had taught Gettysburg college in the class of servance of World Community Day. lodge No. 124 at the weekly meeting discussion and consideration but

school for a time in Elizabethtown 1915. He later attended Sorbonne In addition to the "key-women" in of the local lodge Tuesday evening no final action was taken. All memfollowing her graduation. She had university and now is a member of each of the church congregations, been residing with her brother, Os- the board of trustees of Gettysburg Mrs. Myers or any of her committee are Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street; The staff of new officers includes: Oyler presiding. The other memcar L. Hostetter, Thomasville, who college and chairman of its finance members may be contacted. They Pather McGee. Approximately 150 Charles O. Dunbar, assistant promembers were in attendance.

Pather McGee. Approximately 150 Charles O. Dunbar, assistant promembers were in attendance.

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tlestown; D. P. Wagner, East Berlin; his family will move to Springfield, C.; Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, York; junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained Horace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Emmitsburg before the meeting who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Thorace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will be come at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently complete the meeting the camp Phillips at Camp Phillips Joseph Eline, McSherrystown; Ed- manager of the Bowman orchards. Kenneth Hostetter and Armin Hos- overseas with the infantry last No- sions from a base in Italy, arrived to the vice grand, Harold Reuning; Tuesday evening. vember. He landed in France on Saturday to spend a 21-day fur- left supporter, George Coshun; right lough with his parents, Mr. and scene supporter, George Coshun, Find Girl Who

vakia and France.

He has won the air medal and tion. After the installation, J. E. on the Eternal Light Peace Me-The following officers were elected pating in hazardous flights over newly installed officers spoke briefly. girl.

will report at Atlantic City.

### HOME ON LEAVE

spending a 12-day leave with his Gettysburg, have bought the town school and police authorities streets and will be maintained there Paul Diehl, commander, presided family. He will report to the 657th Hill Coffee shop property in the was very effective and helpful," Dr. Eng. Bn., Camp Campbell, Ken- first block of Chambersburg street J. Walter Coleman, National park ARRIVES IN FRANCE

arrived safely in France.

# Sought In Virginia BLIND PASTOR

Speakers and other plans for the

The Rev. Larman Sherwood, a blind Methodist minister and pastor of a church in the Capital District. New York, will speak Oct. 26. Addresses on October 27 will be given by Donald V. Hock, a Pennsylvania attorney and past president of the Exchange Clubs of Pennsylvania.

Morning sessions of the institute will be held in the Majestic theater while the banquet and afternoon meetings will be held in St. James Lutheran church. Devotionals during the meeting will be in charge of the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church; the Rev. Howard S. Fox, of Trinity Reformed church, and the Rev. Charles K. Gibson, of the Methodist church. Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville, will direct the music.

### Register By Mail

Professor Slaybaugh requested

written excuse is presented to the

cents: Pennsylvania State Education association dues and journal, E. W. Hartman, Cashtown, also \$2; education bulletin, 25 cents; Na- ities. Adams County Teachers' institute, noon

### Does Lecture Work

the Maryland School for the Blind high school Gettysburg pupils vot- co-chairman of Deanery Public tained his master's degree two years also that the regular physical in- Family, the Basis of Post-War later from the Albany State Teach- spection of the local school pupils Civilization." ers' college. He has been a leader has been started by the school dis- Miss Eberhart gave a brief outin youth work for 14 years and car- trict physician, Dr. Raymond F. line of the NCCW which has dediries on his lecture work in addi- Sheely. The examinations were be- cated itself to "putting Christ back tion to his pastoral duties.

berg college in the class of 1932 and noon in the schools. The council vice presidents, of October 27. His first address at a Lamp.

in the IOOF home, Chambersburg bers of the board attended the

street. cording secretary, Jesse E. Snyder; and Charles S. Black. After 50 Missions S. G. Sollenberger; left supporter tors and G. W. Lefever, high school S.Sgt. James G. Black, 21, tail warden, Wayne Weagly; conductor of The Gettysburg Times at dinner WAC Sgt. Frazee and left scene supporter, Paul Sny-

The installing officers also addressed Because of the culprit's age, Fed-

### BUY HILL PROPERTY

from Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Hill, superintendent, said last Friday. ters said.

## Wounded

Pfc. Dale S. Cluck, 22, brother of Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr avenue, who was seriously wounded in infantry action in France September 21. He is a veteran of the Normandy and Cherbourg campaigns having gone to France in mid-June.



# **BOARD REVISES**

Members of the Gettysburg school board at their October meeting dent, Mrs. Honor M. Sullivan, an-Tuesday evening adopted a revised calendar for the current school year organization of the Harrisburg Diowhich shortens the Easter vacation cesan Council presented Bishop closing of the borough -schools.

necessary because the opening of councils of the Diocese to the USO, days by the polio control measures tions by some parishes of foodstuffs imposed by the local health author- and the time given over for hostess

### Like Short Noon Hour

without sight. He graduated from in a recent poll of students at the of the hostess parish council, and and then worked his way through ed 206 to 65 in favor of continua- Relations was elected to represent public high school. Following that tion of the shortened noon recess the Conewago Deanery at the Nahe won high honors with the class and non-resident pupils, 171 to 53. tional Convention in Toledo. The of 1934 at Union college and ob- The superintendent told the board theme of the convention is: "The

gun in the first grade. Doctor into the Christian family. Hock is a graduate of Muhlen- Sheely spends each Tuesday after-

### R. Z. Oyler Presides

treasurer, the First National bank, Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrysshowed that district has a balance town; Bishop's Fund for Diocesan of \$65,695 in the general fund. Ex- Needs, Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Bonpenditures last month amounted to neauville; Inter-American Relations, \$10,695. Chief receipt item last Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Fairfield; month was \$33,401 from Tax Col- Hospitality, Miss Mary Jo Adams, lector J. Herbert Weikert on the Conewago; Family and Parent Edu-1944 duplicate. The sinking fund cation for which no chairman has

balance is \$486.

meeting with President Ralph Z.

financial secretary, Luther E. Mc- The board members voted their for the Cause of Mother Seton read Donnell; treasurer, C. A. Heiges; thanks to Directors Bender and by the secretary, Miss Catherine right supporter to the noble grand, Black who were hosts to the direc-Miller. to the noble grand, M. G. Rudisill; principal, and Hugh C. McIlhenny

the Church of the Brethren, Fulton mission which resulted in his death, raids over Germany, Austria, Italy, shal; J. Warren Martin, grand Johnstown, Gettysburg National Hungary, Romania, Czechoslo- warden, and Merle Kittinger, grand Park officials have located the perchalain, assisted with the installa- son who wrote her name in pencil She is in the Women's Army Corps, Elects Officers four 6.k leaf clusters for meri- Snyder presented Past Grand Stine morial on September 3. The oftorious achievement while partici- with a past Master's jewel. The fender is a high school freshman school at Ft. Knox for the last year.

> eral authorities were reluctant to here, is stationed at Camp Atter-Other speakers were Edward J. lay charges but asked the Johns-Pfeffer, a member of the local lodge town police chief and the principal for 54 years, and Charles H. of the girl's high school to join in mander Murray B. Frazee, Jr., met impressing upon her the seriousness his sister for the first time in three of her offense and the trouble that might come from marring the beauty of battlefield memorials.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter, "The cooperation of the Johns-

heavy fine.

# NCCW DEANERY

of the National Council of Catholic Women met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the classrooms of St. Aloysius school, Littlestown, The board meeting was in charge of the Deanery President, Miss Mary I. Eberhart, Gettysburg, and opened with prayer by the pastor of the hostess parish, Rev. Fr. John H. Weber. Reports were presented by Miss Catherine Miller, Orrtanna and Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown.

Letters of thanks were read from Bishop George L. Leech, of the Harrisburg diocese; Mrs. Robert A. Angelo, National President of the NCCW and family, York; Miss Margaret Belz: The National Catholic School of Social Service thanking the Deanery for their part in the contribution of 15,000 twenty-five cent war stamps in the recent drive for the school maintenance fund, and Rev. Lawrence F. Schoot. Military Deputy of the Harrisburg diocese thanking the Deanery for the party it sponsored at the NCCW-USO center in Harrisburg which was attended by a thousand service

It was announced that the annual Day of Recollection sponsored by the Conewago Deanery will be held November 26 at St. Joseph's Academy McSherrystown. Program details will be in charge of the president and the Deanery Study club chairman, Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrystown. A letter from Diocesan Presinounced that last year the affiliated to one day and sets June 8 for the Leech with a check for \$3,500 for his Diocesan Needs Fund and that The revised calendar was made \$1,571 had been contributed by the the schools here was delayed nine in addition to the weekly contribuwork. She announced the appoint-Wilson, Inter-American - Relations

Chairman, Fairfield. The Rev. Mr. Sherwood was born The superintendent disclosed that Miss Mary M. Weaver, president

Committee Work The work of the following com-Mrs. Donald Myers, chairman of of the University of Pennsylvania The directors renewed their an- mittees was discussed: Youth, Miss chairmen; Literature, Miss Cath-The report of the school district erins Miller, Orrtanna; Study Club, been appointed. Rev. Fr. John H. Th monthly cafeteria report Weber welcomed the women to the showed the high school lunch de- parish and spoke briefly. It was by a parish council president in the Deanery and distributed to the women of her parish, is to be used by the Diocesan president at the National convention in connection with an organization panel discussion. Announcement was made of Beatification and Canonization of Mother Seton, which cause has been

> in the prayers of the Deanery Council members since its inception. The meeting closed with prayer

## Goes To Georgia

Sgt. Mary E. Frazee, daughter of Major and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, formerly of Gettysburg, left Ft. Knox, Kentucky, last Thursday for Marred Memorial Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., where she will take a ninemonth counse in physio-therapy leading to a second lieutenant's commission in the Medical Corps.

> Miss Frazee, recently promoted to sergeant, has been at the armored Her father, formerly manager of the Murphy five and 10 cent store bury, Indiana. Sgt. Frazee's brother, Lt. Com-

> years when he stopped to visit his parents in Indiana en route east from submarine duty in the Pacific

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Frederick Wirvell, Emmitsburg: who occupy apartments on its sec- The girl not only scrawled her Catherine Sharrah, York street, and ond floor. The Hills will continue name on the memorial but conveni- Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, North Mrs. Grover Cluck, 114 West to live there and the USO rooms ently added her address, apparent- Stratton street, have been admitted paign literature and supplies will Jerry G. Allen, Scotland, district High street, has received word that will be continued on the first floor ly unaware that she was committing as patients to the Warner hospital. be distributed there also to party commander. A social hour will fol- her son, Pvt. Clarence H. Cluck, has for the present at least, the Shet- an offense for which there is a Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, East Broadway, has been discharged.

J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced today that the annual Adams county school directors convention will be held in the auditorium of the East Berlin high school, December 14.

Dr. John Wesley Laird, lecturer, educator and professor of ethics at Temple university, Philadelphia, will be the chief speaker at the convention. The directors will be served a turkey dinner at 12:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Reformed church of East Berlin. Professor Slaybaugh said that further details of the convention, including the program for the meeting, will be mailed to all school director's about December 1.

He also mailed Saturday, in letter to all school directors, the text of seven resolutions regarding the suspension of schools, and affecting all of the school districts in Adams county, which were passed at a special meeting of the county board of school directors on Monday.

County Board Resolutions The text of the resolutions is as

"(a) Resolved that all of the seven high school distrits (grades 1-12) should suspend school for the time missed by the 'polio ban' placed by the Board of Health in Adams

"(b) Resolved that all of the other school districts in Adams county (grades 1-6 or 1-8) should suspend 'school during the last two weeks of the school term.

"(c) Resolved that all principals and teachers should be paid in full for the month of September regardless whether the first two or the last two weeks should be suspended. (Section 1206 of Pa School Code)

school districts should be based He went overseas sometime in June.

to teach less than 180 days. (Sec- was killed on Saipan.

23 and 24; Christmas vacation, De- received shrapnel wounds in both condition was reported as satisfaccember 25 to 30. No Easter vaca- legs, the left one having two pieces tory.

home and the duties of parents in Meade, Maryland. He went to Eng- was uninjured. the rearing of children was given land the latter part of August this rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two weeks later. According to let- Hanover high school in the class of informed his parents.

\$50 to the United Service Organiza- partment and pomologist at the Ar- Surviving are her parents, & graduated from high school there ard, East High street. tions and officially approved death endtsville experimental laboratory Irvin and K. Mabel Hetrick Hostet- in 1940. He won a scholarship to

Deceased Members ner, Mt. Joy; David L. Jacobs, Big- University of Connecticut. Cyrus Livelsberger, Centennial; En- not been filled. sor Angel, Reeser Hose company; T. F. Wright, Aspers; William Krichten, McSherrystown; Theron Little, Bonneauville, and Paul Hahn.

Waltman gave a talk and demon- Tinian. stration of the war products made by the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, with which he is connected. He showed a number of items, including hand grenades, fuses and parts for booby traps.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in January at Littlestown.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

Paul J. Eline, Gettysburg R. 5, has been charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with reckless driving on Hanover and York streets, Gettysburg, Saturday. The and that most of his cargo coninformation was filed by Borough Officer Clark Staley. A 10-day no-

### Two Brothers Meet Overseas

Dean W. Hollabaugh, Storekeeper 2/c (left) and Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollabaugh, Huntington township, who had a reunion somewhere in the South Pacific recently. The two young men, in different branches of the service, who had not seen one another for some time, learned of each other's whereabouts in the South Pacific and affected a reunion meeting.



had been slightly wounded in ac- The next business meeting will be ly as the work load of the board Letters of administration and an county superintendent.

districts should count 19 school days Pfc. Steich entered the service Beales, November 7. for the month of September and all September 22, 1943, just one year other school districts should count to the day before he was wounded. only 10 school days for the begin- He trained at Camp Van Dorn, [UNIVE Miss. He spent five weeks at Fort "(e) Resolved that the suspending George Meade, Md., and was then of both the high and elementary sent to a camp in New York state.

reasonable vacations at the holidays Steich, Littlestown. Before entering of the Five-Mile house.

for further treatment.

An address on the sanctity of the place he was sent to Fort George its rear. The driver of the truck reau of Foreign and Domestic Com- All garments except shoes and

The association voted to donate sylvania State college research de- of the Brethren. benefits for 15 members who had for the last seven years, has resigned those positions, it was disclosed Oscar L. Hostetter, Thomasville; became president of the playshop Tuesday.

ward Rebert, Cashtown; Harry Har- Mr. Dunbar came here from the tetter, both at home.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

### Adams Apples At War Front

Apples processed at the M. F. Knouse plant, Peach Glen, are being served American troops in France and Corporal Ray W. Miller, of York Springs, a former Knouse employe, is driving one of the trucks that delivers the food to the fighting men at the

Corporal Miller informed his wife, Mrs. Helen Miller, that his assignment was driving trucks sisted of processed apples from the Knouse plant.

# SOROPTIMISTS APPLICATIONS NAME MRS. PAPE FOR NEW GAS

Ask Forms by Oct. 31

required attachment.

car owners.

Thursday evening.

Commander, Lloyd Garretson;

first vice commander, Alva Gantz;

Seek Uniform Dates

Mrs. Eva Pape, vice president of the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg, basic "A" gasoline rations will be The petition set forth that the annual Adams county teachers' inwas advanced to the presidency available at gasoline service sta- testimony of several residents of stitute, October 26 and 27, were an-Tuesday evening after the club actions starting this week, the OPA an- Norfolk, Virginia, is necessary in nounced last Friday by County cepted the resignation of Mrs. nounced Tuesday. Car owners are the case and that the witnesses are Supt. of Schools J. Floyd Slay-Florence Basehore Schriver, who urged to submit their renewal ap- unable to come to this county to baugh who is in charge of the prowas married Tuesday morning in plications, with the back cover of testify before Mr. Yake, master in gram. Washington. The former Miss Base- the "A" book now in use, to local the case. The court order allowing The Rev. Larman Sherwood, a hore of Littlestown had been install- War Price and Rationing boards Mr. Yake to take their testimony blind Methodist minister and pastor ed as club president recently.

The meeting was held at the home as possible. of Mrs. Clyde Berger, Carlisle street, The local ration board said it hearing. mitted by the finance committee, tribution to their customers. was adopted.

Miss Julia Peters was named the Ration coupons A-13 to A-17, the new finance committee chairman, first of which become valid No- 020,000 succeeding Mrs. Pape.

Mrs. Fred Griest, Mrs. Guyon owners. It is imperative that the Buehler and Mrs. John Bachensky applicant's name and address be were appointed as delegates from clearly printed or typewritten on the local club to attend the fall con- the renewal application, the OPA vention of Soroptimist clubs at the said. The car owner's signature Claridge hotel in Atlantic City, Oc- must be shown on the application tober 21 and 22.

Mrs, Frederic E. Griest reported and on the attached back cover of were made for the local clubwomen section headed "Certification of and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, to act as hostesses for a "coffee Bookholder." All other spaces must at the court house. hour" at Camp Ritchie, November be completed by printing or typing

The next dinner meeting of the coupons remaining in current "A" club will be held at the home of Mrs. books.

Act 328 of the General Assembly last letter received by Mrs. Steich, stantly killed, another occupant of coupons each, A-13 to A-17 inclu- \$2,250 estate.

and the local district board should York Safe & Lock company, York. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin 17-state Eastern gasoline shortage another daughter, Eva Koontz. petition the state superintendent to He is a cousin of the late Richard Hostetter, Littlestown R. D. 2, suf- area is to make gasoline ration expay state appropriation in full and Palmer, who was killed in France, fered a broken neck and a badly cut piration dates uniform over the permit the school districts and the late Archie Feeser, who face when thrown against the wind- entire country. On December 22, shield. She died instantly. The two 1944, ration coupons A-14 will be Mrs. Arlean Bemiller Lemmon, other occupants of the car, Ruppert validated for use by car owners "(g) Resolved that the county South Queen street, Littlestown, re- Beach, 38, York R. D. 1, and Wayne throughout the United States. board should recommend to the ceived a letter last week in which F. Lyter, 28, Harrisburg, both CAP Mr. Young called attention to the various local boards to adopt the her husband, Pvt. James D. Lem- pilots, were removed to the York fact that this same procedure will enclosed school calendar with stipu- mon, 28-year-old infantryman, in- hospital. Lyter died Saturday after- be followed in requesting renewal lated school vacations throughout formed her that he had been noon, the result of a fractured of basic "D" rations of motorcycles. Thanksgiving vacation November 23 and 24; Christmas vacation De
The suffering from a by the time present ration expires, adopted by the council will begin broken right leg and bruises. His within the part week received shrappel wounds in both

> in his knee joint. He was first taken | The truck, owned by Orville Mcwith 10 tons of apples, became dis-Pvt. Lemmon was operator of a service station in Littlestown, before going into the service on and the driver is said to have been and the driver is said to have been service on the service of the serv Camp Blanding, Fla., from which when the automobile crashed into of Dr. Amos Taylor, head of the Bu- ated areas of Europe.

Services Today

The funeral was held Monday aft- D-Day. lerville; E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville; His position at Arendtsville has ernoon at 2 o'clock from the W. A. Doctor Taylor received a letter Melvin Black, Aspers. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, from his son which was written the S.Sgt Black went overseas last der. Hanover, with further services in night before he undertook a special March and took part in bombing A. A. Seabrook, the grand mar
Through the chief of police at month course in physio-therapy street and Terrace avenue, Hanover, Donald H. Hershey, Cashtown, has the Rev. E. E. Baugher, the Rev. Ira E. Lady Post been promoted to seaman first class Jacob M. Stauffer and the Rev. As part of the program, President in the Navy. He is stationed at Jacob E. Myers, Brethren ministers, officiating. Interment in Hostetter's Meeting House cemetery.

### GOP Headquarters Are Opened Here

lican chairman, announced Monday Guise; chaplain, the Rev. Henry W. Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemoser, Mcof Baltimore and West Middle Rice. until after the election.

at the meeting. The rooms have been designated | The post will meet in conjunction tucky. as headquarters for the Dewey- with the auxiliary October 18 at 8 Bricker Dollar Certificate fund p. m. at which time the newlycommittee in the county. Cam- elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Grover Cluck, al14 West to live there and the USO rooms ently added her address, apparent- Stratton street, have been admitted paign literature and supplies will Jerry G. Allen, Scotland, district High street, has received word that will be continued on the first floor ly unaware that she was committing as patients to the Warner hospital. be distributed there also to party commander. A social hour will fol- her son, Pvt. Clarence H. Cluck, has for the present at least, the Shet- an offense for which there is a Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, East Broadlow the meeting.

### Sought In Virginia BLIND PASTOR Divorce Testimony

In response to a petition filed in county court Saturday J. Francis Yake, Jr., was granted permission to take testimony in the divorce Sara Jane (McKeown) Plank outaction by G. Weldon Plank against

either personally or by mail, as soon outside the county directs that he of a church in the Capital District,

with 19 present. The report of the has supplies of the renewal appli- In another divorce action E. V. treasurer was given and standing cation forms on hand and asked Bulleit, Esq., was named master. committees' reports were approved. dealers and service station oper- The libellant in that suit is Doro- Exchange Clubs of Pennsylvania. A budget for the coming year, sub- ators to secure the forms for dis- thy Decker Vincent and the respondent. Henry Edward Vincent.

# vember 9, will be mailed to car in the space marked "sign here."

Papers in four estates were filed for the USO committee and plans his present basic ration book in the last Friday at the office of Register

for the civic and welfare committee, dates have been listed for the A-12 late James W. Barnitz, of New Ox- or before October 20 so that credit Griest, October 24, in the form of Car owners who submit renewal Oxford, at the time of his death, tute. No registrations will be aca Halloween party with games and applications, properly filled in and was made by his widow, Mrs. Mar- cepted during the sessions, he said. prizes. A white elephant sale also with the back cover of the present jorie G. Barnitz. The will be- Each teacher attending the instiwill be conducted and members were basic ration book attached, on or queathed the entire estate, which tute will pe paid \$4 a day for at-Mrs. Ethel C. Steich, South Queen asked to bring articles for sale. The before October 31, are assured of was valued at about \$18,000 in per-tendance. Each teacher not at-Mrs. Ethel C. Steich, South Queen asked to bring articles for sale. The sonal property and \$8,000 in real tending will forfeit \$4 per day tothe street, Littlestown, received a War committee in charge of the Hallow-Street, Littlestown, received a War Department telegram Monday een party plans includes Mrs. C. T. ber 9, the validity date of the A-13 daughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which school district in which shortens the Easter vacation of the Harrisburg Diodaughters Frances M. Barnitz and two school district in which schoo

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reminded that it is to their own advantage to act immediately, and to submit applications, carefully filed letters of administration in the tional Education association dues The directors heard from Super- ment of three new Deanery chairand completely filled in, with the estate of the late Robert S. Hahn, and journal, \$2; banquet ticket, \$1, intendent L. C. Keefauver that the men: Miss Margaret Belz, Study upon the provisions of clause (c) of He was later sent to France. The A former school teacher was in- The new ration will consist of six named to share in the after- man, New Oxford and Mrs. Clarence

which was dated September 21, the the car died from injuries and a sive. The first three A-13's will be In the fourth estate, Willis C. "(f) Resolved that if there should day before he was wounded, was third occupant was injured Satur- machine-cancelled; the remaining Wagner and Alice Roland, Gettysbe any further closing of school written from "somewhere in Bel- day when the automobile in three A-13 coupons, worth four gal- burg R.-4, a son and daughter of the day with the automobile in the which would cause a school district man, is 30 years old, and is a son a collision with a parked truck on during the period November 9 to Pleasant township, filed papers as and then worked his way through ed 206 to 65 in favor of continua- Relations was elected to represent to operate into July, 1945, including of the late Charles and Dora the Lincoln highway, one mile west December 21, 1944. The purpose executors of the will. The estate, of cancelling three A-13's and not estimated at about \$2,000 was beand Easter, that the county board the service he was a guard at the Miss Mildred Irene Hostetter, 22, validating A-12's for use in the queathed to the executors and to of 1934 at Union college and ob-

the Christian Social Education and Law School in 1935. Since his grad- nual dues to the state school direc- Regina Moore, New Oxford; Nawounded in France. She has not skull. Beach was reported to Owners are required to submit their The proposed calendar lists all yet received notification of his havays to be observed by special proing been wounded from the Words.

Skull. Beach was reported to owners are required to submit their distributions in the same way, withnounced last Friday the emergency of the proposet. days to be observed by special pro- ing been wounded from the War de- which was traveling west on the grams in the school and calls for partment which was traveling west on the hi the same time to assure renewal collection of clothing for Europe clubs, women's organizations, edu-committee, on minor improvements by the time present ration expires, adopted by the council will begin cational groups and conventions and conventions.

churches in Gettysburg, will set the entitled "The Rebirth of a Nation," dates for collection at their churches and his second talk at 3 o'clock in to a hospital in France and later evacuated to a hospital in England for further treatment.

Cleary and driven by Lawrence M. And his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and his second talk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be "Aladdin Had and ceiving the donations.

FATHER WGEE service station in Littlestown, before going into the service on
March 6 of this year. He trained at
under the truck making repairs

Pfc. Amos E. Taylor, Jr., 21, son

women and children in the liberwearing apparel to the needy men, INSIALL

merce in Washington, D. C., and evening clothes are needed and Mrs. Taylor, was drowned in France, should be clean when brought to the District Deputy Grand Master partment was operated at a profit announced that a letter prepared by the Rev. Patrick F. McGee year and was sent to France about

Miss Hostetter, a graduate of the August 20, the War Department has churches. The committee hopes to Dorsey Shultz of Valley Home lodge of \$101.73 last month. rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two weeks later. According to letchurch. McSherrystown, at the church ters received by Mrs. Lemmon, he church ters received by Mrs

> fessor of pomology in the Penn- She was a member of the Church delphia and moved with his family nue; Mrs. J. R. Larkin, North Strat- noble grand, Harry G. Deatrick; M. Sheely, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, A. delphia and moved with his family nue; Mrs. J. R. Larkin, North Stratto Washington 13 years ago. He was ton street, and Mrs. Margaret How. vice grand, George R. Martin; re-

tlestown; D. P. Wagner, East Berlin; his family will move to Springfield, C.; Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, York; junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, tor, M. W. Stansbury; chaplain, T. at the Green Parrot tea room at junior year two years Horace M. Bushman, Gettysburg; Vt., where Mr. Dunbar will become Irvin H. Hostetter, Thomasville; at Camp Phillips, Kans., and went who recently completed 50 air mis- J. Winebrenner; right supporter Emmitsburg before the meeting Joseph Eline, McSherrystown; Ed- manager of the Bowman orchards. Kenneth Hostetter and Armin Hos- overseas with the infantry last November. He landed in France on Saturday to spend a 21-day fur- left supporter, George Coshun; right lough with his parents, Mr. and scene supporter, George Coshun, Find Girl Who

vakia and France.

at a meeting of the Ira E. Lady Post, enemy territory. American Legion, Biglerville, last Following his 21-day furlough he the lodge.

will report at Atlantic City. HOME ON LEAVE John H. Basehore, county Repub- second vice commander, Howard Pfc. John B. Riddlemoser, son of Pfeffer, a member for 51 years.

that GOP campaign headquarters Sternat; sergeant-at-arms, Chester Knightstown, who has completed have been opened in the former Baugher; financial officer, Clarence his engineering course at the Fort Peoples' Cash store at the corner Deardorff; mess sergeant, Lawrence Belvoir engineering tchool, is Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter, "The cooperation of the Johnsspending a 12-day leave with his Gettysburg, have bought the town school and police authorities streets and will be maintained there Paul Diehl, commander, presided family. He will report to the 657th Hill Coffee shop property in the was very effective and helpful," Dr. Eng. Bn., Camp Campbell, Ken- first block of Chambersburg street J. Walter Coleman, National park

### ARRIVES IN FRANCE

arrived safely in France.

Applications for renewal of side the jurisdiction of this court. Speakers and other plans for the

shall set the time and place for the New York, will speak Oct. 26. Addresses on October 27 will be given by Donald V. Hock, a Pennsylvania attorney and past president of the

Morning sessions of the institute will be held in the Majestic theater while the banquet and afternoon meetings will be held in St. James Lutheran church. Devotionals during the meeting will be in charge of the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church; the Rev. Howard S. Fox, of Trinity Reformed church, and the Rev. Charles K. Gibson, of the Methodist church. Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville, will direct the music

Register By Mail

Professor Slaybaugh requested An application for letters of ad- supervising principals, principals ministration in the estate of the and teachers to register by mail on ford, who was secretary and treas- records can be made up in time urer of the Aero Oil company, New for the opening session of the insti-

E. W. Hartman, Cashtown, also \$2; education bulletin, 25 cents; Na- ities. Adams County Teachers' institute. noon.

Does Lecture Work

The Rev. Mr. Sherwood was born The superintendent disclosed that Miss Mary M. Weaver, president he won high honors with the class and non-resident pupils, 171 to 53. tional Convention in Toledo. The ers' college. He has been a leader has been started by the school dis- Miss Eberhart gave a brief out in youth work for 14 years and car- trict physician. Dr. Raymond F. line of the NCCW which has dediries on his lecture work in addi- Sheely. The examinations were be- cated itself to "putting Christ back lo tion to his pastoral duties.

berg college in the class of 1932 and noon in the schools. The council vice presidents, of October 27. His first address at "key-women" from each of the 10 o'clock in the morning will be a Lamp."

quarterly meeting of the Adams was in combat only a short time bein the class of 1943, had taught long to the class of 1943, had taught long to

cording secretary, Jesse E. Snyder; and Charles S. Black. Esther G. Hostetter, serving with and a member of the university After 50 Missions S. G. Sollenberger; left supporter tors and G. W. Lefever, high school line, Cashtown; C. L. Mehring, Lit- November 1 when Mr. Dunbar and tlestown; D. P. Wagner, Fast Berlin: his family will move to Springfield.

S.Sgt. James G. Black, 21, tail warden, Wayne Weagly; conduction of The Gettysburg Times at dinner. WAC Sgt. Frazee and left scene supporter, Paul Sny-

> the Church of the Brethren, Fulton mission which resulted in his death, raids over Germany, Austria, Italy, shal; J. Warren Martin, grand Johnstown, Gettysburg National leading to a second lieutenant's Hungary, Romania, Czechoslo- warden, and Merle Kittinger, grand Park officials have located the per-He has won the air medal and tion. After the installation, J. E. on the Eternal Light Peace Me-Elects Officers four cak leaf clusters for meri- Snyder presented Past Grand Stine morial on September 3. The oftorious achievement while partici- with a past Master's jewel. The fender is a high school freshman school at Ft. Knox for the last year. The following officers were elected pating in hazardous flights over newly installed officers spoke briefly. girl. The installing officers also addressed Because of the culprit's age, Fedthe Murphy five and 10 cent store

Pfeffer, a member of the local lodge town police chief and the principal Sgt. Frazee's brother, Lt. Comfor 54 years, and Charles H. of the girl's high school to join in mander Murray B. Frazee, Jr., met

### BUY HILL PROPERTY

from Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Hill, superintendent, said last Friday. who occupy apartments on its sec- The girl not only scrawled her Catherine Sharrah, York street, and ond floor. The Hills will continue name on the memorial but conveni- Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, North ters said.

### Wounded

Pfc, Dale S. Cluck, 22, brother of Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr avenue, who was seriously wounded in infantry action in France September 21. He is a veteran of the Normandy and Cherbourg campaigns having gone to France in mid-June.



board at their October meeting dent, Mrs. Honor M. Sullivan, an-

cents; Pennsylvania State Educa- days by the polio control measures tions by some parishes of foodstuffs tion association dues and journal, imposed by the local health author- and the time given over for hostess

Franklin township. Two sisters and and institute dues, \$1.50, a total of majority of the high school pupils Club Chairman, McSherrystown; one brother of the deceased were \$7. All checks are to be made pay- favor the shortened noon hour and Miss Regina Moore, Youth Chair-

Like Short Noon Hour

without sight. He graduated from in a recent poll of students at the of the hostess parish council, and public high school. Following that tion of the shortened noon recess the Conewago Deanery at the Na-

tained his master's degree two years also that the regular physical in- Family, the Basis of Post-War later from the Albany State Teach- spection of the local school pupils Civilization." gun in the first grade. Doctor into the Christian family.' Hock is a graduate of Muhlen- Sheely spends each Tuesday after-

R. Z. Oyler Presides

balance is \$486.

County Firemen's association Monday night at Irishtown.

President Edward Waltman, of Littlestown, presided at the meeting which was opened with the singing of "America" and a prayer of "America" and a prayer by farmed and a pray

financial secretary. Luther E. McDonnell; treasurer, C. A. Heiges;
The board members voted their for the Cause of Mother Seton read by the secretary, Miss Catherine right supporter to the noble grand, Black who were hosts to the direc- Miller. to the noble grand, M. G. Rudisill; principal, and Hugh C. McIlhenny

chalain, assisted with the installa- son who wrote her name in pencil She is in the Women's Army Corps,

eral authorities were reluctant to here, is stationed at Camp Atter-Other speakers were Edward J. lay charges but asked the Johns- bury, Indiana, impressing upon her the seriousness his sister for the first time in three of her offense and the trouble that years when he stopped to visit his might come from marring the parents in Indiana en route east. beauty of battlefield memorials.

heavy fine.

# NCCW DEANERY

The Conewago Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the classrooms of St. Aloysius school, Littlestown. The board meeting was in charge of the Deanery President, Miss Mary I. Eberhart, Gettysburg, and opened with prayer by the pastor of the hostess parish, Rev. Fr. John, H. Weber. Reports were presented by Miss Catherine Miller, Orrtanna and Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown.

Letters of thanks were read from Bishop George L. Leech, of the Harrisburg diocese; Mrs. Robert A. Angelo, National President of the NCCW and family, York; Miss Margaret Belz; The National Catholic School of Social Service thanking the Deanery for their part in the contribution of 15,000 twenty-five cent war stamps in the recent drive for the school maintenance fund, and Rev. Lawrence F. Schoot, Military Deputy of the Harrisburg diocese thanking the Deanery for the party it sponsored at the NCCW-USO center in Harrisburg which was attended by a thousand service

It was announced that the annual Day of Recollection sponsored by the Conewago Deanery will be held November 26 at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown. Program details will be in charge of the president and the Deanery Study club chairman. Members of the Gettysburg school Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrys-town. A letter from Diocesan Presi-The revised calendar was made \$1,571 had been contributed by the work. She announced the appoint-Wilson, Inter-American - Relations Chairman, Fairfield.

Committee Work The work of the following com-

Mrs. Donald Myers, chairman of of the University of Pennsylvania | The directors renewed their an- mittees was discussed: Youth, Miss chairmen; Literature, Miss Cath-The report of the school district erins Miller, Orrtanna; Study Club, treasurer, the First National bank, Miss Margaret Belz, McSherryspenditures last month amounted to neauville; Inter-American Relations, \$10,695. Chief receipt item last Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Fairfield; month was \$33,401 from Tax Col- Hospitality, Miss Mary Jo Adams, lector J. Herbert Weikert on the Conewago; Family and Parent Edu-1944 duplicate. The sinking fund cation for which no chairman has been appointed. Rev. Fr. John H. The monthly cafeteria report Weber welcomed the women to the showed the high school lunch de- parish and spoke briefly. It was by a parish council president in the

in the prayers of the Deanery Coun-The meeting closed with prayer

# Goes To Georgia

Sgt. Mary E. Frazee, daughter of Major and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, formerly of Gettysburg, left Ft. Knox, Kentucky, last Thursday for Marred Memorial Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., where she will take a nine-

Her father, formerly manager of

from submarine duty in the Pacific

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Frederick Wirvell, Emmitsburg: way, has been discharged.

# MISS H. E. ZINN, Two Letters Of Estate Are File CPL. HICKS ARE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. widow and two sons, James Hahn evening from infirmities of age sary last February 20 at his home Marie Smith being chosen presicaugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. widow and two sons, James maint She has been in failing health for in Mission, Texas. Death occurred dent. Lorraire Small was hamed eri Warren Hicks, son of Mrs. Ada; only survivors. Hicks, Harrisburg, were married In the second application James Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in W. Strickhouser sought letters in the St. James Lutheran church.

accessories and an orchid corsage, estimated to total about \$2,250

Her sister, Miss Edna Rebecca Zinn, was her only attendant and wore a gown of military blue with; black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. George Ricken-

### Organ Recital

Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Her- : neauville. bert, and "Love's Old Sweet Song,", recessional.

and "O Promise Me."

Following the wedding a reception friends at the home of the bride's Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, member. of Trinity Reformed Hagerstown hospital from a compliparents after which the newlyweds conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myleft for a wedding trip of an un-, ers. Interment in New Oxford cemeannounced destination. To Live in West

The church was decorated with the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Eicks is a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of 1949. She has been employed for the last two and a half years as a supervisor in statistical control at the Middletown Air Depot.

John Harris high school. Harriscontrol as the Middletown Air De-

### Weddings

Aumen-Leonard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. sister. Mrs. John Daugherty, De-Leonard, 514 Third street, Hanover, tour, Md. Leonard, 514 Third street, manover, son of Funeral Sunday afternoon with ning at 6 o'clock at his home at services conducted at 2 o'clock at his home at services conducted at 2 o'clock at his home at the Land New Services conducted at 2 o'clock at his home at the Land Son funeral Union Mills. Death followed an ex-The double ring ceremony was per- Littlestown, officiating. formed by the rector, the Rev. Mark P. McElwee. They were attended by Miss Estella M. Aumen and Philip A. Aumen, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a white plication of diseases. pearls. She wore a pearl necklace the last of her family.

and carried a pearl rosary a gift Her only survivors are a nephew of the bridegroom, and a bouquet and niece.
of white and pink osebuds. The of white and pink osebuds. The bridesmaid was attired in pink tulle over taffeta, and a shoulder length vell with a halo. She also carried the Rev. Robert M. Funt. pastor of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp. Get-length of the faculty committee spoke.

Catnotic cource, Hagerstown, wec-strained in widow, the Catnotic cource, Hagerstown, wec-strained in the faculty committee spoke.

Other short talks were given by General Tuesday afternoon with H. Brant, Garrette Sided in Littlestown, died Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp. Get-length of Mrs. And Mrs. John Bupp. Get-le white and red rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home; of the bride's parents. In the evening a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, near New Oxford, after which the daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William E. couple left on a wedding trip to Hoover, York.
Carthagena, O., to visit the bride-Chichegona. O., to visit the bride- This experience of his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. service.

Frank William Sowers, Soil O. Al., With black accessories and a corsage Florence Grim; one brother, Jo., Surviving besides her parents are. Surviving are his mother and the Frank William Sowers, son of Mr. Springs R. 2, were married Satur- of gardenias. Upper Bermudian Lutheran church, dato of Savannah, Ga.

of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting A. Briggs, lison is in the United States Air York. Burial in Mummert's cemeof West Springfield, N. C., and Pvt. Forces and is stationed in North tery. Eiwood Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolina. Alvin Cullison, South Washington by the Rev. Harry Hackett, pastor Betty G. Cook, daughter of Mr. farmer, died Thursday morning at 3 Cumberland township, where he had Buffalo, N. Y. His wife, Mary of St. Thomas' church in West and Mrs. Roderick W. Cook, Lock o'clock at his home at Gardners follower residing for the last 10 years. Carr Hooper, preceded him in death H. Herman Schick, a former residence of St. Thomas' church in West and Mrs. Roderick W. Cook, Lock o'clock at his home at Gardners follower. Springfield. The wedding took place Haven, became the bride of Dr. lowing an illness of three years. He, He also had been a porter at the three years ago.

satin blouse, brown hat and lizzard wedding was solemnized with the nah (Weigle) Lobaugh. He was a vivors names were known here. accessories. She carried a prayer double ceremony with Rev. Dr. Jacob member of the Upper Bermudian Interment services were held on the Warfieldsburg cemeter. stephanotis. Miss Grace Briggs, attending her sister as maid of honor, tysburg college and Temple uniSurviving are his widow, the farm. book with spray of yellow roses and Diehl officiating. who was bridesmaid, wore a red suit South Queen street, York.

# Two Letters Of BRS. BLOCHER. Estate Are Filed

-Two applications for letters of administration were on file Tuesday at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

estate of the late Clayton W. Strick-The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, houser, of Mr. Joy township. Listed migh W. and Isabelle E (Albright) east of Gettysburg, was in Gettys- roast Wednesday at the Bushman officiated at the double ring cere-; as survivors were the widow, Turia of the loss of the 75th anniversary farm on the Littlestown road. Mem- ust from the Georgia Baptist Nurses' officiated at the course ring cere-; as suchouser, Gettysburg R. 1; for the last 70 years and was a mem-; celebration in 1938 when he was bers will meet at the Scout room at tives and friends of the families, two sons, James W. and Fred E. ber of St. James Lutheran church accompanied by his daughter. The bride, who was given in mar- Strickhouser, both of Gettysburg; and the Missionary society of the During the last two years of the riage by her father, were a blue and one daughter Elma L. James, church. Her husband died March. Civil war he served under General net, street-length gown with black of Littlestown R. 2. The estate was 20, 1920.

### Deaths

Mrs. Ella C. (Cashman) Miller bach, of Harrisburg, a brother-in- Mrs. Ella C. Miller, 74, widow of law of the bridegroom, was best Simon P. Miller, who formerly regrandchildren. sided in Littlestown, died Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home Preceding the ceremony Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Get- funeral home Friday morning at 10 Richard B. Shade, minister of mu- tysburg R. 5, from coronary embol- o'clock. Interment in Evergreen sic at the church, presented a half- ism following an illness of two days. cemetery. hour recual on the organ. Includ-! She was a daughter of the late ed in his selections were "Largo," John C. and Return A. (Cashman) by G. P. Handel; "The Sweetest Cashman and was a member of St. Story Ever Told," R. M. Stults; "Ah! Luka's Lutheran church, near Bon-Story Ever Told," R. M. Stults; "Ah! Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon-

Surviving are five step-children, Meiley. He played the Bridal Frank and Charles C. Miller and Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner, Mrs. George Patterson, all of Litfor the processional, and Men-tlestown; Mrs. Charles Trostle, Getdelssohn's Wedding March as the tysburg R. D.; and Mrs. Nevin Bair, Hanover; five brothers, William A., During the ceremony Miss Mary J. A., and Emory E. Cashman, all his usual health until last Monday. Jane Wolfe, a cousin of the bride, of New Oxford; C. A., East Berlin sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and Charles F. Cashman, Five. Points.

> Funeral services from the J. W. ERLY.

### C. Paul Hahn

iliness of several weeks.

Cabinet company, Littlestown. He Funeral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. John Church Capacit of the Tuneral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. John Church Capacit of the Tuneral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. John Church Capacit of the Tuneral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. John Church Capacit of the Tuneral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. John Church Capacit of the Tuneral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. John Church Capacit of the Tuneral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers. a cabinet maker by the Keystone dren. school. He was also affilliated with Flohr's cemetery. the Independent Order of Odd lowing his graduation, and before Fellows, the Ancient Order Knights Sarah Toomey, York and three lowing his graduation, and before of the Mystic Chain, the Alpha fire grandchildren Mrs. Thoman was a and one sister, Mrs. Emma Mc-entering the Army, he was employ- company and the Fish and Germany. entering the army, he was employ-company and the Fish and Game member of the St. Paul's Reformed Kinney, Gardners R. 2. 'association, Littlestown,

Surviving are his widow, who be-F. Hahn, Keymar, Md.; one brother, in the adjoining cemetery. Miss Bernadette E. Leonard, George Hahn, Lancaster, and one

Oxford R. D. 1, were married Sar, the J. W. Little and Son funeral tended illness. urday morning at 8 o'clock at a home, Maple avenue, Littlestown, urday morning at 8 0 clock at a 'the Rev. David S. Kammerer. pas- Mr. Lippy was a son of the late home in Straban township Wednes- ter's degree from Gettysburg college. dent of Hagerstown for 20 years.

His and Mrs. Jacob Lippy. He was day evening at 6:30 o'clock from a Surviving him is his vidow W. dent of Hagerstown for 20 years.

> Miss Grace McCurdy Miss Grace McCurdy, 79. Belleafternoon at 2 o'clock from a com-

She was a native of Gettysburg, a Sating gown with a finger-tip length daughter of the late Robert and veil which fell from a halo of seed Mary (Marshall) McCurdy, and was Stonesifer, Hanover: Mrs. Pierce children, Mrs. Clarence Brant. Getting in recent years operated a fruit Va.; brother, Joseph Bigler. Akron. Ohio.

Mrs. George E. Thoman Mrs. Mary E. Thoman, 60, wife of

a son. Claude Thoman. East Berlin and Mrs. Robert H. Klinedinst, a son. Claude Thoman. East Berlin York, following a brief illness due Hoover: three brothers, Curvin to complication of diseases. R. D., a daughter, Mrs. William

Upper Bermudian Lutheran church trans of Calabara of Bainmore, Myers in the Rev. Paul J. Horick officiated. Following a reception in the home Robert Dunkin and Mrs. John Win-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Paul Buckley. Jesse Hooper, Her mother and several brothers cemetery. The Rev. Paul J. Horick officiated rollowing a reception in the home factory.

All Buckley. Jesse Hooper. Her mother and several brothers cemetery.

And Mrs. Paul Buckley. Jesse Hooper. Her mother and several brothers cemetery.

And Mrs. Paul Buckley. Jesse Hooper. Her mother and several brothers cemetery.

And sisters also survive. Mrs. Kenneth Brown. and sisters also survive. Mrs. Will reside at the respective homes left on a wedding trip. The bride mond Hoke. York county. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 noon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner minster: and S. Sgt. William D. more. She came here after her marking the present. The present of the present of the present. high school and has been employed o'clock at the A. F. Keller funeral home. Miss Marian A. Briggs, daughter by the Teephone company. Mr. Cul-home. 1415 West Market street,

wore a navy blue-suit with black ac- versity medical school, is now resi- former Mary Spertzel; three chiltysburg, sister of the bridegroom, England the couple will reside on hers R. 1, and Luther J. Lobaugh, dealer, died at his home in Mc- a. m. Sunday of endocarditis.

Mrs S. May Blocher, 79; widow of Word has been received here of ly meeting of the Caroline Codori: One application was presented by Frank D. Blocher, died at the River- the death on October 5 of Joseph Girl Scout troop Monday evening. Kathryn M. Hahh, widow of the late side Manor Rest home, 2201 North L. Myers, Adams county native who Miss Helen Elizabeth Zinn, C. Paul Hahn, of Littlestown. The Front street, Harrisburg. Thesday marked his 100th birthday annivering year also was held with Pose some time and had been at the rest at Mission and interment is being vice president, and Doris Sanders home for four months.

Mrs. Blocher was born in New mer home. Oxford, a daughter of the late Jere-

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Nell K. Blocher, professor of education at Hood college, Frederick, and Mrs. Edmund L. Menges Hunning-

Funeral services from the Bender

-Walter L. Moore. 84, died at his nome in Gettysburg Sunday morn- MKS. S. ing from the effects of a stroke suffered October 2. He had been in The deceased was born in Liberty

township and was the last of a Adams county all of bis life and of Scott L. Smith. Waynesboro, died James, all at home; one sister, Mrs. in Luther Place Memorial Lutheran was held for the families and Little funeral home, Littlestown, on was a retired farmer, and was a this morning at 11 o'clock at the Charles Ramer, York, and five church, Washington. The single cnuren.

> Charles M., Gettysburg: Il grand- company in Gettysburg. Mr. Hahn had been employed as children and two great-grandchil-

congregation of the Red,Run church

fore marriage was Kathryn M. 2 m. at the Emig funeral home. ville, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Plickinger: two sons. James and East Berlin. Concluding services in conducted by his pastor, the Rev. P. Robert, at home: his father and the Red Run church. The Rev. step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fichard Shaffer officiated. Burial Lundy, pastor of the Evangelical

C. W. Lippy, 83, died Friday eve-

nuptial mass in St. Vincent's Cathure Rev. David's Lutheran church,
a member of the Reformed congrecomplication of diseases. She had a member of the Reformed congrecomplication of diseases. She had Alice.

Survey and Third street. Hanover. Littlestown, officiating. Union church, near Hanover. Sur- was bedfast for seven weeks. riving are his wife, who before mer-

Miss Grace McCurdy, 79. Belle- riage was Ellen Wertz; eight chil- set county, a daughter of the late fonce, died at State College Sunday dren. Elmer Lippy, Westminster R. John W. and Annie (Wahl) Brant. 11:30 o'clock after having been in burg Md. sisters. Mrs. Harry Wil-D.: Daniel Lippy, Manchester: Mrs. She was an active member of Flour's failing health for the last two years. Martha Stonesifer, at home; Denton Lutheran church and Sunday school. A complication of diseases caused lison. Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Lippy, Harrisburg: Adam Lippy, Surviving are her husband. to death. Himes, Westminster, and Mrs. StanLysburg: William B., Seven Stars: stand and antique shop at Mcley Forry, Hanover: nine grandchilRobert B., Baltimore, and Miss Knightstown.

cemetery.

Abtil J. Grim

Miss Miriam Rosella Grove. Toomey, all of York; two sisters, seven children. Mrs. Emma Alwine tysburg, died Thursday morning at of Westminster, died Saturday at and John Grim, of Adams county; the Warner hospital after an illness. Cletus, Amanda. Hattle, Elsie and of two months.

### Jacob A. Lobaugh

Biglerville R. 1; 14 grandchildren, Knightstown Monday evening at A member of St. Mary's Catholic faculty.

made at Caldwell. Kansas, his for-

Mr. Myers, who was born two miles

Philip Sheridan in the 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry and campaigned through Virginia.

Mr. Myers was a son of the late don; three sisters, Miss. Annie Benjamin and Eliza Lease Myers Diehl, Gettysburg; Mrs. George M and was a carpenter and wheelright Diffenderier, Carlisle, and Mrs. C. by trade. He left Adams county as Diffenderier, Carlisie, and Airs. C. 25 Jouing man of 23 years and attack at his home in Carrolltown, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. traveled westward, making parts of Maryland, last Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer the journey by covered wagon, until He was a son of the late Mr. and Robert Rau will accompany Dr. sided for a number of years. He organizations there. His wife died Maryland. in Caldwell, Kansas, in 1895.

lived; three sons and a number of der of Moose, St. Benedict's Cathnieces and nephews, including a olic church and the Holy Name sonumber who reside in this county, ciety.

cation of diseases. She had been Surviving are his widow, the for- in ill health for some time.

mer Emma E. Bishop, to whom he The deceased was a native of was married 55 years last February; Adams county, a daughter of Mr. Cletus Crawford. Interment in the eight children, Mrs. M. C. Chan- and Mrs. Charles B. Hartman, Get- church cemetery. palms, ferns and white carnations. C. Paul Hahn, 39. East King nell, Canton, Ohio: Miss Clara B. tysburg R. 3. She lived in Waynes-Candelabra were placed in the street, Littlestown, died Friday Moore, Sidney, N. Y.; John E., Al-boro since August when her huschancel. Upon returning from the morning at 12:05 o'clock at the Han-bany, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Tawney, band was transferred there as diswedding trip the couple will reside over General hospital, where he had Gettysburg: James, Gettysburg; trick manager of the United Teleat Moses Lake, Washington, where been admitted as a patient Thurs- William, Bridgeport, Conn.: Miss phone company. Mr. Smith was Corporal Hicks is stationed with day afternoon. Death followed an Mary E. Moore, Harrisburg, and formerly employed by the telephone In addition to her parents and

was a member of St. Paul's Lu-funeral home Tuesday afternoon at Hertman, Gettysburg R. 1, and E. theran church, that place, and of 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Stanley Hartman Gettysburg R. 3, Corporal Hicks graduated from school. He was also offiliared with learning and two sisters. Mrs. Relph W. ing as its second president, died Birk, Altoona, and Mrs. Donald at his home in Germantown. Gulden. Ezrisburg.

Funeral services from the Rout-

Funeral services Wednesday at 10 song-Dugan funeral home, Benders-3. Horick, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Bible at the Philadelphia Theologichurch, Idaville. Further services at the Upper Bermudian church Wiles attended Millersville Teach-Interment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Kroshour was born in Somerley Forry, Hanover; nine grandenti-Robert B., Baltimore, and Miss Knightstown.

Funeral services from St. Mary's

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the West Marineim Reformed charge. Funeral services from the late Krebs, Brodbeck, and Mrs. Joseph officiaring. Interment in St. David's home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Yingling, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of the sudden death Saturday after. She was a daughter of the late cash donations with a goal of St. o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. and Mrs. John Black, all of Man-Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's chester, Md.

cemetery. Abtil J. Grim, 69, died Tuesday Friends may call at the home from noon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner! daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William E. morning at 5:30 o'clock at the home: this evening until the time of the home with the Rev. A. R. Long-

> Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner, aged; Amanda Grim, he is survived by and Mrs. Melvin L. Sterner, of Get. Edward O. Hooper, 66, formerly Paltimore for the last 10 years of New Oxford: C. A. Fast Berlin and Mrs. Melvin C. A. Fast Berlin and Mrs. Emma Alwine exchange of Thursday morning at

the order work a unce-piece attack to the control of the late Ephraim and Han-learning to acquaintances. No sur- tor of the Westminster Church of schools. He moved from Gettyseurg a number of articles relating to the conts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, brown gabardine suit with white John's Lutheran church. York. The a son of the late Ephraim and Han-learning to acquaintances.

Lutheran church and the Improved Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at

### Officers Elected REV. Girl-Scout-Troop : . .

Plans for the observance of National Girl Scout week which starts October 29, were made at the week-

Election of officers for the comsecretary. Mary Louise Cole was elected treasurer.

The troop will hold a wiener 15 O'clock.

he reached Mission where he re- Mrs. Adam Enter. Prior to moving and Mrs. Hanson to Savannah for to Carrolltown 12 years ago he re- the wedding. Dr. Kramer will serve was active in veterans' and fraternal sided in Spangler and Barnesboro. as best man. The deceased was a member of

Survivors include a daughter, the United Mine Workers, the Fra-Mrs. Tina Bogart, with whom he ternal Order of Eagles, Loyal Or-

Surviving are his widow, the former Catherine Dunn; 10 children, Miss-Florence A. Basehoar, daugh-Mrs. Fred J. Stevens, Mrs. Rober ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Base-Lieb, Mrs. Edgar Lieb and Mrs. hoar, 113 East King street, Littles-Richard Sharbaugh, all of Carroll- town, became the bride of Harry C. town; Mrs. Robert Sharbaugh, Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleveland, Ohio; Bernice, Balti-! Simpson Shriver, West King street.; more; Charles, service with the Littlestown at a ceremony solemn-Mrs. Minerva. G., Smith, 39. wife army in China; Harry, Joseph and ized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

> Puneral services were conducted Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. friend of the bride, in the presence ice club was formed in the spring H. Smith, Mrs. William Tyson, Mrs. Benedict's church by the Rev. Fr. of the immediate families.

Dr. Charles P. Wiles, 74, one of Lutheran Church of America, serv-

Dr. Wiles retired from active service with the board on June 1, 1943, but continued with his writings at She was recently installed as presi-Salt Lake City will be the speaker. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Frank home. For more than 30 years he edited the Sunday School lesson materials for the Lutheran church which were used throughout the university law school and was ad- 6:30 o'clock. Several reels of mo- Zerfing, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs. United States and Canada. For mitted to the bar of the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Enta King. several years he taught English Columbia in 1931. He is employed children at the orphanage and the all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Marshall cal-seminary, Mt. Airy.

Born in Lewistown, Md. Dr. ping Administration. ers' college and Gettysburg Theoingical seminary. The degree of Mrs. Eliza P. Kroshour, 60, wife of doctor of divinity was conferred by

> m at Trinity Lutheran church Germantown.

veil with a halo. She also carried the Rev. Robert M. Hunt. pastor of dence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. and sisters: John, Westminster, Md.: white and red rosebuds.

anecker. Gettysburg, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church ceme-

itimore.

West York: Mrs. Alice Bortner, Mrs. ner, at home. The maternal grand-West York: Mrs. Alice Bortner, Mrs. ner, at home. The maternal grand-West York: Mrs. Alice Bortner, Mrs. ner, at home. The maternal grand-Miss Edith Hooper, Baltimore, is also married, all of Baltimore. Myers Interment in New Oxford ing to receive the globe. Hooper, now in France; also 14 riage. grandchildren, one great grandchild, Funeral services Tuesday morning William Thompson a half sister, Mrs. Mary Baker, and at 8:30 o'clock from Ruth's functal Members of the Wemen's Chris-Miss Joy Nelson, Miss Frances
William "Whiskey Bull" Thompwilliam "winskey Bill" Thomptwo half-brothers, Pierce and Theoparlors, 1735 Harford road, Baltitian Temperance Union held their
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son, colored, aged about 65 years, a former dishwasher in the Plaza dore Baldwin all of Baltimore, and more Jacob A. Lobaugh, 74, a retired restaurant here, died Wednesday in a half-sister. Mrs August Carison,

of George M. Houck, died at the Evergreen cemetery Tuesday morn-Your Letter to Congress" home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert ing about 11:45 o'clock conducted by Following the business session a has assumed the duties of price while Miss Helen Cullison, of Get- After a short wedding trip to New Springs: Mrs. Donald Haskell, Gard- Edward E. Sterner, 61, antique L. Guessford, Hagerstown at 2.30 the Rev. Dr. H. F. Baughman, of social hour was held The next panel clerk here, succeeding Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Edwin Harley, Savannah, Galinas issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Henrietta Edwina, to the Rev. Theophilus Painter Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus, which will take place Tuesday evening, October 17, at 7:39 o'clock in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Savannah.

Miss Harley graduated last Augschool.

The Rev. Mr. Hanson graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and took post-graduate work at the University of Virginia. He taught for 00 two years at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., and one year at Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., where Miss Harley was one of his pupils. He graduated from P. H. Ertter, 63, a native of Get the Lutheran Theological seminary tysburg, died suddenly of a heart last May. He is a member of the

ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, a

hoar, York, sister-in-law of the ning at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. bride, was her only attendant. Lt. as best man. Following the ceremony a wed-

The bride is a graduate of Hanover high school and Wilson college, tation to attend a charter anniver- Schwartz

dent of the Soroptimist club here. Mr. Shriver attended Gettysburg college and George Washington as an autorney in the office of the club members. general counsel of the War Ship-

The couple will reside in Wash-

church and the Catholic Daughters

Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge-tended the meeting with President Gettysburg college National War water, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cum- Bender and Vice President Glenn L. Fund drive committees held a dinberland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; Bream presiding. burg. Md.; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison. - Cumberland; Mrs. Louise DEATH GLAIMS
Kammerer, Morgantown, W. Va.:

Hanover R. D. 2. grandchildren; one brother, Charles former Mary Dunkle; a son, Gar-Funeral Tuesday afternoon with H. Brant, Garrett, Pa.; three sisters, field Sterner, Arendisville: two Grands at his late resistant Tuesday at his late resis at his late resistant Tuesday at his late resistant Tuesday at

### Mrs. Jacob Frommeyer

messer, Ma.

Frommeyer, formerly of Gettysburg, Luke's Lutheran church, near Borth in this morning with a display throughout the college buildings throughout the college buildings at her home at 1612 Harford road, neauville.

> ber of years on a farm a mile north Mrs. George Patterson, all of Lit- art committee. of here along the Harrisourg road, tlestown: Mrs. Charles Trostle, Get- The solicitations will extend for and then built a new home on that tysburg R. D. and Mrs Nevin Bair, one week although pledges may be property, later moving to Buford Hanover; five brothers, William A paid anytime up to January. Dafly

member of the St. Francis Kavier | Points. Catholic church here.

seph Grim, West York: and five two sisters: Mrs. Charles Kuhn, following - children: Mrs. John these children, Graber, Lewis, Mrs., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock totals. At the top of the gauge is Springs R. 2, were married Satur- to galutines.

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### H. Herman Schick

### Wounded

Pvt. Floyd Timbrook, infantryman son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Timbrook, was wounded in the shoulder while in action against the Germans September 19, it was disclosed in a V-mail letter to his sister. Miss Mildred Timbrook, Arendisville, written three days after he was hurt. Timbrook, who formerly worked for the Knouse Corporation at Peach Glen, said he expected to reisin his unit in a few days.



President J. Milion Bender of ald Scott, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. the Gettysburg Lions club and four John Glenn, Mrs. Fred Pieffer and other charter members who have Mrs. George Larkin. been Lions here since the local serv-

The others who received the keys. Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. Charles. Og-Glenn Shriver, Bethesda, Mary- all of them past presidents of the den, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. C. C. land, brother of the groom, served club, are R. W. Wentz, Ralph Z. Rasmussen, Miss Martha Furney. Oyler, Arthur E. Hutchison and C. Miss Roberta Bittinger, Miss Maude Following the ceremony a wed Paul Cessna, who also is a past dis- Whiteleather, Mrs. S. A. Messner ding breakfast was served in the trict governor. The presentations and Mrs. Warren Enck. North Room of the Hotel Mayflow-, were made by G. W. Lefever, a past Library-Miss Margaret Myers. wedding trip to an unannounced president and past secretary of the Mrs. Florence Grinder, Mrs. K. P. club. The local club received an invi- Keefauver and Miss Phyllis

destown, Hanover and Gettysburg, national President D. A. Skeen of Wilbur Plank, Mrs. John Pape, Wiss Letters To Servicemen

> that the weekly club letter is now Mrs. Ira Henderson and Mrs. Robbeing mailed regularly to the seven err Neely, both of Fairfield.

Elmer Schriver showed a colored notion picture prepared by the Duforces. Mrs. Eliza P. Kroshour, 60, wife of William A. Kroshour, died at her he also received an honorary mashome in Straban township Wednesconducted in efforts to control in-

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. sect pests.

Robert L. Guessford. Hagerstown; Thirty-six Lions and guests at-

tysburg R. 5, from coronary embol-faculty members present. Relatives here have received word ism following an illness of two days.

evening at the home of Mrs H E Berkey, Broadway

dunt of Gettysburg, died Saturday presided and Mrs Ecrker had stationed of Camp Miramar, Ma-Springheid. The wedding took place maken, betalle the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betalle the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betalle the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betalle the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betall the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betall the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betall the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betall the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in wedding took place maken, betall the black of the devotions. The subspringheid in the process of the devotions of the devotions of the devotions. The subspringheid in the process of the devotions of the devotions of the devotions of the devotions. The subspringheid in the process of the devotions of the devoti nurch.

The bride were a three-piece urday evening at 6 o'clock at St. ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, p.S- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his particular ways resided in the Gardners vicinity.

· Included among the survivors is The articles included "Do You a daughter, Mrs. Stanley R. Piszczek, Advertise," "What Did Lincoln Say About Strong Drink' "The Voice Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow; Graveside services were held in of the Church," and "How About merly file clerk at the local War

the home of Mrs Frank Grinder | her 3.

Chairmen of the 10 standing

committees met with the other members of the board of directors of the YWCA Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'eleek at the association building, center square, to present committee reports and help plan "Y" activities for the coming season. Mrs. A. R. Wentz. "Y" president, will preside.

The list of committees follows with the chairman listed first in 'each Instance:

Girl Reserves-Mrs. Glenn L Bream, Mrs. John D. Teeter, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. John Klinefelter and Mrs. Howard Gaines. World Fellowship-Mrs. Howard

Fox. Mrs. Walter Danforth, Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Expansion-Mrs. John D. Teefer, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Donald Myers, Mrs. F. G. Troxell, Mrs. Rov

R. A. Campbell and Mrs. F. E. Schwartz Other Committees Constitution and by-laws-Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. Saby, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Buebler.

Alexander, Mrs. P. A. Kinsey, Mrs.

Nominating-Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Norman Storrick, Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss Rosea Armor Mrs Grace Harrman and Mrs. Carl Oyler. Personnel-Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Don-

House-Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. C. of 1924 were presented with 20-year Earl Bowen, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, The bride was given in marriage chevron keys at the weekly dinner Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles by her father. Mrs. John D. Base- meeting of the club Monday eve- Lauver and Mrs. Robert Snyder. . Membership-Mrs. Ralph Gresh,

Hull, Miss Jessie Myers, Mrs. L. C.

Chambersburg. She has been ac-sary celebration at the West Shore. Finance-Mrs. Ellen Tipion tive in civic and club work in Lit- Lions club. October 26, when Inter- Buehler, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs. The club will go to the Hoffman Charles S. Black, Mrs. Paul Thomorphanage next Monday evening at as. Mrs. Marie Ziegler, Mrs. George Longanecker, Arendtsville; Mrs. J. Secretary Robert Smith announced Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville, and

Approximately 45 members of the ner meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg to discuss final plans for the compus campaign which began Tuesday morning for one week.

Milton E. Raup. of Harrisburg. general chairman of the campus group, presided at the meeting and

The campaign for pledges and (Graber) Frommeyer, wife of Jacob Cashman and was a member of St. this morning with a display and campus of war fund posters. A Surviving are five step-children, number of the placards were de-The Frommeyers lived for a num- Frank and Charles C. Miller and signed by members of the student

Baltimore for the last 10 years. of New Oxford: C. A., East Berlin tions will be indicated on a large Mrs. Frommeyer was a former and Charles F. Cashman. Five marker on the tower of Glatfelter hall. The marker is a horizonral Funeral services from the J. W. thermometer gauge on which a Surviving are her husband and Little funeral home, Littlestown, small globe will move to show the

Included in the campaign workers is at least one solicitor from each living group on the campus. Miss Nancy Irle is canvassing Meets Thursday chairman of the drive and Miss Joyce Weibly, Miss Jean Mayer,

T Sgr. Robert Trovell, who is

SGT. TROXELL HOME

NEW PANEL CLERK Miss Jame Wolff York street for-Price and Rationing Board office.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# MISS H. E. ZINN, Two Letters Of Estate Are Filed MRS. BLOCHER CPL. HICKS ARE

ert Warren Hicks, son of Mrs. Ada only survivors. Hicks, Harrisburg, were married In the second application James Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in W. Strickhouser sought letters in the St. James Lutheran church.

accessories and an orchid corsage, estimated to total about \$2,250.

Her sister, Miss Edna Rebecca Zinn, was her only attendant and wore a gown of military blue with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. George Rickenbach, of Harrisburg, a brother-in-

### Organ Recital

Preceding the ceremony Prof. hour recital on the organ. Included in his selections were "Largo," Story Ever Told," R. M. Stults; "Ah! Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon-Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Her- neauville. bert, and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

and "O Promise Me."

Following the wedding a reception announced destination

To Live in West

The church was decorated with the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Hicks is a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of 1940. She has been employed for the last two and a half years as a supervisor in statistical control at the Middletown Air Depot.

Corporal Hicks graduated from John Harris high school, Harrisburg, with the class of 1941. Folcontrol at the Middletown Air De- association, Littlestown,

### Weddings

Aumen-Leonard Leonard, 514 Third street, Hanover, tour, Md. and Bernard F. Aumen, Jr., son of Funeral Sunday afternoon with ning at 6 o'clock at his home at Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Aumen, New services conducted at 2 o'clock at Union Mills. Death followed an ex-Oxford R. D. 1, were married Sat- the J. W. Little and Son funeral tended illness. urday morning at 8 o'clock at a home, Maple avenue, Littlestown, nuptial mass in St. Vincent's Catholic church, Third street, Hanover. tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, The double ring ceremony was per- Littlestown, officiating. formed by the rector, the Rev. Mark P. McElwee. They were attended by Miss Estella M. Aumen and Philip A. Aumen, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with a finger-tip length veil which fell from a halo of seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and carried a pearl rosary, a gift of the bridegroom, and a bouquet of white and pink osebuds. The bridesmaid was attired in pink tulle over taffeta, and a shoulder length veil with a halo. She also carried a pearl rosary and a bouquet of white and red rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, near New Oxford, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Carthageua, O., to visit the bride- Hoover, York. groom's brother in the seminary there.

### Sowers-Grove

Miss Miriam Rosella Grove, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Daniel H. Grove, York Springs R. 1, and Frank William Sowers, son of Mr. Springs R. 2, were married Satur- of gardenias. Upper Bermudian Lutheran church, dato of Savannah, Ga.

Elwood Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolina. Alvin Cullison, South Washington street, were married September 4th by the Rev. Harry Hackett, pastor Betty G. Cook, daughter of Mr. farmer, died Thursday morning at 3 Cumberland township, where he had Buffalo, N. Y. His wife, Mary Springfield. The wedding took place Haven, became the bride of Dr. lowing an illness of three years. He He also had been a porter at the three years ago. at 11 o'clock in the rectory of the Charles G. H. Menges, son of Mr. had been pedfast for two weeks.

book with spray of yellow roses and Diehl officiating. who was bridesmaid, wore a red suit | South Queen street, York.

Two applications for letters of administration were on file Tuesday at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

estate of the late Clayton W. Strick. Oxford, a daughter of the late Jere- Mr. Myers, who was born two miles The troop will hold a wiener The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, houser, of Mt. Joy township. Listed migh W. and Isabelle E. (Albright) east of Gettysburg, was in Gettys- roast Wednesday at the Bushman officiated at the double ring cere- as survivors were the widow, Turia Diehl. She resided in Gettysburg burg last for the 75th anniversary farm on the Littlestown road. Memmony which was attended by rela- E. Strickhouser, Gettysburg R. 1; for the last 70 years and was a memtives and friends of the families, two sons, James W. and Fred E. ber of St. James Lutheran church accompanied by his daughter. The bride, who was given in mar- Strickhouser, both of Gettysburg; and the Missionary society of the The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a blue and one daughter Elma L. James, church. Her husband died March Civil war he served under General D. The estate was 30, 1920. net, street-length gown with black of Littlestown R. 2. The estate was 30, 1920.

### Deaths

Mrs. Ella C. (Cashman) Miller Mrs. Ella C. Miller, 74, widow of law of the bridegroom, was best Simon P. Miller, who formerly resided in Littlestown, died Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Get- funeral home Friday morning at 10 Richard B. Shade, minister of mu- tysburg R. 5, from coronary embol- o'clock. Interment in Evergreen sic at the church, presented a half- ism following an illness of two days, cemetery. She was a daughter of the late

John C. and Retura A. (Cashman) by G. F. Handel; "The Sweetest Cashman and was a member of St. Surviving are five step-children.

Melley. He played the Bridal Frank and Charles C. Miller and Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner, Mrs. George Patterson, all of Litdelssohn's Wedding March as the tysburg R. D.; and Mrs. Nevin Bair, recessional.

Hanover; five brothers, William A.

Hanover; five brothers, William A. During the ceremony Miss Mary J. A., and Emory E. Cashman, all his usual health until last Monday. Jane Wolfe, a cousin of the bride, of New Oxford; C. A., East Berlin sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and Charles F. Cashman, Five Points.

Funeral services from the J. W. friends at the home of the bride's Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, member of Trinity Reformed Hagerstown hospital from a compil- grandchildren. parents after which the newlyweds conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myleft for a wedding trip of an un- ers. Interment in New Oxford ceme-

### C. Paul Hahn

palms, ferns and white carnations. C. Paul Hahn, 39, East King nell, Canton, Ohio; Miss Clara B. tysburg R. 3. She lived in Waynes-Candelabra were placed in the street, Littlestown, died Friday Moore, Sidney, N. Y.; John E., Al- boro since August when her huschancel. Upon returning from the morning at 12:05 o'clock at the Han- bany, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Tawney, band was transferred there as diswedding trip the couple will reside over General hospital, where he had Gettysburg; James, Gettysburg; trict manager of the United Teleat Moses Lake, Washington, where been admitted as a patient Thurs- William, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss phone company. Mr. Smith was Corporal Hicks is stationed with day afternoon. Death followed an Mary E. Moore, Harrisburg, and formerly employed by the telephone illness of several weeks.

a cabinet maker by the Keystone dren. school. He was also affiliated with Plohr's cemetery. the Independent Order of Odd lowing his graduation, and before Fellows, the Ancient Order Knights Sarah Toomey. York and three lowing his graduation, and before of the Mystic Chain, the Alpha fire entering the Army, he was employ- of the Mystic Chain, the Alpha fire grandchildren. Mrs. Thoman was a and one sister, Mrs. Emma Mc- home. For more than 30 years he dent of the Soroptimist club here. ed as a supervisor in production company and the Fish and Game member of the St. Paul's Reformed Kinney, Gardners R. 2.

Surviving are his widow fore marriage was Kathryn M. F. Hahn, Keymar, Md.; one brother, in the adjoining cemetery. Miss Bernadette E. Leonard, George Hahn, Lancaster, and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. sister, Mrs. John Daugherty, De-

### Miss Grace McCurdy

Miss Grace McCurdy, 79, Bellefonte, died at State College Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She was a native of Gettysburg, a

Mary (Marshall) McCurdy, and was the last of her family. Her only survivors are a nephew and niece.

daughter of the late Robert and

Graveside and interment services in Evergreen cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

### Mrs. George E. Thoman

Mrs. Mary E. Thoman, 60, wife of George E. Thoman, East Berlin R. 2, died at 5:15 a. m. Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William E.

R. D., a daughter, Mrs. William Hoover; three brothers, Curvin Toomey, Peter Toomey, Cicero Amanda Grim, he is survived by and Mrs. Melvin L. Sterner, of Get- Edward O. Hooper, 66, formerly

at the ring ceremony. The couple of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Cullison and, Adams county, and Mrs. Ray-Oyler, Bendersville, also survive. Seturday after. Littlestown; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and sisters also survive. Mrs. at the ring ceremony. The couple of the bride, Mr. and sisters also survive. Mrs. Keineth Brown, and sisters also survive. Mrs. will reside at the respective homes left on a wedding trip. The bride mond Hoke, York county. Funeral services Saturday after-hanover; Thomas Hooper, West-Frommeyer's home was near Balti-Frommeyer's home was near Balti-Fro high school and has been employed o'clock at the A. F. Koller funeral home. Miss Marian A. Briggs, daughter by the Teephone company. Mr. Cul- home, 1415 West Market street, of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting A. Briggs, lison is in the United States Air York. Burial in Mummert's cemeof West Springfield, N. C., and Pvt. Forces and is stationed in North tery.

### Menges-Cook

stephanotis. Miss Grace Briggs, at- Dr. Menges, a graduate of Get- Order of Red Men of East Berlin. the burial ground on the county tending her sister as maid of honor, tysburg college and Temple uni- Surviving are his widow, the farm. wore a navy blue suit with black ac- versity medical school, is now resi- former Mary Spertzel; three chilcessories, and corsage of red roses, dent physician at the York hospital. dren, Mrs. Emory Guise, York tysburg, sister of the bridegroom, England the couple will reside on ners R. 1, and Luther J. Lobaugh, dealer, died at his home in Me- a.m. Sunday of endocarditis.

through Virginia.

in Caldwell, Kansas, in 1895.

Gulden, Harrisburg.

Funeral services from the Rout-

Mrs. W. A. Kroshour

Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner

Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner, aged

Edward E. Sterner

One application was presented by Frank D. Blocher, died at the River- the death on October 5 of Joseph Girl Scout troop Monday evening. Kathryn M. Hahn, widow of the late side Manor Rest home, 2201 North L. Myers, Adams county native who | Election of officers for the com-Miss Helen Elizabeth Zinn, C. Paul Hahn, of Littlestown. The Front street, Harrisburg, Tuesday marked his 100th birthday annivering year also was held with Rose rietta Edwina, to the Rev. Theophidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. widow and two sons, James Hahn evening from infirmities of age, sary last February 20 at his home Marie Smith being chosen presi-Zinn, Hanover street, and Cpl. Rob- and Robert Hahn, were listed as the She has been in falling health for in Mission, Texas. Death occurred dent. Lorraine Small was named some time and had been at the rest at Mission and interment is being vice president, and Doris Sanders home for four months. made at Caldwell, Kansas, his for-

Mrs. Blocher was born in New mer home.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Nell K. Blocher, professor of education at Hood college, Frederick, and Mrs. Edmund L. Menges Huntingdon; three sisters, Miss Annie Benjamin and Eliza Lease Myers Diehl, Gettysburg; Mrs. George M. and was a carpenter and wheelright Diffenderfer, Carlisle, and Mrs. C. by trade. He left Adams county as C. Bream, Gettysburg, and three a young man of 23 years and grandchildren

Funeral services from the Bender

Hanover; five brothers, William A., suffered October 2. He had been in

The deceased was born in Liberty EXPIRES NO township and was the last of a family of 13 children. He resided in church.

Surviving are his widow, the for- in ill health for some time. eight children, Mrs. M. C. Chan- and Mrs. Charles B. Hartman, Get- church cemetery. Charles M., Gettysburg; 11 grand- company in Gettysburg. Mr. Hahn had been employed as children and two great-grandchil- In addition to her parents and

husband she is survived by a daugh-Cabinet company, Littlestown. He Funeral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers, John was a member of St. Paul's Lu- funeral home Tuesday afternoon at Hartman, Gettysburg R. 1, and E. theran church, that place, and of 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Stanley Hartman, Gettysburg R. 3, the Men's Bible class of the Sunday Howard Schley Fox. Interment in and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph W.

congregation of the Red Run church.

Funeral services Wednesday at 10 song-Dugan funeral home, Benders-Flickinger; two sons, James and East Berlin. Concluding services in conducted by his pastor, the Rev. P. step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichard Shaffer officiated. Burial Lundy, pastor of the Evangelical cal seminary, Mt. Airy.

### C. W. Lippy

C. W. Lippy, 83, died Friday eve-

Mr. Lippy was a son of the late home in Straban township Wednesa member of the Reformed congre- complication of diseases. She had gation of St. David's (Sherman's) been in ill health for a year and Union church, near Hanover. Sur- was bedfast for seven weeks. viving are his wife, who before mar- Mrs. Kroshour was born in Somer- m. at Trinity Lutheran church, riage was Ellen Wertz; eight chil- set county, a daughter of the late dren, Elmer Lippy, Westminster R. John W. and Annie (Wahl) Brant. 11:30 o'clock after having been in Lippy, Harrisburg; Adam Lippy, Surviving are her husband, to death. New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Clarence whom she was married in 1902; four He formerly resided in York but Himes, Westminster, and Mrs. Stan- tysburg; William B., Seven Stars; stand and antique shop at Mc- Ohio. ley Forry, Hanover; nine grandchil- Robert B., Baltimore, and Miss Knightstown.

Edwin M. Sando, Hanover, pastor of James Deitle, Dunlo, Pa.

### Abtil J. Grim

morning at 5:30 o'clock at the home this evening until the time of the home with the Rev. A. R. Long-Besides her husband, she leaves of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. service. and Mrs. Robert H. Klinedinst, a son, Claude Thoman, East Berlin York, following a brief illness due to complication of diseases.

A son of the late Joseph and 10 years, youngest daughter of Mr. Toomey, all of York; two sisters, seven children, Mrs. Emma Alwine tysburg, died Thursday morning at of Westminster, died Saturday at and John Grim, of Adams county; the Warner hospital after an illness the Cold Spring nursing home, Bal-Cletus, Amanda, Hattie, Elsie and of two months. and Mrs. William J. Sowers, York with black accessories and a corsage Florence Grim; one brother, Joseph Grim, West York; and five two sisters: Mrs. Charles Kuhn, following children: Mrs. John these children, Graber, Lewis, Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock totals. At the top of the gauge is West York; Mrs. Alice Bortner, Mrs. ner, at home. The maternal grand- Miss Edith Hooper, Baltimore,

### Jacob A. Lobaugh

St. Thomas' church in West and Mrs. Roderick W. Cook, Lock o'clock at his home at Gardners fol- been residing for the last 10 years. Carr Hooper, preceded him in death H. Herman Schick, a former resiold Wabash and Globe hotels.

satin blouse, brown hat and lizzard wedding was solemnized with the nah (Weigle) Lobaugh. He was a vivors' names were known here. God, officiated. Burial was made in many years ago. accessories. She carried a prayer double ceremony with Rev. Dr. Jacob member of the Upper Bermudian Interment services were held on the Warfieldsburg cemetery. Lutheran church and the Improved Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at

# Girl Scout Troop

Plans for the observance of National Girl Scout week which starts October 29, were made at the week-Word has been received here of ly meeting of the Caroline Codori

> secretary. Mary Louise Cole was elected treasurer.

### Philip Sheridan in the 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry and campaigned Mr. Myers was a son of the late

attack at his home in Carrolltown, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. traveled westward, making parts of Maryland, last Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was active in veterans' and fraternal sided in Spangler and Barnesboro, as best man. organizations there. His wife died Maryland.

The deceased was a member of lived; three sons and a number of der of Moose, St. Benedict's Cathnieces and nephews, including a olic church and the Holy Name sonumber who reside in this county, ciety.

Surviving are his widow, the for-Mrs. Minerva G. Smith, 39, wife cation of diseases. She had been

Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. friend of the bride, in the presence ice club was formed in the spring H. Smith, Mrs. William Tyson, Mrs. mer Emma E. Bishop, to whom he The deceased was a native of Benedict's church by the Rev. Fr. of the immediate families. was married 55 years last February; Adams county, a daughter of Mr. Cletus Crawford. Interment in the

Dr. Charles P. Wiles, 74, one of Church School Board of the United wedding trip to an unannounced the founders of the Parish and Lutheran Church of America, serv- destination. ing as its second president, died Birk, Altoona, and Mrs. Donald at his home in Germantown.

Dr. Wiles retired from active service with the board on June 1, 1943, tlestown, Hanover and Gettysburg. national President D. A. Skeen of Wilbur Plank, Mrs. John Pape, Miss

church, Idaville. Further services Born in Lewistown, Md., Dr. ping Administration. at the Upper Bermudian church. Wiles attended Millersville Teach-Interment in the church cemetery. ers' college and Gettysburg Theo- ington. logical seminary. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred by Mrs. Eliza P. Kroshour, 60, wife of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and William A. Kroshour, died at her he also received an honorary master's degree from Gettysburg college. Surviving him is his widow, M. Alice.

Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. Germantown.

D.; Daniel Lippy, Manchester: Mrs. She was an active member of Flohr's failing health for the last two years. Martha Stonesifer, at home; Denton Lutheran church and Sunday school. A complication of diseases caused

services conducted at his late resiMrs. Harrison Foust, Berlin; Mrs. chandchildren, and these brothers St. Patrick's cemetery, Cumberland. evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home dence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. and sisters: John, Westminster, Md.; Chester, Shrewsbury; Mrs. H. M. the West Manheim Reformed charge. Funeral services from the late Krebs, Brodbeck, and Mrs. Joseph officiating. Interment in St. David's home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Yingling, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. and Mrs. John Black, all of Man-Longanecker. . Interment in Flohr's chester, Md.

Funeral services Thursday after-Abtil J. Grim, 69, died Tuesday Friends may call at the home from noon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner anecker, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church ceme-

Surviving besides her parents are Surviving are his mother and the

Hooper, now in France; also 14 riage. grandchildren, one great grandchild, Funeral services Tuesday morning William Thompson
William "Whiskey Bill" Thomp- a half sister, Mrs. Mary Baker, and at 8:30 o'clock from Ruth's funeral Members of the Women's Chris- Miss Joy Nelson, Miss Frances former dishwasher in the Plaza dore Baldwin, all of Baltimore, and more. Jacob A. Lobaugh, 74, a retired restaurant here, died Wednesday in a half-sister, Mrs. August Carlson,

### Mrs. Barbara Houck

Biglerville R. 1; 14 grandchildren, Knightstown Monday evening at A member of St. Mary's Catholic faculty.

Miss Harley graduated last August from the Georgia Baptist Nurses'

The Rev. Mr. Hanson graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and took post-graduate work at the University of Virginia. He taught for two years at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., and one year at Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., where Miss Harley was one of his pupils. He graduated from P. H. Ertter, 63, a native of Get- the Lutheran Theological seminary tysburg, died suddenly of a heart last May. He is a member of the

He was a son of the late Mr. and and Robert Rau will accompany Dr. he reached Mission where he re- Mrs. Adam Ertter. Prior to moving and Mrs. Hanson to Savannah for to Carrolltown 12 years ago he re- the wedding. Dr. Kramer will serve

# Survivors include a daughter, the United Mine Workers, the Fra-Mrs. Tina Bogart, with whom he ternal Order of Eagles, Loyal Or-

ring ceremony was performed by other charter members who have Mrs. George Larkin.

materials for the Lutheran church college and George Washington Robert, at home; his father and the Red Run church. The Rev. J. Horick, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Bible at the Philadelphia Theologi- as an attorney in the office of the club members. general counsel of the War Ship-

church and the Catholic Daughters of America, she was born and

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. sect pests. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; Thirty-six Lions and guests at-Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge- tended the meeting with President Gettysburg college National War berland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; Bream presiding. stepson, James E. Houck, Emmitsburg, Md.; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Kammerer, Morgantown, W. Va.; DEATH CLAIMS Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, W. Stonesifer, Hanover; Mrs. Pierce children, Mrs. Clarence Brant, Get- in recent years operated a fruit Va.; brother, Joseph Bigler, Akron,

dren, and one brother, Luther Lippy. Thelma Kroshour, at home; two Surviving are his widow, the Catholic church, Hagerstown, Wed- Mrs. Ella C. Miller, 74, widow of grandchildren; one brother, Charles former Mary Dunkle; a son, Gar- nesday at 9 a. m., the Rev. Fr. Fran- Simon P. Miller, who formerly re-Funeral Tuesday afternoon with H. Brant, Garrett, Pa.; three sisters, field Sterner, Arendtsville; two ces Leary officiating. Interment in sided in Littlestown, died Sunday

# Mrs. Jacob Frommeyer

at her home at 1612 Harford road, neauville.

Baltimore for the last 10 years.

Springs R. 2, were married Saturation of gardeness. Springs R. 2, were married Saturation of gardeness. We wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the day afternoon at 2 o'clock in The Rev. Paul J. Horick officiated Following a reception in the home Robert Dunkin and Mrs. John Win-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Paul Buckley, Jesse Hooper, Her mother and several brothers cemetery. is also married, all of Baltimore. Myers. Interment in New Oxford ing to receive the globe. minster; and S. Sgt. William D. more. She came here after her mar-

son, colored, aged about 65 years, a two half-brothers, Pierce and Theo-

Included among the survivors is The articles included "Do You a daughter, Mrs. Stanley R. Piszczek, Advertise," "What Did Lincoln Say

of George M. Houck, died at the Evergreen cemetery Tuesday morn- Your Letter to Congress."

nan son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Timbrook, was wounded in the shoulder while in action against the Germans September 19, it was disclosed in a V-mail letter to his sister, Miss Mildred Timbrook, Arendtsville, written three days after he was hurt. Timbrook. who formerly worked for the Knouse Corporation at Peach Glen, said he expected to rejoin his unit in a few days.



President J. Milton Bender of ald Scott, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. the Gettysburg Lions club and four John Glenn, Mrs. Fred Pfeffer and of 1924 were presented with 20-year Earl Bowen, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, The bride was given in marriage chevron keys at the weekly dinner Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles

Oyler, Arthur E. Hutchison and C. Miss Roberta Bittinger, Miss Maude Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the ding breakfast was served was served w North Room of the Hotel Mayflow- were made by G. W. Lefever, a past Library-Miss Margaret Myers, club.

### Letters To Servicemen

edited the Sunday School lesson Mr. Shriver attended Gettysburg The club will go to the Hoffman Charles S. Black, Mrs. Paul Thomwhich were used throughout the university law school and was ad- 6:30 o'clock. Several reels of mo- Zerfing, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs a. m. at the Emig funeral home, ville, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock United States and Canada. For mitted to the bar of the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King several years he taught English Columbia in 1931. He is employed children at the orphanage and the all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Marshall

that the weekly club letter is now Mrs. Ira Henderson and Mrs. Robbeing mailed regularly to the seven ert Neely, both of Fairfield. members of the club in the armed

Elmer Schriver showed a colored 45 WAR FUND motion picture prepared by the Dureared in Cumberland, and a resi- Pont company on research being conducted in efforts to control in-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Gettysburg R. 5, from coronary embol-Relatives here have received word ism following an illness of two days. of the sudden death Saturday after- She was a daughter of the late cash donations with a goal of \$1,noon at 3 o'clock of Mrs. Mazie John C. and Retura A. (Cashman) (Graber) Frommeyer, wife of Jacob Cashman and was a member of St. this morning with a display Frommeyer, formerly of Gettysburg, Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon- throughout the college buildings

Surviving are five step-children. The Frommeyers lived for a num- Frank and Charles C. Miller and ber of years on a farm a mile north Mrs. George Patterson, all of Lit- art committee. of here along the Harrisburg road tlestown; Mrs. Charles Trostle, Getand then built a new home on that tysburg R. D., and Mrs. Nevin Bair, one week although pledges may be property, later moving to Buford Hanover; five brothers, William A., paid anytime up to January. Daily avenue, Gettysburg. They lived in J. A., and Emory E. Cashman, all tabulations of the total subscripof New Oxford; C. A., East Berlin tions will be indicated on a large Mrs. Frommeyer was a former and Charles F. Cashman, Five marker on the tower of Glatfelter

Surviving are her husband and Little funeral home, Littlestown, small globe will move to show the

# Meets Thursday

regular monthly meeting last Thurs. other members of the committee. evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Broadway.

dent of Gettysburg, died Saturday presided and Mrs. Berkey had stationed at Camp Miramar, Macharge of the devotions. The sub- rine Corps Aviation Depot at San subject were read.

About Strong Drink" "The Voice Miss Jane Wolff, York street, for-Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow Graveside services were held in of the Church," and "How About merly file clerk at the local War

# committees met with the other members of the board of directors of the YWCA Monday afternoon at

"Y" DIRECTORS

2:30 o'clock at the association building, center square, to present committee reports and help plan 'Y" activities for the coming season. Mrs. A. R. Wentz, "Y" president, will preside.

The list of committees follows with the chairman listed first in each instance:

Girl Reserves-Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. John D. Teeter, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. John Klinefelter and Mrs. Howard Gaines.

World Fellowship-Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Walter Danforth, Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh

Expansion-Mrs. John D. Teeter, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Donald Mvers, Mrs. F. G. Troxell, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. P. A. Kinsey, Mrs. R. A. Campbell and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz.

Other Committees Constitutian and by-laws-Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. Saby, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Buehler.

Nominating-Mrs. Lila Craig. Mrs. Norman Storrick, Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss Rosea Armor, Mrs. Grace Hartman and Mrs. Carl Oyler.

Personnel-Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Don-

Hull, Miss Jessie Myers, Mrs. L. C. The local club received an invi- Keefauver and Miss Phyllis

tive in civic and club work in Lit- Lions club, October 26, when Inter- Buehler, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs nanage next Monday evening at as, Mrs. Marie Ziegler, Mrs. George Longanecker, Arendtsville: Mrs. J Secretary Robert Smith announced Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville, and

Approximately 45 members of the water, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cum- Bender and Vice President Glenn L. Fund drive committees held a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg to discuss final plans for the campus campaign which began Tuesday morning for

one week. Milton E. Raup, of Harrisburg, general chairman of the campus group, presided at the meeting and Dean Wilbur E. Tilberg, a member of the faculty committee spoke. Other short talks were given by Dr. William F. Quillian, Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, the college chaplain, and Dr. John G. Glenn, other

faculty members present. The campaign for pledges and 700. for the entire campus, opened and campus of war fund posters. A number of the placards were designed by members of the student

The solicitations will extend for hall. The marker is a horizontal Funeral services from the J. W. thermometer gauge on which a

Included in the campaign workers is at least one solicitor from each living group on the campus. Miss Nancy Irle is canvassing chairman of the drive and Miss Joyce Weibly, Miss Jean Mayer,

### SGT. TROXELL HOME T Set. Robert Troxell, who is

Baltimore street.

### NEW PANEL CLERK

Price and Rationing Board office,

# Officers Elected REV. MR. HANSON

nah, Ga., has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter. Henlus Painter Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus, which will take place Tuesday evening. October 17, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Evangelical Lattheran church, Savannah.

mer Catherine Dunn; 10 children, Miss Florence A. Baschoar, daugh-Mrs. Fred J. Stevens, Mrs. Rober ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Base-Lieb, Mrs. Edgar Lieb and Mrs. hoar, 113 East King street, Littles-Richard Sharbaugh, all of Carroll- town, became the bride of Harry C. town; Mrs. Robert Sharbaugh, Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E Cleveland, Ohio; Bernice, Balti- Simpson Shriver, West King street. more; Charles, service with the Littlestown, at a ceremony solemnarmy in China; Harry, Joseph and ized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Adams county all of his life and of Scott L. Smith, Waynesboro, died James, all at home; one sister, Mrs. in Luther Place Memorial Lutheran was held for the families and Little funeral home, Littlestown, on was a retired farmer, and was a this morning at 11 o'clock at the Charles Ramer, York, and five church, Washington. The single Puneral services were conducted the Rev. Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, a been Lions here since the local serv- House-Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. C.

> by her father. Mrs. John D. Base- meeting of the club Monday eve- Lauver and Mrs. Robert Snyder. hoar, York, sister-in-law of the ning at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. Membership—Mrs. Ralph Gresh, bride, was her only attendant. Lt. The others who received the keys, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. Charles Og-Glenn Shriver, Bethesda, Mary- all of them past presidents of the den, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. C. C. land, brother of the groom, served club, are R. W. Wentz, Ralph Z. Rasmussen, Miss Martha Furney,

> er, after which the couple left on a president and past secretary of the Mrs. Florence Grinder, Mrs. K. P. The bride is a graduate of Hanover high school and Wilson college, tation to attend a charter anniver- Schwartz. Chambersburg. She has been ac- sary celebration at the West Shore Finance-Mrs. Ellen Tipton

> She was recently installed as presi- Salt Lake City will be the speaker. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Frank

The couple will reside in Wash-

dent of Hagerstown for 20 years.

Funeral services from St. Mary's

# Baltimore.

member of the St. Francis Xavier Points. Catholic church here.

### H. Herman Schick

Services at the J. E. Myers, Jr., at his home in Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. C. J. Menges, York, Sat- The deceased was born and al- He formerly lived here and origi- funeral home. Westminster, Monday The deceased, who resided on York ject of the evening's discussion was Diego, Calif., is spending a 15-day The bride wore a three-piece urday evening at 6 o'clock at St. ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baltimore, ac- at 2 p, m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, pas- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his parbrown gabardine suit with white John's Lutheran church, York. The a son of the late Ephraim and Han- cording to acquaintances. No sur- tor of the Westminster Church of schools. He moved from Gettysburg a number of articles relating to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell,

of Wilmington.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert ing about 11:45 o'clock conducted by Following the business session a has assumed the duties of price while Miss Helen Cullison, of Get- After a short wedding trip to New Springs; Mrs. Donald Haskell, Gard- Edward E. Sterner, 61, antique L. Guessford, Hagerstown at 2:30 the Rev. Dr. H. F. Baughman, of social hour was held. The next panel clerk here, succeeding Mrs. the Lutheran Theological seminary meeting will be held in November at Henry Brown, who resigned Octothe home of Mrs. Frank Grinder. ber 3.

# Wounded Pvt. Floyd Timbrook, infantry-

# MISS H. E. ZINN, Two Letters Of Estate Are F

ert Warren Hicks, son of Mrs. Ada only survivors. Hicks, Harrisburg, were married In the second application James home for four months. St. James Lutheran church.

accessories and an orchid corsage, estimated to total about \$2,250.

Her sister, Miss Edna Rebecca Zinn, was her only attendant and wore a gown of military blue with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. George Rickenbach, of Harrisburg, a brother-inlaw of the bridgeroom was best Simon P Miller who formerly re
Mrs. Ella C. (Cashman) Miller
Mrs. Ella C. Miller, 74, widow of
law of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw of the bridgeroom was best simon P. Miller who formerly relaw sweetheart roses. George Ricken- Mrs. Ella C. (Cashman) Miller

Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Her- neauville. Melley. He played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner.

Mrs. George Police Step-children, Mrs. Georg

announced destination.

### To Live in West

The church was decorated with

### Weddings

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. sister, Mrs. John Daugherty, De-Leonard, 514 Third street, Hanover, tour, Md. and Bernard F. Aumen, Jr., son of Funeral Sunday afternoon with ning at 6 o'clock at his home at olic church, Third street, Hanover, tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, The double ring ceremony was per- Littlestown, officiating. formed by the rector, the Rev. Mark P. McElwee. They were attended by Miss Estella M. Aumen and Philip A. Aumen, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a white plication of diseases. satin gown with a finger-tip length veil which fell from a halo of seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and carried a pearl rosary, a gift the last of her family. of the bridegroom, and a bouquet of white and pink osebuds. The and niece. over taffeta, and a shoulder length in Evergreen cemetery Wednesday veil with a halo. She also carried afternoon at 1 o'clock conducted by white and red rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home ing a reception was held at the George E. Thoman, East Berlin R. home of the bridegroom's parents, 2, died at 5:15 a. m. Saturday at near New Oxford, after which the home of her son-in-law and couple left on a wedding trip to Carthageua, O., to visit the bridegroom's brother in the seminary

### Sowers-Grove

Miss Miriam Rosella Grove, Frank William Sowers, son of Mr. Springs R. 2, were married Satur- of gardenias. Upper Bermudian Lutheran church, dato of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Marian A. Briggs, daughter by the Teephone company. Mr. Cul- home, 1415 West Market street, of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting A. Briggs, lison is in the United States Air York. Burial in Mummert's cemeof West Springfield, N. C., and Pvt. Forces and is stationed in North tery. Elwood Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolina. Alvin Cullison, South Washington street, were married September 4th by the Rev. Harry Hackett, pastor Betty G. Cook, daughter of Mr. farmer, died Thursday morning at 3 Cumberland township, where he had Buffalo, N. Y. His wife, Mary of St. Thomas' church in West and Mrs. Roderick W. Cook, Lock o'clock at his home at Gardners fol- been residing for the last 10 years. Carr Hooper, preceded him in death H. Herman Schick, a former resi-Springfield. The wedding took place Haven, became the bride of Dr. lowing an illness of three years. He He also had been a porter at the three years ago. at 11 o'clock in the rectory of the Charles G. H. Menges, son of Mr. had been bedfast for two weeks. old Wabash and Globe hotels.

accessories. She carried a prayer double ceremony with Rev. Dr. Jacob member of the Upper Bermudian Interment services were held on the Warfieldsburg cemetery. book with spray of yellow roses and Diehl officiating. who was bridesmaid, wore a red suit South Queen street, York.

Two applications for letters of administration were on file Tuesday at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in W. Strickhouser sought letters in the Mrs. Blocher was born in New mer home. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a blue and one daughter Elma L. James, church. Her husband died March Civil war he served under General net, street-length gown with black of Littlestown R. 2. The estate was 30, 1920.

sided in Littlestown, died Sunday sided in Littlestown, died Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home Funeral services from the Bender the journey by covered wagon, until He was a son of the late Mr. and Robert Rau will accompany Dr. Organ Recital

evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home Funeral services from the Bender he reached Mission where he represented by the ceremony Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Get-funeral home Friday morning at 10 sided for a number of years. He Preceding the ceremony Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, GetRichard B. Shade, minister of mu
Richard B. Shade, minister of mu
The receding the ceremony Prof. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Getto Carrolltown 12 years ago he rethe wedding. Dr. Kramer will serve as best man. sic at the church, presented a half- ism following an illness of two days, cemetery. hour recital on the organ. Includ- She was a daughter of the late Story Ever Told," R. M. Stults; "Ah! Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon-

Hanover; five brothers, William A., suffered October 2. He had been in During the ceremony Miss Mary J. A., and Emory E. Cashman, all his usual health until last Monday. Jane Wolfe, a cousin of the bride, of New Oxford; C. A., East Berlin sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and Charles F. Cashman, Pive Points.

Following the wedding a reception Puneral services from the J. W. Adams county all of his life and of Scott L. Smith. Waynesboro, died James, all at home; one sister, Mrs. in Luther Place Memorial Lutheran was held for the families and Little funeral home, Littlestown, on was a retired farmer, and was a retired farmer and was a retired farmer. friends at the home of the bride's Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, member of Trinity Reformed Hagerstown hospital from a compli-grandchildren. parents after which the newlyweds conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. My-church, left for a wedding trip of an un- ers. Interment in New Oxford cemetary.

### C. Paul Hahn

Candelabra were placed in the street, Littlestown, died Friday Moore, Sidney, N. Y.; John E., Al- boro since August when her huschancel. Upon returning from the morning at 12:05 o'clock at the Han- bany, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Tawney, band was transferred there as diswedding trip the couple will reside over General hospital, where he had Gettysburg; James, Gettysburg; trict manager of the United Teleat Moses Lake, Washington, where been admitted as a patient Thurs- William, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss phone company. Mr. Smith was Corporal Hicks is stationed with day afternoon. Death followed an Mary E. Moore, Harrisburg, and formerly employed by the telephone

of 1940. She has been employed for the last two and a half years as a supervisor in statistical control at the Middletown Air Depot.

Corporal Hicks graduated from John Harris high school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. Harris high school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. Harris high school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. He was also affiliated with school. He was also affiliated with school. Harris high school. He was also affiliated with school. He was also affiliate John Harris high school, Harris-burg, with the class of 1941. Following his graduation, and before Fellows, the Ancient Order Knights Sarah Toomey, York and three -

Robert, at home; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fichard Shaffer officiated. Burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Conducted by his paster, the Rev. R. L. Bible at the Philadelphia Theologias as an attorney in the office of the club members.

Several years he taught language. Columbia in 1931. He is chirch at the Red Run church. The Rev. R. L. Bible at the Philadelphia Theologias as an attorney in the office of the club members.

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Miss Bernadette E. Leonard, George Hahn, Lancaster, and one in the adjoining cemetery.

### Miss Grace McCurdy

fonte, died at State College Sunday riage was Ellen Wertz; eight chil- set county, a daughter of the late Germantown.

She was a native of Gettysburg, a daughter of the late Robert and

Her only survivors are a nephew

Graveside and interment services the Presbyterian church.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Claude Thoman, East Berlin York, following a brief illness due R. D., a daughter, Mrs. William to complication of diseases.

Hoover; three brothers, Curvin A son of the late loses. Toomey, Peter Toomey, Cicero Amanda Grim, he is survived by and Mrs. Melvin L. Sterner, of Get- Edward O. Hooper, 66, formerly

### Menges-Cook

stephanotis. Miss Grace Briggs, at- Dr. Menges, a graduate of Get- Order of Red Men of East Berlin. the burial ground on the county tending her sister as maid of honor, tysburg college and Temple uni- Surviving are his widow, the farm. wore a navy blue suit with black ac- versity medical school, is now resi- former Mary Sperizel; three chilcessories, and corsage of red roses, dent physician at the York hospital. dren, Mrs. Emory Guise, York

# Estate Are Filed MRS. BLOCHER

in Caldwell, Kansas, in 1895.

Gulden, Harrisburg.

cemetery.

Mrs. W. A. Kroshour

Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner

William Thompson

Edward E. Sterner

Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner, aged

One application was presented by Frank D. Blocher, died at the River- the death on October 5 of Joseph Girl Scout troop Monday evening. nah, Ga., has issued invitations to Kathryn M. Hahn, widow of the late side Manor Rest home, 2201 North L. Myers, Adams county native who | Election of officers for the com- the wedding of her daughter, Hen-Miss Helen Elizabeth Zinn, C. Paul Hahn, of Littlestown. The Front street, Harrisburg, Tuesday marked his 100th birthday annivering year also was held with Rose rietta Edwina, to the Rev. Theophidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. widow and two sons, James Hahn evening from infirmities of age, sary last February 20 at his home Marie Smith being chosen presi-Zinn, Hanover street, and Cpl. Rob- and Robert Hahn, were listed as the She has been in failing health for in Mission, Texas. Death occurred dent. Lorraine Small was named Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college some time and had been at the rest at Mission and interment is being vice president, and Doris Sanders campus, which will take place Tues-

estate of the late Clayton W. Strick. Oxford, a daughter of the late Jereestate of the late Clayton W. Strick. Oxford, a daughter of the late Jereestate of the late Clayton W. Strick. Oxford, a daughter of the late Jereestate of the late Clayton W. Strick. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, houser, of Mt. Joy township. Listed miah W. and Isabelle E. (Albright) east of Gettysburg, was in Gettys- roast Wednesday at the Bushman Miss Harley graduated last Augofficiated at the double ring cere- as survivors were the widow, Turia Diehl. She resided in Gettysburg burg last for the 75th anniversary farm on the Littlestown road. Memmony which was attended by rela- E. Strickhouser, Gettysburg R. 1; for the last 70 years and was a mem- celebration in 1938 when he was bers will meet at the Scout room at school. tives and friends of the families, two sons, James W. and Fred E. ber of St. James Lutheran church accompanied by his daughter. 5 o'clock. The bride, who was given in mar- Strickhouser, both of Gettysburg; and the Missionary society of the During the last two years of the

> Nell K. Blocher, professor of education at Hood college, Frederick, and Mrs. Edmund L. Menges Hunting-don; three sisters, Miss Annie Benjamin and Eliza Lease Myers Diehl, Gettysburg; Mrs. George M. and was a carpenter and wheelright grandchildren

# SUNDAT number who reside in this county. ciety.

Surviving are his widow, the for- in ill health for some time. eight children, Mrs. M. C. Chan- and Mrs. Charles B. Hartman, Get- church cemetery. palms, ferns and white carnations. C. Paul Hahn, 39, East King nell, Canton, Ohio; Miss Clara B. tysburg R. 3. She lived in Waynes-

### C. W. Lippy

C. W. Lippy, 83, died Friday eve-

a member of the Reformed congre-gation of St. David's (Sherman's) been in ill health for a year and been in ill health for a year and Fundamental States. Union church, near Hanover. Sur- was bedfast for seven weeks. viving are his wife, who before mar- Mrs. Kroshour was born in Somer-Lippy, Harrisburg; Adam Lippy, Surviving are her husband, to death. New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Clarence whom she was married in 1902; four He formerly resided in York but Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, W. ley Forry, Hanover; nine grandchil- Robert B., Baltimore, and Miss Knightstown.

Hanover R. D. 2. Edwin M. Sando, Hanover, pastor of James Deitle, Dunio, Pa.

### Abtil J. Grim

A son of the late Joseph and 10 years, youngest daughter of Mr. Cletus, Amanda, Hattie, Elsie and of two months. and Mrs. William J. Sowers, York with black accessories and a corsage Florence Grim; one brother, Jo- Surviving besides her parents are Surviving are his mother and the seph Grim, West York; and five two sisters: Mrs. Charles Kuhn, following children: Mrs. John these children, Graber, Lewis, Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock totals. At the top of the gauge is high school and has been employed o'clock at the A. F. Koller funeral home

### Jacob A. Lobaugh

Lutheran church and the Improved Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at

while Miss Helen Cullison, of Get- After a short wedding trip to New Springs; Mrs. Donald Haskell, Gard- Edward E. Sterner, 61, antique L. Guessford, Hagerstown at 2:30 the Rev. Dr. H. F. Baughman, of social hour was held. The next panel clerk here, succeeding Mrs. tysburg, sister of the bridegroom, England the couple will reside on ners R. 1, and Luther J. Lobaugh, dealer, died at his home in Mc- a. m. Sunday of endocarditis. Biglerville R. 1; 14 grandchildren, Knightstown Monday evening at A member of St. Mary's Catholic faculty.

# Girl Scout Troop

Plans for the observance of Na- | To tional Girl Scout week which starts October 29, were made at the week-Mrs. S. May Blocher, 79; widow of Word has been received here of ly meeting of the Caroline Codori Mrs. Henry Edwin Harley, Savan-

elected treasurer.

## Philip Sheridan in the 12th Penn-Surviving are two daughters, Miss sylvania Cavalry and campaigned In In In In In In In It is two years at Rensselaer Polytech-

traveled westward, making parts of Maryland, last Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer organizations there. His wife died Maryland.

ed in his selections were "Largo," by G. F. Handel; "The Sweetest by G. F. Handel; "The Sweetest Luke's Lutheran church near Bon-Survivors include a daughter, the United Mine Workers, the Fralived; three sons and a number of der of Moose, St. Benedict's Cathnieces and nephews, including a olic church and the Holy Name so-

Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner, for the processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the delssohn's Wedding March as the

Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. friend of the bride, in the presence ice club was formed in the spring H. Smith, Mrs. William Tyson, Mrs. mer Emma E. Bishop, to whom he The deceased was a native of Benedict's church by the Rev. Fr. of the immediate families.

Birk, Altoona, and Mrs. Donald at his home in Germantown.

Dr. Wiles retired from active servlowing his graduation, and before entering the Army, he was employentering the Army, he was employed as a supervisor in production at the Middletown Air December of the Mystic Chain, the Alpha fire grandchildren. Mrs. Thoman was a member of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the Mystic Chain, the Alpha fire grandchildren. Mrs. Thoman was a member of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul's Reformed control at the Middletown Air December of the St. Paul'

at the Upper Bermudian church. Wiles attended Millersville Teach- The couple will reside in Wash-Interment in the church cemetery. ers' college and Gettysburg Theo- ington. logical seminary. The degree of \_\_ Mrs. W. A. Kroshour

Mrs. B. F. Aumen, New Services conducted at 2 o'clock at Ins Holle and Services conducted at 2 o'clock at Ins Holl Oxford R. D. I, were married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Vincent's Catholic David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of the Reformed congression o

dren, Elmer Lippy, Westminster R. John W. and Annie (Wahl) Brant. 11:30 o'clock after having been in stepson, James E. Houck, Emmitsafternoon at 2 o'clock from a comD.; Daniel Lippy, Manchester; Mrs. She was an active member of Flohr's failing health for the last two years.

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One of the last two years. Martha Stonesifer, at home; Denton Lutheran church and Sunday school. A complication of diseases caused lison, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise

Mary (Marshall) McCurdy, and was Stonesifer, Hanover; Mrs. Pierce children, Mrs. Clarence Brant, Get- in recent years operated a fruit Va.; brother, Joseph Bigler, Akron, Onice Himes, Westminster, and Mrs. Stan- tysburg: William B., Seven Stars; stand and antique shop at Mc- Ohio.

grandchildren; one brother, Charles former Mary Dunkle; a son, Garnesday at 9 a. m., the Rev. Fr. Fran-Simon P. Miller, who formerly re-other short talks were given by Funeral Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at his late residence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. John Bupp, Getlain, and Dr. John G. Glenn, other former Mary Dunkle; a son, Garrett aks were given by field Sterner, Arendtsville; two cases Leary officiating. Interment in sided in Littlestown, died Sunday Dr. William F. Quillian, Prof. Parkers cemetery, Cumberland. St. Patrick's cemetery, Cu weil with a halo. She also carried the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of dence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. and sisters: John, Westminster, Md.: Chester, Shrewsbury; Mrs. H. M. the West Manheim Reformed charge. Funeral services from the late Krebs, Brodbeck, and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. George E. Thoman

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Mrs. Mary E. Thoman, 60, wife of cash donations with a goal of \$1,o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. and Mrs. John Black, all of Man-Longanecker. . Interment in Flohr's chester, Md.

Funeral services Thursday after-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Weark, N. J., and Miss Helen Ster- Brannan, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Edward Janowitz and Pauline, who conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. a pair of outstretched hands, wait-West York; Mrs. Alice Bortner, Mrs. ner, at home. The maternal grand-Miss Edith Hooper, Baltimore, is also married, all of Baltimore. Myers. Interment in New Oxford ing to receive the globe. The Rev. Paul J. Horick officiated Following a reception in the home Robert Dunkin and Mrs. John Win- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Paul Buckley. Jesse Hooper, Her mother and several brothers cemetery. at the ring ceremony. The couple of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Cullison and, Adams county, and Mrs. RayOyler, Bendersville, also survive. 

Oyler, Bendersville, also survive. 

Character of the bride, Mrs. Cullison and Mrs. Cullison and Several brothers also survive. 

Also brides of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and Sisters also survive. 

Oyler, Bendersville, also survive. 

O at the ring ceremony. The couple of the black, Mr. and sisters also survive. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and sisters also survive. Mrs. Will reside at the respective homes of their parents for the present.

In the black, Mr. and sisters also survive. Mrs. Hanover; Thomas Hooper, Westis a graduate of West Springfield services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner minster; and S. Sgt. William D. more. She came here after her mar-Hooper, now in France; also 14 riage, grandchildren, one great grandchild, Funeral services Tuesday morning William "Whiskey Bill" Thomp- a half sister, Mrs. Mary Baker, and at 8:30 o'clock from Ruth's funeral son, colored, aged about 65 years, a two half-brothers, Pierce and Theoparlors, 1735 Harford road, Baltitian Temperance Union held their Bantley and Kenneth Senft are former dishwasher in the Plaza dore Baldwin, all of Baltimore, and more. Jacob A. Lobaugh, 74, a retired restaurant here, died Wednesday in a half-sister, Mrs. August Carlson,

and Mrs. C. J. Menges, York, Sat- The deceased was born and al- He formerly lived here and origi- funeral home. Westminster, Monday The deceased, who resided on York ject of the evening's discussion was Diego, Calif., is spending a 15-day The bride wore a three-piece urday evening at 6 o'clock at St. ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baltimore, ac- at 2 p, m. The Rev. F. P. Brose, pas- street, attended the local public "Legislation and Citizenship" and furlough at the home of his parbrown gabardine suit with white John's Lutheran church, York. The a son of the late Ephraim and Han- cording to acquaintances. No sur- tor of the Westminster Church of schools. He moved from Gettysburg a number of articles relating to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell. satin blouse, brown hat and lizzard wedding was solemnized with the nah (Weigle) Lobaugh. He was a vivors' names were known here. God, officiated. Burial was made in many years ago.

### Mrs. Barbara Houck

# Officers Elected REV. MR. HANSON

lus Painter Hanson, son of Dr. and made at Caldwell, Kansas, his for- secretary. Mary Louise Cole was day evening, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Evangelical Lu-

The Rev. Mr. Hanson graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and took post-graduate work at the University of Virginia. He taught for nic institute, Troy, N. Y., and one year at Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., where Miss Harley was one of his pupils. He graduated from P. H. Ertter, 63, a native of Get- the Lutheran Theological seminary

Mrs. Fred J. Stevens, Mrs. Rober ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Basesuffered October 2. He had been in his usual health until last Monday.

The deceased was born in Liberty

EXPIRES MONDAY

Richard Sharbaugh, all of Carrolltown, became the bride of Harry C. Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleveland, Ohio; Bernice, Balti-Simpson Shriver, West King street, Richard Sharbaugh, all of Carroll- town, became the bride of Harry C. township and was the last of a Mrs. Minerva G. Smith, 39, wife army in China; Harry, Joseph and ized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock cation of diseases. She had been Funeral services were conducted the Rev. Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, a been Lions here since the local serv- House-Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. C.

> by her father. Mrs. John D. Base- meeting of the club Monday eve- Lauver and Mrs. Robert Snyder. hoar, York, sister-in-law of the ning at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. Membership—Mrs. Ralph Gresh, bride, was her only attendant. Lt. The others who received the keys, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. Charles Og-Glenn Shriver, Bethesda, Mary- all of them past presidents of the den, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. C. C. land, brother of the groom, served club, are R. W. Wentz, Ralph Z. Rasmussen, Miss Martha Furney,

tive in civic and club work in Lit- Lions club, October 26, when Inter- Buehler, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. ice with the board on June 1, 1943, tlestown, Hanover and Gettysburg. national President D. A. Skeen of Wilbur Plank, Mrs. John Pape, Miss

Funeral services Wednesday at 10 song-Dugan funeral home, Benders- which were used throughout the university law school and was ad- 6:30 o'clock. Several reels of mo- Zerfing, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs university law school and was adfore marriage was Kathryn M. a. m. at the Emig funeral home, ville, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock United States and Canada. For mitted to the bar of the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, mitted to the bar of the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, and the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District of tion pictures will be shown for the District Flickinger; two sons, James and East Berlin. Concluding services in conducted by his pastor, the Rev. P. several years he taught English Columbia in 1931. He is employed children at the orphanage and the all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Marshall general counsel of the War Ship- Secretary Robert Smith announced Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville, and

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. sect pests. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; Thirty-six Lions and guests at-Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge- tended the meeting with President Gettysburg college National War m. at Trinity Lutheran church, water, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cum- Bender and Vice President Glenn L. Fund drive committees held a dinberland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; Bream presiding.

Funeral services from St. Mary's dren, and one brother, Luther Lippy. Thelma Kroshour, at home; two Surviving are his widow, the Catholic church, Hagerstown, Wed-

### Mrs. Jacob Frommever

Abtil J. Grim, 69, died Tuesday Friends may call at the home from noon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner at her home at 1612 Harford road, neauville.

anecker, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church cemeof here along the Harrisburg road tlestown; Mrs. George Patterson, all of Litart committee.

The Frommeyers fived for a fidalber of years on a farm a mile north
terment in Flohr's church cemeof here along the Harrisburg road tlestown; Mrs. Charles Trostle, GetThe solicitations will extend for

member of the St. Francis Xavier Points. Catholic church here.

### H. Herman Schick

of Wilmington.

of George M. Houck, died at the Evergreen cemetery Tuesday morn- Your Letter to Congress." home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert ing about 11:45 o'clock conducted by Following the business session a has assumed the duties of price the Lutheran Theological seminary meeting will be held in November at Henry Brown, who resigned Octo-

### Wounded

Pvt. Floyd Timbrook, infantryman son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Timbrook, was wounded in the shoulder while in action against the Germans September 19, it was disclosed in a V-mail letter to his sister, Miss Mildred Timbrook, Arendtsville, written three days after he was hurt. Timbrook, who formerly worked for the Knouse Corporation at Peach Glen, said he expected to reioin his unit in a few days.



President J. Milton Bender of ald Scott, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. ring ceremony was performed by other charter members who have Mrs. George Larkin. of 1924 were presented with 20-year Earl Bowen, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, was married 55 years last February; Adams county, a daughter of Mr. Cletus Crawford. Interment in the The bride was given in marriage chevron keys at the weekly dinner Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles

Oyler, Arthur E. Hutchison and C. Miss Roberta Bittinger, Miss Maude Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the ding breakfast was served in the ding breakfast was served in the trict governor. The presentations and Mrs. Warren Enck.

that the weekly club letter is now Mrs. Ira Henderson and Mrs. Robbeing mailed regularly to the seven ert Neely, both of Fairfield. members of the club in the armed

forces.

# lison, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Kammerer, Morgantown, W. Va.: DEATH

tysburg R. 5, from coronary embol- faculty members present. Relatives here have received word ism following an illness of two days. (Graber) Frommeyer, wife of Jacob Cashman and was a member of St. this morning with a display Frommeyer, formerly of Gettysburg, Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon- throughout the college buildings

The Frommeyers lived for a num- Frank and Charles C. Miller and signed by members of the student and then built a new home on that tysburg R. D., and Mrs. Nevin Bair, one week although pledges may be property, later moving to Buford Hanover; five brothers, William A., paid anytime up to January. Daily avenue, Gettysburg. They lived in J. A., and Emory E. Cashman, all tabulations of the total subscrip-Baltimore for the last 10 years. of New Oxford; C. A., East Berlin tions will be indicated on a large Mrs. Frommeyer was a former and Charles F. Cashman, Five marker on the tower of Glatfelter

Funeral services from the J. W. thermometer gauge on which a Surviving are her husband and Little funeral home, Littlestown, small globe will move to show the

# Temperance Union

regular monthly meeting last Thurs. other members of the committee. evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Broadway. Mrs. Milton Remmel, president,

dent of Gettysburg, died Saturday presided and Mrs. Berkey had stationed at Camp Miramar, Ma-Services at the J. E. Myers, Jr., at his home in Wilmington, Del. charge of the devotions. The sub-rine Corps Aviation Depot at San

Included among the survivors is The articles included "Do You a daughter, Mrs. Stanley R. Piszczek, Advertise," "What Did Lincoln Say About Strong Drink" "The Voice Miss Jane Wolff. York street for-Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow | Graveside services were held in of the Church," and "How About merly file clerk at the local War

the home of Mrs. Frank Grinder. | ber 3.

Chairmen of the 10 standing committees met with the other members of the board of directors of the YWCA Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the association building, center square, to present committee reports and help plan "Y" activities for the coming season. Mrs. A. R. Wentz, "Y" president, will preside.

The list of committees follows with the chairman listed first in each instance:

Girl Reserves-Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. John D. Teeter, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. John Klinefelter and Mrs. Howard Gaines.

World Fellowship-Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Walter Danforth, Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh.

Expansion-Mrs. John D. Teeter. Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Donald Myers, Mrs. F. G. Troxell, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. P. A. Kinsey, Mrs. R. A. Campbell and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz.

Other Committees Constitutian and by-laws-Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. Saby, Mrs. Dan-

forth and Mrs. Buehler. Nominating-Mrs. Lila Craig. Mrs. Norman Storrick, Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss Rosea Armor, Mrs. Grace Hartman and Mrs. Carl Oyler.

Personnel-Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Don-

Longanecker, Arendtsville; Mrs. J.

ner meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg to discuss final plans for the campus campaign which began Tuesday morning for

one week. Milton E. Raup, of Harrisburg, general chairman of the campus group, presided at the meeting and lain, and Dr. John G. Glenn, other

The campaign for pledges and and campus of war fund posters. A Surviving are five step-children, number of the placards were de-

hall. The marker is a horizontal

Included in the campaign workers is at least one solicitor from each living group on the campus. Miss Nancy Irle is canvassing Meets Thursday chairman of the drive and Miss Joyce Weibly, Miss Jean Mayer, Members of the Women's Chris- Miss Joy Nelson, Miss Frances

### SGT. TROXELL HOME T Set. Robert Troxell, who is

Baltimore street.

### NEW PANEL CLERK

Price and Rationing Board office,

has supplies of the renewal appli-

\* Ask Forms by Oct. 31

in the space marked "sign here."

Car owners who submit renewal

basic ration book attached, on or

before October 31, are assured of

having their new rations by Novem-

ber 9, the validity date of the A-13

November will be handled as quick-

required attachment.

# DIRECTORS WILL HOLD CONCLAVE

County Superintendent of Schools J Floyd Slaybaugh announced today that the annual Adams county "chool directors' convention will be held in the auditorium of the East Berlin high school December 14.

Dr. John Wesley Laird, lecturer, educator and professor of ethics at Temple university. Philadelphia. will be the chief speaker at the convention. The directors will be served a rurkey dinner at 12:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Reformed church of East Berlin, Professor Slaybaugh said that further details of the convention, including the program for the meeting, will be mailed to all school directors about December 1.

He also mailed Saturday, in letter to all school directors, the text of seven resolutions regarding the suspension of schools, and affecting all of the school districts in Adams county, which were passed at a special meeting of the county board of school directors on Monday.

County Board Resolutions The text of the resolutions is as

"(a) Resolved that all of the seven high school districts (grades 1-12) should suspend school for the time missed by the 'polio ban' placed by the Board of Health in Adams

iollows:

"(b) Resolved that all of the other school districts in Adams county (grades 1-6 or 1-8) should suspend 'school during the last two weeks of the school term.

 "(é) Resolved that all principals. and teachers should be paid in full for the month of September regardless whether the first two or the last two weeks should be suspended. (Section 1296 of Pa School Code) -(d) Resolved that all high school districts should count 19 school days for the month of September and all

upon the provisions of clause (c) of ! of 1943.

ning month.

and Easter, that the county board, the service he was a guard at the and the local district board should York Safe & Lock company, York to teach less than 180 days (Sec- was killed on Saipan.

won is included.

# FIREMEN-HEAR

County Firemen's association Mon- fore being wounded. cay night at Irishtown.

President Edvard Waltman, of Littlestown, presided at the meeting Thich was opened with the singing of "America" and a prayer by Pather McGee. Approximately 15% members were in attendance.

died since the last meeting. Deceased Members

The benefits were for Andrew Er-

ner, Mr. Joy: David L. Jacobs, Bill- University of Connecticut. lerrille: E. Dale Heiges. Biglerville: His position at Arendisville has Cyrus Livelsberger, Centennial; En- not seen filled. sor Angel. Reeser Hose company: T. F. Wright Aspers: William Knichten, McSherrystown: Thema Little, Bonneauville, and Paul Hann

Waltman gave a talk and demonstration of the war products made by the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, with which he is connected. He snowed a number of items, including hand grenades fuses and parts for booby traps Following the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in January at Littlestown.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

Paul J. Eline, Gettysburg R 5, has been charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with reckless draving on Hanover and York streets, Gettysburg, Saturday. The information was filed by Borough Officer Clark Staley A 10-day no-

### Two Brothers Meet Overseas

Dean W. Hollabaugh, Storekeeper 2/c (left) and Pfc. Elmer E. Hollabaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollabaugh, Huntington township, who had a reunion somewhere in the South Pacific recently. The two young men, in different branches of the service, who had not seen one another for some time, learned of each

other's whereabouts in the South

Pacific and affected a reunion

meeting.



street, Littlestown, received a War committee in charge of the Hallow-Mrs. Ethel C. Steich, South Queen morning, informing her that her husband. Pfc. Kenneth L. Steich. had been slightly wounded in action in Germany on September 22. Pfc. Steich entered the service September 22, 1943, just one year other school districts should count to the day before he was wounded only 10 school days for the begin- me trained at Camp Van Dorn, FURNEK Miss. He spent five weeks at Fort (e) Resolved that the suspending George Meade, Md., and was then of both the high and elementary sent to a camp in New York state. school districts should be based. He went overseas sometime in June. He was later sent to France. The Act 328 of the General Assembly last letter received by Mrs. Steich, stantly killed, another occupant of be any further closing of school written from "somewhere in Belto operate into July, 1945, including of the late Charles and Dora reasonable vacations at the holidays Steich, Littlestown. Before entering of the Five-Mile house.

cember 25 to 30. No Easter vaca- legs, the left one having two pieces tory. in his knee joint. He was first taken for further treatment.

service station in Littlestown, be- ing flares had been placed about it fore going into the service on and the driver is said to have been March 6 of this year. He trained at under the truck making repairs Camp Blancing. Fig., from which when the automobile crashed into of Dr. Amos Taylor, head of the Bu- ated areas of Europe. An address on the sanctity of the place he was sent to Fort George as rear. The driver of the truck reau of Foreign and Domestic Comhome and the duties of parents in Meade, Maryland, He went to Eng- was uninjured. the rearing of children was given land the latter part of August this by the Rev. Patrick F. McGee year and was sent to France about Miss Hostetter, a graduate of the August 20, the War Department has churches. The committee hopes to Dorsey Shultz of Valley Home lodge of \$101.73 last month. rector of the St. Mary's Catholic two weeks later. According to let-Hanover high school in the class of informed his parents. church. McSherrystown, at the ters received by Mrs. Lemmon, he 1940, and of Elizabethtown college guarterly meeting of the Adams was in combat only a short time bein the class of 1943, had taught | Gettysburg college in the class of servance of World Community Day |

longe No. 124 at the weekly meeting | discussion and donsideration but |

National convention in connection

# Resigns Post At

The association toted to conste silvania State college research de-, of the Brethren. the association to the Long partment and pomologist at the Ar- Surviving are her parents. 4. graduated from high school there, and, East High street. tions and officially approved death and suite experimental laboratory Irvin and K. Mabel Heirick Hostet- in 1940. He won a scholarship to tions and officially approved ceath that the experimental assertion for the last seven years, has resign—ter; five brothers and two sisters. Johns Hopkins university where he Sot. Black Returns penefits for 15 members who had for the last seven years, has resign—ter; five brothers and two sisters. Johns Hopkins university where he Sot. Black Returns ed those positions, it was disclosed Oscar L. Hostetter. Thomasville: became president of the playshop; Tuesday.

line, Cashtown; C. L. Mehring, Lit- November 1 when Mr. Dunbar and John E. Hostetter, Washington, D. He entered the service in his ward Rebert, Cashtown: Harry Har- Mr. Duntar came here from the tetter, both at home.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

been promoted to seaman first class Jacob M. Stauffer and the Rev.

### Adams Apples At War Front

Apples processed at the M. E. Knouse plant, Peach Glen, are being served American troops in France and Corporal Ray W. Miller, of York Springs, a former Knowse employe, is driving one of the trucks that delivers the food to the fighting men at the

Corporal Miller informed his wife, Mrs. Helen Miler, that his assignment was driving trucks and that most of his cargo consisted of processed apples from the Knouse plant

## SOROPTIMISTS APPLICATIONS NAME MRS. PAPE FOR NEW GAS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Eva Pape, vice president of

ed as club president recently. The meeting was held at the home as possible. of Mrs. Clyde Berger, Carlisle street, treasurer was given and standing cation forms on hand and asked Bulleit. Esq., was named master. with 19 present. The report of the committees' reports were approved. dealers and service station oper- The libellant in that suit is Doro-A budget for the coming year, sub- ators to secure the forms for dis-: mitted by the finance committee, tribution to their customers. was adopted.

succeeding Mrs. Pape.

Mrs. Fred Griest, Mrs. Guyon owners. It is imperative that the BEOUEA suchler and Mrs. John Bachensky applicant's name and address be Buehler and Mrs. John Bachensky applicant's name and address be were appointed as delegates from clearly printed, or typewritten on the local club to attend the fall con- the renewal application, the OPA vention of Soroptimist clubs at the said. The car owner's signature Claridge hotel in Atlantic City. Oc- must be shown on the application tober 21 and 22.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest reported and on the attached back cover of for the USO committee and plans his present basic ration book in the were made for the local clubwomen section headed "Certification of to act as hostesses for a "coffee Bookholder." All other spaces must hour" at Camp Ritchie, November be completed by printing or typing 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb reported the required information. No valid

for the civic and welfare committee, dates have been listed for the A-12 The next dinner meeting of the coupons remaining in current "A" club will be held at the home of Mrs. books. Griest, October 24, in the form of a Halloween party with games and applications, properly filled in and prizes. A white elephant sale also with the back cover of the present will be conducted and members were asked to bring articles for sale. The Department telegram Monday een party plans includes Mrs. C. T. Ziegler, Mrs. Griest and Miss Mary coupons. Applications filed during Ramer:

> The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Mae permits, but no assurance can be-Beales, November 7.

which was dated September 21, the the car died from injuries and a sive. The first three A-13's-will be day when the automobile in the Lincoln highway, one mile west

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin 17-state Eastern gasoline shortage another daughter, Eva Koontz. petition the state superintendent to He is a cousin of the late Richard Hostetter, Littlestown R. D. 2, suf- area is to make gasoline ration expay state appropriation in full and Paimer, who was killed in France, fered a broken neck and a badly cut piration dates uniform over the pay state appropriation in this and the late Archie Freser, who face when thrown against the wind- entire country. On December 22, permit the school distinct or districts and the late Archie Freser, who face when thrown against the windshield. She died instantly. The two 1944, ration coupons A-14 will be Mrs. Arlean Bemiller Lemmon, other occupants of the car, Ruppert validated for use by car owners "(g) Resolved that the county South Queen street, Littlestown, re- Beach, 38, York R. D. 1, and Wayne throughout the United States." board should recommend to the ceived a letter last week in which F. Lyter, 28, Harrisburg, both CAP Mr. Young called attention to the verious local boards to adopt the her husband. Pvr. James D. Lem- pilots, were removed to the York fact that this same procedure will lated school vacations throughout formed her that he had been noon, the result of a fractured the school year 1944-1945."

| Decimination of the committee of the Council o wounded in France. She has not skull. Beach was reported to Versiers are required to submit their Chirch Women of Courseling and discourse from Director Charles S. Course of the Council of the reported to Signal Service, when the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the reported to Signal Service of the Council of the Service of the Service of the Council of the Service of the Council of the Service of the S The proposed calendar lists all yet received notification of his have been the driver of the car applications in the same way, with proposed by special pro- ing been wounded from the Words. days to be observed by special pro- ing been wounded from the War de- which was traveling west on the grams in the school and calls for nartment. Inghway. He is suffering from a low time present ration expires. On thousand the first to various school proposition. And with the same attachment of and with the same attachment of within the next week.

Thanksgiving vacation November: Pvt. Lemmon wrote that he had broken right leg and bruises. His and 24: Christmas vacation, De-received shrapped wounds in both council within the next week. 23 and 24: Christmas vacation, De- received shrapnel wounds in both condition was reported as satisfactory of the condition was reported as satisfactory of the council vice of the counci

The truck, owned by Orville Mcto a hospital in France and later Cleary and driven by Lawrence M. evacuated to a hospital in England McFatridge. Stewartstown, loaded for further treatment. or further treatment.

Pvt. Lemmon was operator of a abled shortly before 3 a. m. Warnin Thirlestown, being flares had been placed about it been been

Services Today

Esther G. Hostetter, serving with and a member of the university The resignation will be effective the Army Nurses Corps in Italy; newspaper staff.

The funeral was held Monday aft- D-Day. ermoon at 2 o'clock from the W.A. | Doctor Taylor received a letter Melvin Black, Aspers. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, from his son which was written the SSgt Black went overseas last der. street and Terrace avenue, Hanover, Donald H. Hershey, Cashtown, has the Rev. E. E. Baugher, the Rev. Ira E. Lady Post As part of the program, President in the Nevy. He is stationed at Jacob E. Myers, Brethren ministers. officiating. Interment in Hostetter's Meeting House cemetery.

### GOP Headquarters Are Opened Here

Thursday evening.

at the meeting.

Commander, Lloyd Garretson:

first vice commander, Alva Gantz:

of Baltimore and West Middle Rice. streets and will be maintained there

until after the election. The rooms have been designated as headquarters for the Dewey- with the auxiliary October 18 at 8 Bricker Dollar Certificate fund p. m. at which time the newlycommittee in the county. Cam- elected officers will be installed by low the meeting.

### Divorce Testimony In response to a petition filed in

county court Saturday J. Francis Yake, Jr., was granted permission to take testimony in the divorce action by G. Weldon Plank against . Sara Jane (McKeown) Plank outof side the jurisdiction of this court.

was married Tuesday morning in plications, with the back cover of testify before Mr. Yake, master in gram. Washington. The former Miss Base- the "A" book now in use, to local the case. The court order allowing hore of Littlestown had been install. War Price and Rationing boards Mr. Yake to take their testimony blind Methodist minister and pastor: either personally or by mail, as soon outside the county directs that he of a church in the Capital District, The local ration board said it hearing.

In another divorce action E. V. Cent, Henry Edward Vincent.

# Miss Julia Peters was named the Ration coupons A-13 to A-17, the new finance committee chairman. first of which become valid November 9, will be mailed to car

Papers in four estates were filed last Friday at the office of Register! and Recorder Winfield G. Horner, at the court house.

late James W. Barnitz, of New Ox- or before October 20 so that credit ford, who was secretary and treas-! records can be made up in time urer of the Aero Oil company, New | for the opening session of the insti-Oxford, at the time of his death, tute. No registrations will be acwas made by his widow, Mrs. Mar- cepted during the sessions, he said. jorie G. Barnitz. The will bequeathed the entire estate, which tute will pe paid \$4 a day for at-Mrs. Helen B. DeTar.

Letters of administration and an county superintendent. ly as the work load of the board administration bond was filed by given that the ration will reach the Frank Kimple, Orrtanna R. D., m Local branch Pennsylvania State the estate of the late Henry A Educational association dues, 25 applicant before November 9, OPA Kimple, of Franklin township. emphasized. Car owners are again Other Estates-

reminded that it is to their own advantage to act immediately, and filed letters of administration in the tional Education association dues and completely filled in, with the estate of the late Robert S. Hahn, and journal \$2; banquet ticket, \$1. Franklin township. Two sisters and and institute dues. \$1.50, a total of majority of the high school pupils Club Chairman. McSherrystown: one brother of the deceased were S7. All checks are to be made pay- favor the shortened noon hour and Miss Regina Moore, Youth Chair-The new ration will consist of six named to share in the approximately able to Robert A. Bream, treasurer, earlier closing time in the after- man. New Oxford and Mrs. Clarence \$2,250 estate. coupons each, A-13 to A-17 inclu-

In the fourth estate, Willis C. "(f) Resolved that if there should fay before he was wounded, was third occupant was injured Satur- machine-cancelled; the remaining Wagner and Alice Roland, Gettysthree A-13 coupons, worth four gal- burg R.4, a son and daughter of the without sight. He graduated from in a recent poll of students at the of the hostess parish council, and during the present school term gium." Pfc. Steich an infantry- which they were riding-figured in lons each, will be valid in this area late Michael K. Wagner of Mt. which would cause a school district ran. is 30 years old, and is a son a collision with a parked truck on during the period November 9 to Pleasant township, filed papers as December 21, 1944. The purpose executors of the will. The estate, of cancelling three A-13's and not estimated at about \$2,000 was be-Miss Mildred Irene Hostetter, 22, validating A-12's for use in the queathed to the executors and to

# END EUDADEANC tion to his pastoral duties.

which was traveling west on the hit the same time to assure renewal included the committee, on the hit the same time to assure renewal included the committee, on minor improvements Noel, New Oxford; Public Relations, highway. He is suffering from a by the time present ration expires, adopted by the council will be the counci

ceiving the donations.

The clothing is to be collected to provide free distribution of usable wearing apparel to the needy men.; women and children in the lines. provide free distribution of usable Pfc. Amos E. Taylor, Jr., 21, son women and children in the liber-

merce in Washington, D. C., and evening clothes are needed and Mrs. Taylor, was drowned in France, should be clean when brought to the Doctor Taylor is a graduate of fore November 3, the day for ob- tion of new officers for Getty's matters came before the board for by the Diocesan president at the school for a time in Elizabethtown 1915. He later attended Sorbonne In addition to the "key-women" in of the local lodge Tuesday evening no final action was taken. All mem- with an organization panel discusfollowing her graduation. She had university and now is a member of each of the church congregations, in the IOOF home. Chambersburg bers of the board attended the sion Announcement was made of been residing with her brother, Os- the board of trustees of Gettysburg Mrs. Myers or any of her committee street. members may be contacted. They are Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street; The staff of new officers includes: Oyler presiding. The other members are Wahlon P Hartzell. Charles car L. Hostetter, Thomasville, who college and chairman of its finance members may be contacted. They Charles O. Dunbar, assistant products an airport, since the committee.

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Lessown: D.P. Wagner, East Berlin, n.s. family will move to Springfield. C.: Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, York: junior year two years ago, trained gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for. M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for. M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for. M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for. M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaplair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair, T. lat the Green Parrot tea room at gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, for M. W. Stansbury: chaptair bomber, for M. Hurace M. Bushman. Gettisoury: Vt. where Mr. Dunbar will become

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> Hanover, with further services in night before he undertook a special March and took part in bombing A. A. Seabrook the grand mar- Through the chief of police at valda and France.

> > Elects Officers four oak leaf clusters for meri- Snyder presented Past Grand Stine morial on September 3. The of- sergeant, has been at the armored The following officers were elected pating in hazardous flights over newly installed officers spoke briefly. girl. at a meeting of the Ira E. Lady Post, enemy territory. American Legion. Biglerville. last, Following his 21-day furlough he

will report at Atlantic City.

HOME ON LEAVE John H. Basehore, county Repub-second vice commander. Howard Pic. John B. Riddlemoser, son of Pieffer, a member for 51 years.

lican chairman, announced Monday Guise; chaplam, the Rev. Henry W. Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemoser, Mcthat GOP campaign headquarters Sternat: sergeant-at-arms. Chester Knightstown, who has completed have been opened in the former Baugher; financial officer, Clarence his engineering course at the Fort Peoples' Cash store at the corner Deardorff; mess sergeant, Lawrence Belvoir engineering Echool, is spending a 12-day leave with his Gettysburg, have bought the town school and police authorities Paul Diehl, commander, presided family. He will report to the 657th Hill Coffee shop property in the was very effective and helpful," Dr. The post will meet in conjunction

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

arrived safely in France.

# Sought In Virginia BLIND PASTOR **WILL ADDRESS**

Speakers and other plans for the the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg, basic "A" gasoline rations-will be. The petition set forth that the annual Adams county teachers' inwas advanced to the presidency available at gasoline service sta- testimony of several residents of stitute, October 26 and 27, were an-Tuesday evening after the club ac- tions starting this week, the OPA an- Norfolk. Virginia, is necessary-in nounced last Friday by County cepted the resignation of Mrs. nounced Tuesday. Car owners are the case and that the witnesses are Supt. of Schools J. Floyd Slay-Florence Basehore Schriver, who urged to submit their renewal ap- unable to come to this county to baugh who is in charge of the pro-

> The Rev. Larman Sherwood, a. shall set the time and place for the New York, will speak Oct. 26. Addresses on October 27 will be given, by Donald V. Hock, a Pennsylvania attorney and past president of the Exchange Clubs of Pennsylvania.

Morning sessions of the institute will be held in the Majestic theater; while the banquet and afternoon. meetings will be held in St. James, Lutheran church. Devotionals during the meeting will be in charge of the Rev. Rolph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church; the Rev. Howard S. Fox, of Tringty Reformed church, and the Rev. Charles K. Gibson, of the Methodist church. Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville, will direct

An application for letters of ad- supervising principals, principals ministration in the estate of the and teachers to register by mail on

Each teacher attending the instiwas vamed at about \$16,000 in per- tendance. Each teacher not at- Tuesday evening adopted a revised nounced that last year the affiliated estate, to Mrs. Barnitz and two school district in which he or she daughters, Frances M: Baimliz and is employed unless a satisfactory written excuse is presented to the

The enrollment fees include: cents; Pennsylvania State Education association dues and journal, imposed by the local health author- and the time given over for hostess E. W. Hartman, Cashtown, also \$2; education bulletin, 25 cents: Na- tiles. Adams County Teachers' institute | noon. Does Lecture Work

> . The Rev. Mr. Sherwood was born the Maryland School for the Blind high school Gettysburg pupils vot-co-chairman of Deanery Public and then worked his way through ed 266 to 65 in favor of continua-Relations was elected to represent public high school. Following that tion of the shortened noon recess the Conewago Deanery at the Nahe won high honors with the class and non-resident pupils. 171 to 53, tional Convention in Toledo. The of 1934 at Union college and ob- The superintendent told the board theme of the convention is: The tained his master's degree two years, also that the regular physical in- Family, the Basis of Post-War later from the Albany State Teach- spection of the local school pupils Civilization." ers' college. He has been a leader has been started by the school disin youth work for 14 years and car- trict physician. Dr. Raymond F. line of the NCCW which has dediries on his lecture work in addi- Sheely. The examinations were be- cated itself to putting Christ back

Hock is a graduate of Muhlen FUN EUNUPEAND Hock is a graduate of falling in the schools. The council vice presidents, of October 27. His first address at, "key-women" from each of the 10 o'clock in the morning will be churches in Gettysburg, will set the entitled "The Rebirth of a Nation." dates for collection at their churches and his second talk at 3 o'clock in and they will be in charge of re-

have all collections completed be- of Fairfield conducted the installa-. A number of other school district women of her parish, is to be used

cording secretary. Jesse E. Snyder; and Charles S. Black. financial secretary. Luther E. Mc- The board members voted their for the Cause of Mother Seton read and left scene supporter. Paul Sny-

The installing officers also addressed the lodge.

Pfeffer, a member of the local lodge town police chief and the principal for 54 years, and Charles H of the girl's high school to join in mander Murray B. Frazee, Jr., met

### BUY HILL PROPERTY Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter,

Eng. Bn., Camp Campbell, Ken- first block of Chambersburg street J. Walter Coleman, National park from Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Hill, superintendent, said last Friday. who occupy apartments on its second floor. The Hills will continue Mrs. Grover Cluck, #114 West to live there and the USO rooms paign interature and supplies will Jerry G. Allen. Scotland, district High street, has received word that will be continued on the first floor by unaware that she was committing as patients to the Warner hospital, be distributed there also to party commander. A social hour will fol- her son, Pvt Clarence H. Cluck, has for the present at least, the Shet- an offense for which there is a Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, East-Broadters said.

### Wounded

Pfc. Dale S. Cluck, 22, brother of Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr avenue, who was seriously wounded in infantry action in France September 21. He is a veteran of the Normandy and Cherbourg campaigns having gone to France in mid-June.



# Professor Slaybaugh requested BOARD REVISES

board at their October meeting dent, Mrs. Honor M. Sullivan, ancalendar for the current school year organization of the Harrisburg Diowhich shortens the Easter racation cesan Council presented Bishop to one day and sets June 8 for the Leech with a check for \$3,500 for closing of the borough -schools.

the schools here was delayed nine in addition to the weekly contribudays by the polio control measures tions by some parishes of foodstuffs

intendent L. C. Keefauver that the men: Miss Margaret Belz, Study

Like Short Noon Hour

gun in the first grade. Doctor into the Christian family." Sheely spends each Tuesday after-

of \$65,695 in the general fund. Exbalance is \$486. The monthly cafeteria report Weber welcomed the women to the

showed the high school lunch de- parish and spoke briefly. It was District Deputy Grand Master partment was operated at a profit announced that a letter prepared

meeting with President Ralph Z the progress in the cause of the

Donnell; treasurer, C. A. Heiges: thanks to Directors Bender and by the secretary. Miss Catherine right supporter to the noble grand. Black who were hosts to the direc-Miller After 50 Missions S. G. Sollenberger: left supporter tors and G. W. Lefever, high school to the noble grand, M. G. Rudisill; principal, and Hugh C. McIlnenny S.Sgt. James G. Black, 21. tail warden. Wayne. Weagir: conduction The Gettysburg Times at dinner. WAC Sgt. Frazee

## Marred Memorial

the Church of the Brethren, Fulton mission which resulted in his death, raids over Germany, Austria, Italy, Shal; J. Warren Martin, grand Johnstown, Gettysburg National Hungary. Romania. Czechoslo- warden, and Merle Kittinger, grand Park officials have located the per- commission in the Medical Corps. chalain, assisted with the installa- son who wrote her name in pencil She is in the Women's Army Coros. He has won the air medal and tion. After the installation. J. E on the Eternal Light Peace MeMiss Frazee, recently promoted to torious achievement while partici- with a past Master's jewel. The fender is a high school freshman school at Ft. Knox for the last year. Her father, formerly manager of

> eral authorities were reluctant to here, is stationed at Camp Atter-Other speakers were Edward J. lay charges but asked the Johnsimpressing upon her the seriousness his sister for the first time in three of her offense and the trouble that years when he stopped to visit his might come from marring the parents in Indiana en route east beauty of battlefield memorials.

"The cooperation of the Johns-

heavy fine.

# NCCW DEANERY COUNCIL MEETS

The Conewago Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the classrooms of St. Aloysius school, Littlestown. The board meeting was in charge of the Deanery President, Miss Mary I. Eberhart, Gettyshurg, and opened with prayer by the pastor of the hostess parish, Rev. Fr. John H. Weber. Reports were presented by Miss Catherine Miller, Orrtanna and Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown.

Letters of thanks were read from . Bishop George L. Leech, of the Harrisburg diocese; Mrs. Robert A. Angelo, National President of the NCCW and family, York; Miss Margaret Belz; The National Catholic School of Social Service thanking the Deanery for their part in the contribution of 15,000 twenty-five cent war stamps in the recent drive for the school maintenance fund, and Rev. Lawrence F. Schoot, Millitary Deputy of the Harrisburg diocese thanking the Deanery for the party it sponsored at the NCCW-USO center in Harrisburg which was attended by a thousand service

It was announced that the annual

Day of Recollection sponsored by the Conewago Deanery will be held November 26 at St. Joseph's Academy. McSherrystown. Program details will be in charge of the president and the Deanery Study club chairman, Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrys-Members of the Gettysburg school town. A letter from Diocesan Presihis Diocesan Needs Fund and that The revised calendar was made \$1,571 had been contributed by the necessary because the opening of councils of the Diocese to the USO, work. She announced the appoint-The directors heard from Super-ment of three new Deanery chair-Chairman, Fairfield.

The superintendent disclosed that Miss Mary M. Weaver, president

Miss Eberhart gave a brief out-

The work of the following com-Mrs. Donald Myers, chairman of of the University of Pennsylvania. The directors renewed their an- mittees was discussed: Youth, Miss The report of the school district erins Miller, Orrtanna; Study Club, treasurer, the First National bank, Miss Margaret Belz. McSherrysshowed that district has a balance town: Bishop's Fund for Diocesan Needs, Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Bonpenditures inst month amounted to reautille: Inter-American Relations, \$10.695. Chief receipt item last Mrs. Ciarence Wilson, Fairfield; month was \$23 401 from Tax Col- Hospitality, Miss Mary Jo Adams, lector J. Herbert Welkert on the Conewago; Family and Parent Edu-1944 duplicate. The sinking fund cation for which no chairman has been appointed. Rev. Fr. John H.

by a parish council president in the

Deanery and distributed to the

## Goes To Georgia

Sgt. Mary E. Frazee, daughter of Major and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, formerly of Gettysburg, left Ft. Knox. Kentucky, last Thursday for Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., where she will take a ninemonth course in physio-therapy leading to a second heutenant's

Because of the culprit's age. Fed- the Murphy five and 10 cent store bury, Indiana. Sgt. Frazee's brother, Lt. Com-

### last week. HOSPITAL REPORT

from submarine duty in the Pacific

Frederick Wirvell, Emmitsburg; The girl not only scrawled her Catherine Sharrah, York street, and name on the memorial but conveni- Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, North ently added her address, apparent- | Stratton street, have been admitted

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# 5 NEW MEMBERS FACULTY OF

Two new instructors and three graduate-student instructors have been added to the faculty of Gettysburg college for the current year.

Dr. Myron I. Simpson, of Cumberland, Md., is instructing in bacteriology in the biology department to replace Dr. Paul D. Altland, former professor of bacteriology who now is conducting research in home some Japanese money and physiology for the Navy Department | cigarettes. at the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda, Maryland.

Mrs. Morgan L. Zarfos, who has been a physical education instructor in the York and Philadelphia areas, has assumed similar duties to replace Mrs. Margaret M. Hamilton in the department of physical education for women at the college. The graduate students who are

instructing in courses for the Air Corps reserve members include Robert W. Koons, Donald H. Roberts and Charles M. Weigle.

### Alumni Serving

Doctor Simpson is a graduate of the American university, Washington, D. C., and Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. He has done graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. Before coming to Gettysburg he had been head of the science department and director of dramatics for five years at Massanutten Military academy, Woodstock, Virginia, and spent two years as assistant in parasitology at Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. Zarfos is a graduate of Temple university, Philadelphia. Her husband a first lieutenant in the Army Medical corps, is stationed in Texas. A graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1943. Koons now is in his middler year at

this year and is teaching chemistry. post home, Baltimore street. Weigle graduated in September and | Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, vice votional period. is instructing in physics.

ed consciousness.

abeth (Crist) Myers and lived his mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers have been chairmanships were made: married sixty years.

charge of the Rev. I. D. Worman. brenner. Burial in the adjoining cemetery.

# DELEGATES FOR **ULCA SESSIONS**

Eight Latheran pastors and

whom go as delegates from the judges Central Pennsylvania Synod, left Monday evening. Others left Build \$750,000 Tuesday evening. Dr. Henry W. A. dent, already is in Minneapolis and Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Seminary faculty, also left ahead of the

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the such expansions being built to jail. Gettysburg Lutheran Theological throughout the country in the rubseminary and a delegate from the ber heel and sole industry. Maryland Synod; Dr. Dwight F. Constructed under the Defense Putman, College Lutheran pastor; Plant corporation plan, the new the Rev. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville plant will have a capacity at full Latheran pastor; the Rev. Snyder operation, of producing 1,200 carpastor, and Dr. John Aberly, presi- proof construction,

dent emeritus of the seminary. The lay delegates from Gettys-burg are: Dean W. E. Tilberg of President of the O'Sullivan corpora- motion picture of the campaign in the men, carrying letters, going a marvelous wife he must have. In Gettysburg college; Dr. Thomas L. tion, is a vice-president of the North Africa, showing the turn of from friend to friend, shyly asking the meantime they feel a little de-

### RECOMMENDED FOR DEC

of southern Europe

### On Sea Duty

S 1-c Maurice Edward Harmon has arrived in California after a tour of 11 ports in the south Pacific area, according to word received from him by his wife

S 1-c Harmon was inducted April 3, 1944, and took his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He is now a gunner's mate. During a stay of two weeks at one port the Japanese staged 17 aerial raids, one or more raids coming each night. In his recent letter the sailor stated he was sending



Both Roberts and Weigle, who is a No. 202 of the American Legion were polish. Weigle, Carlisle street, are gradu- lar Auxiliary meeting by the new singing of "America." led by Mrs. dead. Parry with your bayonet and 8 o'clock. ates of Gettysburg in 1944. Rob- president, Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen. Henry M. Scharf, with Mrs. Fred then push and push hard. You've Sunday, October 15, has been sene, we have had to cut the rations the heap. ates of Gettysburg in 1944. Rob- president, Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen. Henry M. Schart, with Mrs. Fred an uninterrupted toucherts received his degree in May of The meeting was held in the Legion K. Schwartz at the piano. Mrs. stuck your bayonet into him now— designated as War Fund Sunday more kerosene than they really

stroke from which he never regain- chairman of the district committee college. on child welfare and Mrs. Howard Mr. Myers was born at Leiters- Hartzell has been chosen a sub- Prof. Parker Wagnild, faculty

Waynesboro; Earl Myers, Hagers- reports of committees which served Dorothy Keeney.

eran church at Leitersburg in Mrs. Morris Gitlin and Mrs. Wine- year.

Sheffer. House-Mrs. James Howe. Council Day-Mrs. Henry Dickert. Flowers-Mrs. Paul Spangler. News letter-Mrs. Henry Bly. Rehabilitation-Mrs. Gervus My-

Legislation-Mrs. Ella Slonaker Poppy Day-Mrs. Harry Lower.

Historian-Mrs. Howard Hartzell church officials and three lay dele- It was announced that a Halgates from Adams county are at- loween social will be held in contending the 14th biennial convention | nection with the next regular meetof the United Lutheran church at ing on October 23 with Mrs. Earl

Roy P. Funkhouser, 235 West Rotarians and guests attended. The lay delegates from Gettys. Lincoln avenue, a brother of the Featured on the program was a Aftermail call you will see some of -

Officer Prank E. Luckenbach, fiance A charge of drunk and disorderly support of the infantry attacks. others is a form of boasting. When of Miss Ann Masters Lynch, is at- conduct was laid against M. R. Sel- Mrs. Trayer Howe, of Fayetteville, the finest woman in the world loves tached has been recommended for vey, Aspers R. D., early last Friday played several accordion selections, a soldier enough to write to him in the Distinguished Flying Cross for by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley Prof. Dunning Idle led the singing those endearing terms then he must | Daughters were born at the War- forces, home service, nutrition serv- | Pfc. Eckert volunteered for serv- | Walter Coleman, Mrs. Rebecca Maris operations with airborne troops with Justice of the Peace John H. with Mrs. Paul Kinsey acting as be worthwhile after all, even though ner hospital on Thursday to Mr. ice, volunteer special services, dis- ice March 1, 1943, and was stationed tin, Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Mrs. Siover Holland. Luckenbach also Basehore. Selvey remained in jail accompanist. served in Italy and in the invasion this morning. The hearing time President Walter T. Africa pre- Those who read think more of the R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. first aid and a special conference trained as a paratrooper at Ft. Ben- Mrs. Madolyn Cunningham and had not been set

# LEAGUE NAMES PRIVATE ROTH Completes AAF COMMITTEES AT CITES ART

burg college held its opening meet- on "Education in the Art of Death" Rebert, 112 Hanover street, Gettys- coupons for the 1944-45 heating seaing of the year Tuesday afternoon was written by Pvt. G. Henry Roth, burg, Pa. of the General League which will Camp Wheeler, Ga. be held in Gettysburg November 2 and 3.

with Mrs. William D. Hartshorne and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell as alternates. Miss Louise Bender was appointed chairman of a committee which will have charge of the sale of tickets for the banquet which will be held Friday evening, November 3, at 6:30 o'clock at St. James Lutheran church. Reservations for the banquet at \$1.25 per plate must be made at least one week before the banquet.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely was appointed chairman of a Pages committee and Mrs. Henry T. Bream and Mrs. Earl E. Ziegler, registrars.

### 3 New Members

The Thursday morning session of the convention will be held in the Student Christian Association building on the college campus, the afternoon session at Christ Lutheran church, and the Friday morning meeting at the SCA Build-

nington, Mrs. Pearl Sadler and Mrs. loveliness in a Browning automatic drive in Gettysburg. Loretta Deatrick were added to the rifle. League's membership roll.

the Gettysburg theological semi- Standing committees to serve the Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh chair- in it. nary. He is teaching English. Standing committees to serve the locals the ball on a score of other associated or- War price and rationing board have waynesboro are regarded as the two the 13. The half ended as Haehn-

Charles Myers, 78, died last Wed- cers' conference they attended Oc- by Mendelssohn, sung by Miss Mar- and bones inside of him will hold quota. nesday at 8:10 a. m., at his tober 6 at Harrisburg and announced ian Fish and Miss Dorothy Moss. to the bayonet and you will have a nesday at 8:10 a. m., at his hard time pulling out if you are home at Leitersburg, Md. He had have been Miss Elsie Hartzell played the achieve a district companies. The three woung not pulling out on the same plane tors each team headed by its capyear. Friday he suffered a paralytic tions. Mrs. J. E. Codori is a sub- ladies are students at Gettysburg you put it in him. Push him when tain, follows:

### Prof. Wagnild Speaks

burg, the son of Solomon and Eliz- chairman on the war activities com- member, choir leader and secretary of the Student Christian association, E. Myers, at home: John R. Myers, part of the meeting and called for a young woman as president, Miss time in its history has to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a part of the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting the meeting the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting the meeting and called for a poung woman as president, Miss to us and we are trying to follow the meeting the

dren and twenty-eight great grand- the women for their cooperation in charge of weekly services at the of one of the men stationed here. Barr, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Clyde memory of the late Herbert L. include Sachs and Rasmussen, ends; ever for his forth touchdown of the children, two sister, Mrs. Frank during the two years she served as county jail and county home, a They are visiting their son for a Berger, Mrs. Franklin Swope and Grimm, for sixteen years editor and Keefer and Sanders, tackles; Steven-evening. Hartle, Hagerstown R. 5 and Mrs. president and received from Mrs. Bible school at the colored church, few days and they have that proud Mrs. Allen Holtzworth. Lillie Street, Center Point, Iowa, Paul Spangler a past president's pin. preparation of Christmas boxes to air of parents who are bursting with Mrs. Paul Ecker-Mrs. Donald was made possible by voluntary Raffensperger, center; Moyer, quar-These appointments to committee send to colored boys in the service, love for their son and at the same Fissel, Miss Louise Dickert, Mrs. contributions of more than \$2,700 terback; Fidler and Haehnlen, halffinancial support to the World Stu-Coupons-Mrs. Frank Deardorff. dent Fellowship Service and War wildered because the son is in the Guise. Funeral services Saturday after- Membership—Mrs. Howard Hart- Fund drive as well as many other uniform and service of their country. Mrs. Lloyd Keefauver — Mrs. jacent states.

> National defense-Mrs. Howard followed the meeting. Mrs. Kramer the sergeant's voice. presided at the tea table.

# Former Countian

of knowingly and feloniously using the main training-for death.

Plant Addition agent of the FBI is that Valentine laughter and some pathos. registered in Lycoming county un- Women have been accused of be- Mrs. J. H. A. Borleis—Miss Maude Heading the subscription list was Lt. Col. John S. Rice, West Broad- burg—Heyser, Mattingly, Whitting-

# Ladies Are Guests

Alleman, Abbottstown; the Rev. loads of soles and heels per year. Gettysburg Rotary club Tuesday at camp is the expression on men's Ruth Bushman, Paul Littleton and part in their state activities. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James Lutheran The plant will be of modern, fire- evening at a dinner meeting held faces as they read that longed for Gilbert Brezzler. at the Hoffman orphanage. Sixty "I love you" in their wives' letters. Mrs. Sam Stanton-Mrs. Adam

The squadron to which Flight DRUNK AND DISORDERLY power and artillery were used in morale more to show the letter to home.

The Woman's league of Gettys- The following interesting article is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mailing of space heater ration

### By G. HENRY ROTH



PVT. G. HENRY ROTH

of the membership committee and is little that is normal or beautiful performed "for our own and for our war.

weight of the enemy as he falls will be asked to make special pul- needed. president, and Mrs. Erle R. Dear- Included on the program was a will break your bayonet if you pit appeals in behalf of the camyou lunge so he will fall backward. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh—Mrs.

### Use Rifle Butt

"If you miss on your lunge," the Flizabeth Evans. abeth (Crist) Myers and lived his of the Student Christian association. sergeant continues, "push up hard entire life in the Leitersburg com- The Auxiliary voted \$3 to the Get- was the guest speaker. He talked on the bett of your ride. To it hits noil of the on the butt of your rifle. If it hits Bachman, Mrs. Mervin Bream, Mrs. M. A. A. C. ODE ATED with having their charges polish up turned to his 37. Surviving are his wife, Amanda
S. Remly, and these children, Harry C. Myers, Sharpsville, Pa.; Mrs.

Maurice Sharrah, Orttanna; Mrs.

Maurice Sharrah, Orttanna; Mrs.

Miss department for use of the war, namind today, particularly in youth. If it hits his chest you'll crush his chest, you'll crush his jaw. Then siash down home. He told of the work of the better part home. He told of the work of the last period but late in the organization of the Pennsylvania Hotel Greeters, allied of the Pennsylvania Hotel Greeters and you'll is expected to replace McDonnell at thinoid of the Miss crotch he'll be out of action.

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his instructions a middle-aged Deardorff.

noon at 3:30 o'clock from the Luth- zell, chairman; Mrs. Roy Fridinger, projects which come up during the They stand watching us a little Gladys Kelly, Mrs. Charles Sheely, The members of the executive are playing. We hope they do not Zerfing.

### Brutally Frank

form of a Christmas Tea on Tuesday, parents and wives visit them here. Myers, Miss Madeline Redding, tor of the Penn-Harris hotel, for- halfbacks, and Dull, fullback. kill or be killed and they do what George Brosius. Is Charged With ing us. To keep parents and wives Miss Anne McSherry, Miss Verna The scholarship check was accep-Draft Violation from realizing state for all ver. James Daniel Valentine, late of trainee soldiers when their families Mrs. Fred Troxell-Mrs. Earl behalf of the university.

A \$750,000 building expansion is der the name of James William Du- ing sentimentalists, of wanting their Whiteleather, Mrs. Lester Oyler, Henry M. Scharf, manager of the way, visited friends in Gettysburg hill, Sachs, Sperry, Fidler, Heatwole. being constructed at the Winches- lancy. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 and husbands to keep constantly telling Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Earl Hotel Gettysburg, who with Mr. Thursday on a 2-day leave from his Referee, Angle. Umpire D. Dayter, Virginia, plant of the O'Sullivan when Valentine was unable to fur- them of their love. Men, on the hoff. Headlinesman, Furjanic. Rubber company as one of nine nish such a bond he was committed other hand, are accused of being so Percy Miller. prosaic and down-to-earth that they Mrs. Harold Pegg-Mrs. Carl Oy- vania and now known as "The Lt. Col. Rice, who was president of or expressions of affection.

> Of Rotary Club it is not true when home is hun-stable. dreds of miles away.

Morale Builder

soldier himself, and tell him what Kammerer, Littlestown.

later in the winter.

tions carefully to conserve as much

throughout Pennsylvania and ad-

Presented By Moore

Miss McMillan Is

Reesier Field, Biloxi, Mississippi -The Army Air Forces Training Command has announced the graduation of Pvt. Clare R. Rebert from its B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field. He

at Christ Lutheran church with the member of the editorial staff at He has just finished a 17-week tysburg War Price and Rationing new president; Mrs. Frank H. Kra- The Gettysburg Times, now on leave course which has skilled him in air- board, Chairman R. M. Hoffman mer, presiding. A committee was of absence while serving in the craft maintenance and emergency announced Saturday. named to serve for the convention armed forces. He is stationed at operations of the Liberator bomber. The heating year for household-After learning the fundamentals of ers, who use kerosene for space the plane's fuel, electrical, hydraulic heating, officially began September and propeller systems, he spent seven 1, Chairman Hoffman said, point-Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. Education in the art of death is days in the flight procedures branch ing out that rations must be bud-Walter Africa were elected dele- not a pretty sight. There is no where he received actual experience geted to last until August 31, 1945. gates to represent the local league beauty in the sparkle of sunlight in the duties of the aerial engineer "The start of the heating season in several hours of flight.

The training at Keesler will be 1 to September 1 this year in order followed by a second phase at an- to spread demand for oil more evenother AAF station that will enable by throughout the year," Mr. Hoffhim to perform dual duties with a man said. "From now until Novemcombat air crew.

# co imum needed to maintain health HOO and consumers must use their ra-

With the announcement of com- as possible this year. While fampleted arrangements for the rally ilies must learn to get along on a Wednesday of local solicitors for lower-than-normal supply of kerothe United War Fund campaign to sene, there are many things they Lester O. Johnson, Gettysburg cam- fort during the winter. If every paign chairman, listed the names one is careful in the use of his raof the 76 canvassers, chiefly women, tion allotment, no one should suffer The names of Mrs. Taylor Pen- on a shiny bayonet. There is no who will make the house-to-house hardship this winter. "Military requirements for kero-

Allies" by the USO and the more | "In view of this, we at the Local Around the circuit Gettysburg and lowed to give the locals the ball on

### Captains and Teams

been in failing health for the last named to district committee posi- companiment. The three young not pulling out on the same plane tors, each team headed by its cap-

Then you can step on him and C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Oyler, Mrs. John Zinn, Mrs. George Amick and Miss

ning (Seminary).

The next meeting will be in the It is difficult for the men when Mrs. Kenneth Hull-Mrs. Ross Franklin Moore, managing direc-The instructors are training us to Mrs. Robert Kinard and Mrs. mer president of the American

about the instructions they are giv- Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank Deardorff, the presentation address. head of the Cornell Hotel school, on

Biglerville, was committed to jail visit. The parades, the uniforms, Zeigler, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Mrs. "Tribute To Herb Grimm" Wednesday, by U. S. Commissioner the retreats each evening are pleas- Luther Sachs, Mrs. Richard Eisen- Mr. Moore said: "It is a tribute to Mr. Moore said: "It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing and will end October 17.

Mr. Moore said: "It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to supported by its colorful band, rat- ing by many as the best performing the fund was so easily raised. It is a tribute to support the fund was so easily raised. Some of the local men, most of prizes for the winners selected by 25, at 10 a. m., to answer a charge pretty things are but incidental to Weaver and Miss Beatrice Pfeffer, gratifying to note that subscriptions Mrs. Charles Wolfe-Mrs. Gervus came in small and in large amounts ence. a fictitous name when registering. That is the grizzly side of training Myers, Mrs. George Naugle, Mrs. from not only Pennsylvanians but under the selective service act. for war. Outside training hours Robert Hunt, Mrs. Stover Small, from leading hotelmen and allied Lt. Col. John S. Rice The allegation as made by an there is much more humor and Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. John industries from many sections of Knox and Mrs. Paul Mehring. the country."

That may be true at home, but Mrs. George March and Mrs. John east.

Myers and Mrs. Mary Penn.

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu-Cline, also of the college, and C. C. O'Sullivan corporation of Pennsyl- battle and the drive of Montgomery's the friend to read a part of a let-Culp. an officer of St James vania. He also is general manager forces against Rommel's North ter in which a wife has poured out wives will put a little more devotion chapter of the Red Cross, returned County Paratrooper serving in the armed forces. The battles to Tunis her love and lengths for h of the Victor Products corporation Afrika Corps. The battles to Tunis her love and longing for her husin Gettysburg, manufacturers of were shown, and depicted the battle band in words perhaps not inspired they too may show their friends stitute which she attended last week they too may show their friends. formations employed by Montgom- but at least sincere and powerful. they are not alone in the world but at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in ery and the extent to which air Nothing improves a soldier's are truly loved by the girl back Philadelphia.

for officers.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Training Course SHORTAGE OF In New Post

Raiph E. Arnold, formerly of Bigierville and the WPB staff in Washington, who has accepted the position of vice president in charge of production and purchasing at the M. E. Knouse Corporation, Peach Glen. Mr. Arnold recently completed a tour of canneries in California, New son has been completed by the Get-York and other states.



Full instructions have been given sene are continually increasing as A game which will go a long way There may be a thrill in viewing the solicitors, campaign supply kits the European and Pacific offensives in deciding the ultimate occupant to reach the 12 but the drive stop-Mrs. Kramer appointed Mrs. J. a group of men marching in perfect will be distributed and the group will are stepped up, and civilian require- of the cellar of the Southern Penn-E. Musselman, Mrs. A. R. Wentz precision. There may be humor in be shown the 10-minute film "Memo ments for kerosene for war production in the southern remarks appointed the southern rem and Mrs. John Fischer members of seeing soldiers dressed in fatigues to Joe," prepared by National War tion and other essential industrial conference will be staged here this lost four yards at end and Musselthe auditing committee, Mrs. Ralph lunging and turning in the ridiculous Fund, Inc., to present a vivid sum- uses and for cooking and lighting evening at 8 o'clock between the man picked up four on another end IUCUMWIILES R. Gresh was appointed chairman appearing bayonet drill. But there many of the widespread services are much greater than before the Gettysburg and Waynesboro high try. Musselman failed to gain on school elevens

geant explains at bayonet drill, "he ganizations. The meeting, previous- carefully reviewed kerosene rations weaker teams in the loop and it is len punted. Both Roberts and Weigle, who is a No. 202 of the American Legion were polish.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. named Monday evening at the reguvery short supply situation on kero- will finally finish at the bottom of opening second half kick-off and

W. C. Waltemyer conducted the de- so pull out and pull out fast. The and pasters throughout the county with the performance of his squad Baublitz, Markle, Yost and Musselin a scrimmage Wednesday evening man turned in a bit of nice ground under the lights against Biglerville gaining in the attack with Musselpresident, and Mrs. Erle R. Dear- Included on the program was a don't get it out fast. The muscle paign for \$29,959, the Adams county simply because kerosene is going to the lights against Biglerville gaining in the attack with Mussel- high. Two weeks ago in a drill be- man finally going over from the simply because kerosene is going to tween the same teams, Coach Hen four-yard mark. be very short this year and we will Bream's outfit ran roughshod over Gettysburg flashed some offensive be hard pressed to allocate enough the Maroons but it was a different power on receiving the next kick-

### Great Improvement

more viciously than heretofore indi- Two tries by Haehnlen and one by cating that Waynesboro will be in Tonsel were good for another first for a busy evening. During down on the Maroons' 49. Hanover Unity with the workout no attempt was made then braced and Haehnlen was to score, both coaches being satisfied forced to punt to Geiselman who re-

Hotels Association, at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg Saturday, signals at quarterback. Luther he was dropped. Two tries by the Herb Grimm hotel scholarship Sachs is scheduled to replace George Musselman netted 12 yards. Yost

### Tornado Lineup

Coach Cliff Hartman has not anconfused by this strange game we Mrs. J. W. Trew and Mrs. George Charles A. B. Heinze, president of is expected it will be the same as Child Welfare—Mrs. C. A. Brame. board of the League served as hos- know what this bayonet practice Mrs. John Sanderson—Mrs. Rich- scholarship, available to deserving last week. It will include Oller and ed improvement was shown by the tesses during the social hour which is about. We pray they do not hear ard Lighter, Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. young men and women of Pennsyl- Wishard, ends; Harford and Wetzel, entire team. John Lippy, Jr. and Wilford Hen- vania who are interested in the tackles; Nicodemus and Hoffman, The lineups guards; Lashley, center; Levick, Hanover quarterback; Misner and Geesaman, L. E.-Naill

> Tonight's tilt is almost certain to L. G.-Waltersdorff Hotel Association and a personal be one of the most hotly contested C. —Goodfellow they must do-be brutally frank Mrs. Mildred Shover-Mrs. A. E. friend of the late Mr. Grimm, made of the season. Neither team has R. G.-Gass won a game this season and both R. T.-Gebensleben from realizing what we are being Kitzmiller and Mrs. Mildred Sto- ted by Professor Howard B. Meek, fest in order to escape the bottom Q. B.—Geiselman

Waynesboro will bring a large R. H.—Baublitz delegation of fans here and will be F. B.-Yost

cial Greeter publication in Pennsyl- Hampshire, air base.

are embarrassed by demonstrations ler, Mrs. Milton Tipton, Mrs. C. Pennsylvania Hotel Herald" one of Rice, Trew and Rice, Biglerville Plan Armistice Day Richard Wolff, Mrs. Arthur Phiel, the finest hotel publications in the basket-liner concern when he entered service in May, 1942, is now merous crossings of the Atlantic. Salena Menchey, presiding.

Col. Rice in Manchester.

F.c. Carroll L. Eckert, son of Mrs. ceive Holy Communion. Cora B. Eckert, East Berlin R. 2, was The next meeting will be held Oc-Various conferences covered slightly wounded while fighting in tober 23 with Mrs. Annie Cunningchapter administration and organi- France September 9, according to a ham as head of the committee for zation, public information, fund War department telegram recently Halloween entertainment. Other raising work, service to the armed received by his mother.

and Mrs. Reno M. Haines, Taneytown aster service, Junior Red Cross, at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and mon Redding, Mrs. William Little, ning, Ga.

# NIGHTHAWKS IN 27-0 DECISION

An improved but still outclassed Gettysburg high school football team dropped its third straight game of the season Friday evening to the Hanover High Nighthawks at Hanover in a Southern Pennsylvania conference game before a large crowd by a 27-0 score.

Bud Musselman, leading scorer of the conference last year, got off to a flying start in his first league game to retain his title by scoring all of the Hanover touchdowns. Yost finished the scoring with three placement boots.

Hanover drove from its own 29vard line to score in less than five minutes of play after the opening whistle. After Tonsel returned the kickoff to his 36 the Maroons were soon forced to kick to the Nighthawks' 29. Two straight first downs were recorded and then Musselman ran around his own right end for 29 yards and a tally. Yost missed his only conversion attempt of the evening after the touchdown.

### Miscue Costly

A few plays later Hanover tallied again when a bad pass from center was recovered on the Maroons' four-yard stripe from where Musselman went off right tackle to

Coach Dry's boys put up their best brand of ball in the second quarter and held their opponents scoreless. Midway in the period Goodfellow intercepted a pass on the Gettysburg 39. Musselman and Yost combined to reel off two first downs ped there as the Maroons threw up a gallant defense. Geiselman a reverse and a grounded pass fol-

staged an uninterrupted touch-

off with Haehnlen returning to the 23. Haehnlen picked up 12 yards The backs ran harder and played around right end for a first down.

town, R. 5. Thirty-two grandchil- during the last year. She thanked the said that SCA committees are couple is watching us—the parents the first t

Hanover recorded nine first downs Nighthawks completed one of seven passes while Gettysburg made good

on four of 10 with three being intercepted.

Gettysburg Thrush McDonnell Keefer Raffensperger Stevenson (C)

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Haehnlen Tonsel L. H.-Musselman Moyer Hess ..13 0 7 7-27

0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns, Musselman, 4. Points after touchdown, Yost, 3, placement kicks. Substitutions: Hanover-Hahn, Rider, Gross, Hart, Diviney, Visits Friends Here Hershey, Resh, Stambaugh, Markle,

# Mass For Soldiers

Mr. Grimm was associated with chief of personnel of the North At- Members of the Queen of Peace Mrs. Havold Wentz-Mrs. Ann the Pennsylvania Greeters for a lantic Division of the Air Transport council of the Pennsylvania Cath-Ladies' night was observed by the One of the most touching sights Bachensky, Miss Sara Jane Maust, number of years and took an active Command. His duties require him olic Beneficial League 'held their to visit air bases in various parts regular monthly meeting Monday of the world and he has made nu- evening with the president, Mrs.

Mrs. Rice and their daughter, El- Announcement was made of a Home From Institute len Frances, are residing with Lt. special mass to be offered Armistice Day, November 11, for the men and women of the congregation now Reported Wounded Council also will attend 7 o'clock mass Sunday, November 12, and re-

> members of the committee are Mrs. Mrs. Beulah Kuhn.

elected treasurer.

# MISS H. E. ZINN, Two Letters Of Estate Are F CPL. HICKS ARE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. widow and two sons, James Hahn evening from infirmities of age, sary last February 20 at his home Marie Smith being chosen presi-Zinn, Hanover street, and Cpl. Rob- and Robert Hahn, were listed as the ert Warren Hicks, son of Mrs. Ada only survivors. Hicks, Harrisburg, were married In the second application James Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in W. Strickhouser sought letters in the St. James Lutheran church,

accessories and an orchid corsage, estimated to total about \$2,250. Her sister, Miss Edna Rebecca;

Zinn, was her only attendant and. wore a gown of military blue with, black accessories and a corsage of . sweetheart roses. George Ricken-: Mrs. Ella C. (Cashman) Miller bach, of Harrisburg, a brother-in-

### Organ Recital

hour recural on the organ. Includ-Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Her- neauville. bert, and "Love's Old Sweet Song,"; Surviving are five step-children,

and "O Promise Me."

Following the wedding a reception announced destination.

### To Live in West

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and white carnations. the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Hicks is a graduate of Get-

tysburg high school with the class a cabinet maker by the Keystone dran. at the Middletown Air Depot.

Corporal Hicks graduated from entering the Army, he was employ—company and the Pish and Game member of the St. Paul's Refermed Kinney. Gardners R 2.

cd as a supervisor in production association, Littlestown congregation of the Red Run church. Funeral services from control at the Middletown Air De-

### Weddings

Aumen—Leonard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. sister, Mrs. John Daugherty, De-Leonard, 514-Third street. Hanover, tour. Md. The double ring ceremony was per- Littlestown, officiating. formed by the rector, the Rev. Mark

P. McElwee. They were attended by Miss Estella M. Aumen and Philip A. Aumen, sister and broth-

er of the bridegroom. The bride was aumed in a white

and carried a pearl rosary, a guft the last of her family. pearls. She wore a pearl necklace of the bridegroom, and a bouquet? of white and pink osebuds. The and niece. bridesmaid was attired in pink tulle white and red rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home; of the bride's parents. In the even-ing a reception was held at the George E. Thoman, East Berlin R. home of the bridegroom's parents, 2. died at 5:15 a. m. Saturday at, near New Oxford, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to couple left on a wedding trip to Carthageua, O., to visit the bride- Hoover, York. groom's brother in the seminary there

### Sowers-Grove Miriam Rosella Grove. H. Grove, York Springs R. 1. and Mrs. Warren Miller, Dover, and Miss Frank William Sowers, son of Mr.! Springs R. 2. were married Satur-1 of gardenias. Upper Bermudian Lutheran church, dato of Savannah, Ga.

of their parents for the present. of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting A. Briggs. Itson is in the United States Air York. Burial in Mummert's ceme-Elwood Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs., Carolina. Alvin Cullison, South Washington

by the Rev. Harry Hackett, pastor Betty G. Cook, daughter of Mr. farmer, died Thursday morning at 3 Cumberland township, where he had Buffalo, N. Y. His wife. Mart of St. Thomas' church in West and Mrs. Roderick W. Cook. Lock o'clock at his home at Gardners fol- been residing for the last 10 years. | Carr Hooper, preceded him in death Springfield. The wedding took place Haven, became the bride of Dr. lowing an illness of three years. He He also had been a porter at the three years ago. at 11 o'clock in the rectory of the Charles G. H. Menges, son of Mr. had been bedfast for two weeks. church.

satin blouse, brown hat and lizzard wedding was solemnized with the nah (Weigle) Lobaugh. He was a unors names were known here. accessories. She carried a prayer double ceremony with Rev. Dr. Jacob member of the Upper Bermudian. Interment services were held on the Warfieldsburg cemeter. book with spray of yellow roses and Diehl officiating. who was bridesmaid, wore a red sun! South Queen street, York NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

## Estate Are Filed

Two applications for letters of administration were on file Tuesday at the office of Register and Recorder; Winfield G. Horner.

Miss Helen Flizabeth Zinn, C. Paul Hahn, of Littlestown. The Front street, Harrisburg, Tuesday marked his 100th birthday anniver-ing year also was held with Rose

estate of the late Clayton W. Strick-The Rev. Raigh R. Gresh, pastor, houser, of Mt. Joy township. Listed officiated at the double ring cere-, as survivors were the widow, Turia Diehl. She resided in Gettysburg burg last for the 75th anniversary farm on the Littlestown road. Memmony which was attended by rela- E. Strickhouser, Gettysburg R. 1; for the last 70 years and was a mem-|celebration in 1938 when he was bers will meet at the Scout room at school. tives and friends of the families two sons, James W. and Fred E ber of St. James Lutheran church accompanied by his daughter. The bride, who was given in mar-, Strickhouser, both of Gettysburg; and the Missionary society of the During the last two years of the risge by her father, wore a blue and one caughter Elma L James, church. Her husband died March Civil war he served under General net, street-length gown with black of Littlestown R. 2. The estate was 30, 1920.

### Deaths

Mrs. Ella C. Miller, 74, widow of law of the bridegroom, was best Simon P. Miller, who formerly resided in Littlestown, died Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home Preceding the ceremony Prof of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Get-Richard B Shade, minister of mu- tysburg R. 5, from coronary embol- o'clock. Interment in Evergreen sic at the church, presented a half- ism following an illness of two days, cemetery.

She was a daughter of the late cd in his selections were 'Largo," John C. and Retura A. (Cashman) by G. F. Handel; "The Sweetest Cashman and was a member of St. Story Ever Told," R. M. Stults; "Ah! Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon-

He played the Bridal Frank and Charles C. Miller and Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner, Mrs. George Patterson, all of Litfor the processional, and Men- tlestown: Mrs. Charles Trostle, Gerhome in Gettysburg Sunday morndelssohn's Wedding March as the tysburg R. D.; and Mrs. Nevin Bair-ing from the effects of a stroke WKO. J. L. JMIII Hanover; five brothers, William A. suffered October 2. He had been in During the ceremony Miss Mary J. A., and Emory E. Cashman, all his usual health until last Monday. Jane Wolfe, a cousin of the bride, of New Oxford; C. A., East Berlin, sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and Charles F. Cashman, Five Points.

friends at the home of the bride's Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. member. of Trinity Reformed Hagerstown hospital from a compligrandchildren. parents after which the newlyweds conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myleft for a wedding trip of an un- ers. Interment in New Oxford ceme-

### C. Paul Hahn

· illness of several weeks.

of 1940. She-has been employed Cabinet company, Littlestown. He Funeral services from the Bender ter, Caroline; two brothers, John a supervisor in statistical control school. He was also affiliated with Plohr's cemetery. burg, with the class of 1941. Fol- the Independent Order of Odd lowing his graduation, and before Fellows, the Ancient Order Knights Sarah Toomey. York and three lowing his graduation, and before of the Mystic Chain, the Alpha fire grandchildren. Mrs. Thoman was a and one sister, Mrs. Emma entering the Army, he was employ-

Surviving are his widow, who before marriage was Kathryn-M. step-mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pichard Shaffer officiated. Burial Lundy, pastor of the Evangelical cal-seminary. Mr. Airy.

F. Hahn, Keymar, Md.; one brother. in the adjoining cemetery. church. Ideville. Further services Born in Lewistown, Md. Miss Bernadette E. Leonard, George Hahn, Lancaster, and one

and Bernard F. Aumen, Jr., son of Services conducted at 2 o'clock at Union Mills. Death followed an ex-Oxford R. D. I, were married Sat- the J. W. Little and Son funeral urday morning at 8 o'clock at a home. Maple avenue, Littlestown, Mr. Linns are nuntial mass in St. Tincent's Carb, the Rev. David S. Homestern, Mr. Linns are nuptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-the Rev. David S. Rammerer, pas-muptial mass in St. Vincent's Cath-t

> Miss Grace McCurdy afternoon at 2 o'clock from a com-

plication of diseases. She was a native of Gettysburg, a satin gown with a finger-tip length caughter of the late Robert and

Her only survivors are a nephew

Graveside and interment services in Evergreen cemetery Wednesday veil with a halo. She also carried afternoon at 1 o'clock conducted by veil with a haio. She also carried the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of a pearl rosary and a bouquet of the Presbyterian church.

### Mrs. George E. Thoman Mrs. Mary E. Thoman, 60, wife of

Besides her husband, she leaves Besides her husband, she leaves and Mrs. Robert H. Klinedinst, a son, Claude Thoman. East Berlin York, following a brief illness due. Hoover; three brothers, Curvin to complication of diseases.

will reside at the respective homes left on a wedding trip. The bride mond Hoke, York county. Funeral Funeral services Saturday afteris a graduate of West Springfield services Friday afternoon at 2 noon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner Hanover: Thomas Hooper, West- Frommeyer's home was near Baltihigh school and has been employed o'clock at the A. F. Koller funeral home Miss Marian A. Briggs. daughter by the Teephone company. Mr. Cul- home. 1415 West Market street, of West Springfield, N. C., and Pvt.: Forces and is stationed in North, tery.

Menges-Cook

tending her sister as maid of honor, who burg college and Temple uniwore a navy blue-suit with black ac- versity medical school, is now resi- former Mary Spertzel; three chilcessories, and corsage of red roses, dent physician at the York hospital, dren, Mrs. Emory Guise, York while Miss Helen Cullison, of Get- After a short wedding trip to New Springs; Mrs. Donald Haskell, Gard-

Mrs. S. May Blocher, 79; widow of Word has been received here of by meeting of the Caroline Codori One application was presented by Frank D. Blocher, died at the River- the death on October 5 of Joseph Girl Scout troop Monday evening. Kathryn M. Hahn, widow of the late side Manor Rest home, 2201 North L. Myers, Adams county native who | Election of officers for the com-She has been in failing health for in Mission, Texas. Death occurred dent. Lorraine Small was named some time and had been at the rest at Mission and interment is being vice president, and Doris Sanders inome for four months.

> Mrs. Blocher was born in New mer home. Oxford, a daughter of the late Jeremiah W. and Isabelle E. (Albright) east of Gettysburg, was in Gettys- roast Wednesday at the Bushman;

· Nell K. Blocher, professor of education at Hood college. Frederick, and Mrs. Edmund L. Menges Hunungdon; three sisters, Miss Annie Benjamin and Eliza Lease Myers Diehl, Gettysburg; Mrs. George M and was a carpenter and wheelrigh; Diffenderfer, Carlisle, and Mrs. C. by trade. He left Adams county as C. Bream, Gettysburg, and three a young man of 23 years and grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Friday morning at 10

-Walter L. Moore, 84, died at his

township and was the last of a family of 13 children. He resided in

mer Emma E. Bishop, to whom he The deceased was a native of Benedict's church by the Rev. Fr. of the immediate families. Charles M., Gettysburg: 11 grand- company in Gettysburg. Mr. Hahn had been employed as children and two great-grandchil- In addition to her parents and

### C. W. Lippy

C. W. Lippy, 83, died Friday eve-

Union church, near Hanover. Sur- was bedfast for seven weeks. viving are his wife, who before mar-Martha Stonesifer, at home; Denton Lutheran church and Sunday school. A complication of diseases caused lison. Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Lippy, Harrisburg; Adam Lippy, Surviving are her husband, to death.

Edwin M. Sando, Hanover, pastor of James Deitle, Dunlo, Pa. cemetery.

### Abtil J. Grim

of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. service.

Cleaus, Amanda. Hautie, Eisie and of two months. and Mrs. William J. Sowers. York with black accessories and a corsage Florence Grim; one brother. Jo- Surviving besides her parents are

### Jacob A. Lobaugh

Surviving are his widow, the farm tysburg, sister of the bridegroom, England the couple will reside on hers R. 1, and Luther J. Lobaugh, dealer, died at his home in Me- a. m. Sunday of endocarditis. Biglerville R. I; 14 grandchildren, Knightstown Monday evening at A member of St. Mary's Catholic faculty

made at Caldwell, Kansas, his for-

Mr. Myers, who was born two miles

Philip Sheridan in the 12th Penn-Surviving are two daughters, Miss sylvania Cavalry and campaigned through Virginia.

> Mr. Myers was a son of the late traveled westward, making parts of Maryland, last Wednesday evening. the journey by covered wagon, until he reached Mission where he resided for a number of years. He was active in veterans' and fraternal organizations there. His wife died Maryland. in Caldwell, Kansas, in 1895.

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Tina Bogart, with whom he ternal Order of Eagles, Loyal Orlived; three sons and a number of der of Moose, St. Benedict's Cathnieces and nephews, including a olic church and the Holy Name sonumber who reside in this county. ciety.

# this usual health until last Monday. EXPIRES MO

Airs. Minerva, G. Smith, 39, wife cation of diseases. She had been Surviving are his widow, the for- in ill health for some time.

was married 55 years last February; [Adams county, a daughter of Mr. | Cletus Crawford. Interment in the eight children. Mrs M. C. Chan- and Mrs. Charles B. Hartman, Get- church cemetery. C. Paul Hahn, 39, East King nell, Canton, Ohio; Miss Clara B. Lysburg R. 3. She lived in Waynes-Candelabra were placed in the street, Littlestown, died Friday Moore, Sidney, N. Y.; John E., Al-boro since August when her huschancel. Upon returning from the morning at 12:05 o'clock at the Han- bany, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Tawney, band was transferred there as diswedding trip the couple will reside over General hospital, where he had Gettysburg; James. Gettysburg; trick manager of the United Teleat Moses Lake, Washington, where been admitted as a patient Thurs- William, Bridgeport, Conn.: Miss phone company. Mr. Smith was Corporal Hicks is stationed with day afternoon. Death followed an Mary E. Moore, Harrisburg, and formerly employed by the telephone

Thusband she is survived by a daughthe Men's Bible class of the Sunday Howard Schley Fox. Interment in and two sisters. Mrs. Ralph W. as his second president, died over high school and Wilson college, tation to attend a charter anniver-, Schwartz. Birk, Altoona, and Mrs. Donald at his home in Germantown. Gulden. Harrisburg.

Funeral services from the Rout-Funeral services Wednesday at 10 sorg-Dugan funeral home, Benders- which were used throughout the a. m. at the Emig funeral home. wille, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock United States and Canada. For Flickinger: two sons, James and East Berlin. Concluding services in confused by his pastor, the Rev. P. Robert, at home: his father and the Red Run church. The Rev. J. Horick assisted by the Rev. R L. Bible at the Philadelphia Theologiat the Upper Bermudian church Wiles attended Millersville Teach-Interment in the church cemetery ers' college and Gettysourg Theo-ington.

Mrs. H. a. Aroshour doctor of divinity was conferred by Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and Mrs. W. A. Kroshour William A. Kroshour, died at her Mr. Lippy was a son of the late home in Straban township Wednesnuptial mass in St. Vincent's Cathtor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. a member of the Reformed congrecomplication of diseases. She had Alice. garion of St. David's (Sherman's) been in ill health for a year and

Mrs. Kroshour was born in Somerfonce, died at State College Sunday dran Timer Linna Wester eight chil-set county, a daughter of the late dren, Elmer Lippy, Westminster R. John W. and Annie (Wahl) Brant. 11:30 o'clock after having been in D.; Daniel Lippy, Manchester: Mrs. Sne was an active member of Flohr's failing health for the last two years.

Germantown.

Funeral services Thursday ofter-

Edward O. Hooper

'timore.

New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Clarence whom she was married in 1902; four He formerly resided in York but veil which fell from a halo of seed Mary (Marshall) McCurdy, and was Stonesifer, Hanover: Mrs. Pierce children, Mrs. Clarence Brant, Get- in recent years operated a fruit Chia. Himes, Westminster, and Mrs. Stan- wsburg; William B. Seven Stars; stand and antique shop at Mc- Ohio. ley Forry, Hanover; nme grandchil-Robert B., Baltimore, and Miss Knightstown. dren, and one brother. Luther Lippy. Thelma Kroshour, at home; wo Surviving are his widow, the Catholic church, Hagerstown, Wed-Hanover R. D. 2.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon with H. Brant, Garrett, Pa.; three sisters. field Sterner. Arendsville: two cess Leary officiating. Interment in sided in Littlestown, died Sunday Dr. William F. Quillian, Prof. Pardence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Pous, Berlin; Mrs. Harrison Pous, Berlin; Mrs. chandchildren, and these brothers of the faculty committee spoke.

Simon P. Miller, who formerly resident in sided in Littlestown, died Sunday Dr. William F. Quillian, Prof. Pardence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Pous, Berlin; Mrs. chandchildren, and these brothers of the faculty committee spoke. dence at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. and sisters: John, Westminster, Md.: · Chester, Shrewsbury; Mrs. H. M.

the West Manheim Reformed charge, Funeral services from the late Krebs, Brodbeck and Mrs. Joseph officiating. Interment in St. David's home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Yingling, Mrs. Charles Wukmson, of the sudden death Saturday after- She was a daughter of the late o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. and Mrs. John Black, all of Man-Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's chester, Md.

, cemetery. Abill J. Grim. 69, died Tuesday: Friends may call at the home from noon at 2 o'clock from the Sterner; at her home at 1612 Harford road, neauville. morning at 5:30 o'clock at the home, this evening until the time of the home with the Rev. A. R. Long-

Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner Geraldine Elizabeth Sterner, aged; A son of the late Joseph and 10 years, youngest daughter of Mr. Toomey, Peter Toomey, Cicero Amanda Grim, he is survived by and Mrs. Meivin L. Sterner, of Get-Miss Miriam Rosella Grove Toomey, all of York; two sisters, seven children, Mrs. Emma Alwine tysburg, died Thursday morning at of Westminster, died Saturday at and John Grim, of Adams county; the Warner hospital after an illness the Cold Spring nursing home. Bai-

seph Grim, West York: and five two sisters: Mrs. Charles Kuhn, following children: Mrs. John these children. Graber, Lewis, Mrs Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock totals. At the top of the gauge is Springs R. 2. were married Satur- of Saturation at 2 ociock in the The best states and was Anthony Lau- sisters, Mrs. Robert H. Kimedinst, Newark, N. J. and Miss Helen Ster- Drainan. Mrs. Margaret Norms. Edward Janowitz and Pauline, who conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. a pair of outstretched hands, wait-West York: Mrs. Alice Bortner, Mrs. ner. at home. The maternal grand-Miss Edith Hooper. Baltimore. is also married, all of Baltimore Myers. Interment in New Oxford my to receive the flobe. Upper Bermudian Littlefall Children's also married, all of Ballinote Myers.

The Rev. Paul J. Horick officiated Following a reception in the home Robert Dunkin and Mrs. John Win- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Paul Buckley. Jesse Hooper. Her mother and several brothers cemetery at the ring ceremony. The couple of the bride, Mr. and Mrs Cullison and Adams county, and Mrs. Ray- Oyler, Bendersville, also survive.

former dishwasher in the Plaza dore Baldwin, all of Baltimore, and more. Jacob A. Lobaugh, 74, a retired restaurant here, died Wednesday in a half-sister, Mrs. August Carlson.

Lutheran church and the Improved Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at stephanotis. Miss Grace Briggs, at- Dr. Menges, a graduate of Get- Order of Red Men of East Berlin the burial ground on the county

### Girl Scout Troop Officers Elected

The troop will hold a wiener

Plans for the observance of National Girl Scout week which starts October 29, were made at the week-

Mrs. Henry Edwin Harley, Savannah, Ga., has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Henrietta Edwina, to the Rev. Theophilus Painter Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus, which will take place Tuesday evening, October 17, at 7:30 secretary. Mary Louise Cole was o'clock in St. Paul's Evangelica! Lutheran church, Savannah.

Miss Harley graduated last August from the Georgia Baptist Nurses'

The Rev. Mr. Hanson graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and took post-graduate work at the University of Virginia. He taught for Od two years at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., and one year at Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., where Miss Harley was one of his pupils. He graduated from P. H. Ertter, 63, a native of Get- the Lutheran Theological seminary tysburg, died suddenly of a heart last May. He is a member of the attack he his home in Carrolltown, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer He was a son of the late Mr. and and Robert Rau will accompany Dr. Mrs. Adam Erster. Prior to moving and Mrs. Hanson to Savannah for to Carrolltown 12 years ago he re- the wedding. Dr. Kramer will serve sided in Spangler and Barnesboro, as best man.

## The deceased was a member of the United Mine Workers, the Fra-

Surviving are his widow, the former Catherine Dunn; 10 children. . Miss-Florence A. Basehoar, daugh-Mrs. Fred J. Stevens, Mrs. Rober ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Base-Lieb, Mrs. Edgar Lieb and Mrs. hoar, 113 East King street, Littles-Richard Sharbaugh, all of Carroll- town, became the bride of Harry C. town; Mrs. Robert Sharbaugh; Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleveland, Ohio; Bernice, Balti- Simpson Shriver, West King street. more: Charles, service with the Luttlestown, at a ceremony solemn-! army in China; Harry, Joseph and ized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Funeral services from the J. W. Adams county all of his life and of Scott L. Smith, Wayneshoro, died James, all at home; one sister. Mrs. in Luther Place Memorial Lutheran was held for the families and Little funeral home. Littlestown, on was a retired farmer, and was a this morning at 11 o'clock at the Charles Ramer, York, and five church, Washington. The single the Gettysburg Lions club and four John Glenn, Mrs. Fred Pfeffer and Puneral services were conducted the Rev. Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, a been Lions here since the local serv- House-Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. C.

> hoar, York, sister-in-law of the ning at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. as best man.

Following the ceremony a wed-Dr. Charles P. Wiles, 74 one of North Room of the Hotel Mayflow— were made by G. W. Lefever, a past Library—Miss Margaret Myers, the founders of the Parish and engage which the couple left on a president and past secretary of the the founders of the Parish and wedding trip to an unannounced club.

Library—Miss Margaret Myers, in the Church School Board of the United descination. descination. Lutheran Church of America, serv-

The bride is a graduate of Han-Chambersburg. She has been ac-Dr. Wiles retired from active service with the board on June 1, 1943, tiestown. Hanover and Gettysburg. national President D. A. Skeen of Wilbur Plank, Mrs. John Pape. Miss but conditioned with his writings at She was recently installed as presi- Salt Lake City will be the speaker. Margaret Myers. home. For more than 30 years he dent of the Soroptimist club here. Hedited the Sunday School lesson Mr. Shriver attended Gettysburg materials for the Lutheran church college and George Washington orphanage next Monday evening at as. Mrs Marie Ziegler, Mrs. George

university law school and was ad- 6:30 o'clock. Several reels of mo- Zerfing Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs. mitted to the bar of the District of tion pictures will be shown for the G. N. Waters and Miss Etta King, several rears he taught English Columbia in 1931. He is employed children at the orphanage and the all of Gettysburg: Mrs. Marshall as an autorney in the office of the club members general counsel of the War Ship- Secretary Robert Smith announced Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville, and Dr. ping Administration.

The couple will reside in Wash- being mailed regularly to the seven ert Neely, both of Frirfield.

logical seminary. The degree of church and the Catholic Daughters of America, she was born and motion picture prepared by the Duhe also received an honorary masreared in Cumberland, and a resi- Pont company on research being ter's degree from Gettysburg college. dent of Hagerstown for 20 years. Surviving him is his widow, M. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. sect pests. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; Thirty-six Lions and guests at-Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge-tended the meeting with President Gettysburg college National War m at Trinity Lutheran church water. Pa.; sons. Anthony G., Cum-Bender and Vice President Glenn L. Fund drive committees held a dinberland; John D., Hazlewood, Pa.; Bream presiding. stepson, James E. Houck, Emmisburg, Md.; sisters, Mrs. Harry Wil-Kammerer, Morgantewn, W. Va.:

Funeral services from St. Mary's

Miss Cecilia Bigler. Wheeling, W.

### Mrs. Jacob Frommeyer

noon at 3 o'clock of Mrs. Mazie John C. and Resura A (Cashman) (Graber) Frommeyer, wife of Jacob 1 Cashman and was a member of St. Frommeyer, formerly of Gettysburg, Luke's Lutheran church, near Bon-

anecker, Gettysburg, officiating. Inber of years on a farm a mile north Mrs. George Patterson, all of Lit- art commuttee. terment in Flohr's church cemeand then built a new home on that 'yeburg R D., and Mrs Nevin Bair, one week although pledges may be property, later moving to Buford Hanover, five brothers, William A. paid anytime up to January, Daily avenue, Gettysburg. They hved in J A, and Emory E Cashman, all Edward O. Hooper, 66. formerly Baltimore for the last 10 years.

member of the St Francis Xavier Points. Catholic church here.

Surviving are his mother and the .Littlestown: Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and sisters also survive. Mrs. Hooper, now in France; also 14 riage.

Funeral services Tuesday morning grandchildren, one great grandchild. William "Winskey Bill" Thomp- a half sister, Mrs. Harry Baker, and at 8:30 o'clock from Ruth's funeral winiam winskey Bin thomp- two half-brothers, Pierce and Theo- parlors 1735 Harford road, Balti- tian Temperance Union held their Bantley and Kenneth Senft are son, colored, aged about 55 years, a two half-brothers, Pierce and Theo-

### H. Herman Schick H Herman Schick, a former resi-

Services at the J. E. Myers, Jr. at his home in Wilmington Del onaries G. H. Menges, son of the deceased was born and alHe formerly lived here and origituneral home. Westminster Monday

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The deceased was born and al-The brids were a three-piece urday evening at 6 o'clock at St. ways resided in the Gardners vicinity, nally had come from Baitimore, ac- at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. P. Brese, pas- street, attended the local public Levislation and Citirensn'p and furlough at the home of his parbrown gabardine suit with white John's Lutheran church, York, The a son of the age Ephraim and Han-cording to acquaintances No sur-tor of the Westminster Church of schools. He moved from Gents Shung a number of articles relating to the ents Mr. and Mrs Fred G. Trovell. Gcd, officiated. Burial was made in many years ago · Included among the surtivors is,

a daughter, Mrs Stanley R. Piszczek Advertise," "What Did Lincoln Say

### Wounded

Pvt. Floyd Timbrook, infantryman son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Timbrook, was wounded in the shoulder while in action against the Germans September 19, it was disclosed in a V-mail letter to his sister, Miss Mildred Timbrook. Arendtsville, written three days after he was hurt. Timbrook. who formerly worked for the Knouse Corporation at Peach Glen, said he expected to rejoin his unit in a few days.



# and Mrs. Carl Oyler.

ring ceremony was performed by other charter members who have Mrs. George Larkin. Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. friend of the bride, in the presence ice club was formed in the spring H Smith, Mrs. William Tyson, Mrs. of 1924 were presented with 20-year Earl Bowen, Mrs. W. C. Walternyer, The bride was given in marriage chevron keys at the weekly dinner Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles by her father. Mrs. John D. Base- meeting of the club Monday eve- Lauver and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

> Glenn Shriver. Bethesda. Mary- all of them past presidents of the den. Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. C. C. land, brother of the groom, served club, are R. W. Wentz, Ralph Z. Rasmussen, Miss Martha Furney. Ovier, Arthur E. Hutchison and C. Miss Roberta Buttinger, Miss Maude Following the ceremony a wed-Paul Cessna, who also is a past dis-Whiteleather, Mrs. S. A. Messner ding breakfast was served in the trick governor. The presentations and Mrs. Warren Enck

> sary celebration at the West Shore! Finance-Mrs. Ellen Tipton tive in civic and club work in Lit- Lions club. October 26. when Inter- Buehler, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Letters To Servicemen

> > that the weekly club letter is now Mrs. Ira Henderson and Mrs. Rob-

members of the club in the armed: forces. Elmer Schriver showed a colored conducted in efforts to control in-

Mrs. Ella C. Miller, 74, widow of tysburg R. 5, from coronary embol-Relatives here have received word ism following an illness of two days.

Surthing are five step-children. The Frommeyers lived for a num- Frank and Charles C. Miller and of here slong the Harrisburg road dissown Mrs Charles Trostle. Get-, The solicitations will extend for of New Oxford; C A. East Berlin tions will be indicated on a large Mrs. Frommeyer was a former and Charles F Cashman Five marker on the tower of Glatfelter

Surviving are her husband and Little nuneral home, Littlestown, small globe will move to show the

### Temperance Union Meets Thursday

Members of the Wemen's Chrisregular monthly meeting last Thurs evening at the home of Mrs H E Ber'tey Broadway

Mrs Milton Remmel president done of Gettysburg, died Saturday presided and Mrs. Berkey had charge of the devotions. The sub-

About Strong Drink ' 'The Voice Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, whow Graveside services were held in of the Church, and 'How About merly file clerk at the local War of George M. Houck, died at the Evergreen cemetery Tuesday morn- Your Letter to Congress"

Chairman of the 10 - standing committees met with the other members of the board of directors of the YWCA Monday afternoon an 2:30 o'clock at the association building, center square, to present committee reports and help plan "Y" activities for the coming season. Mrs. A: R. Wentz, "Y" president, will preside.

The list of committees fellows with the chairman listed first in teach instance:

Girl Reserves-Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. John D. Teeter, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Dunning Idle, St., Mrs. Violes Hill, Mrs. John Klinefelter and Mrs. Howard Gaines. World Fellowship-Mrs. Howard

Fox. Mrs. Waiter Danforth, Mrs. H. E. Berliey, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh Expansion-Mrs. John D. Teeter,

Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Donald Myers. Mrs. F. G. Troxell, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. P. A. Kinsey, Mrs. R. A. Campbell and Mrs. P. E. Schwartz. Other Committees -

### Constitution and by-laws-Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. Saby, Mrs. Dan-

forth and Mrs. Buehler. Nominating-Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Norman Storrick, Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss Rosea Armor, Mrs. Grace Hartman

Personnel-Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Don-President J. Milton Bender of aid Scott, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs.

Membership-Mrs. Ralph Grash. bride, was her only attendant. Lt. The others who received the keys. Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. Charles Og-

The local club received an invi- 'Keefauver and Miss Phyllis

Mrs. Frank :Kramer, Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs. The club will go to the Hoffman Charles S. Black, Mrs. Paul Thorn-Longanecker, Arendtsville; Mrs. J.

Approximately 45 members of the ner meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg to discuss final plans for the campus campaign which began Tuesday morning for

one week. Milton E. Raup, of Harrisburg, general chairman of the compus group, presided at the meeting and Dean Wilbur E. Tilberg, a member of the faculty committee spoke.

faculty members present. The campaign for pledges and cash donations with a goal of \$1.-700 for the entire campus, opened this morning with a display throughout the college buildings and campus of war fund posters. A number of the placards were designed by members of the student

tabulations of the total subscriphall. The marker is a hardronical Funeral services from the J. W. thermometer gauge on which a

Included in the campaign workers is at least one solicitor from each living group on the campus. Miss Nancy Irle is canvassing champien of the drive and Miss Joyce Weibly, Miss Jean Mayer. Miss Joy Nelson.\_NEss Frances order members of the communice

### SGT, TROXELL HOME T Sgt. Robert Trovell, who is

stationed of Camp Miramor, Marine Corps Aviation Depot at San The articles included Do You

### NEW PANEL CUFRK Miss Jane Wolff York sheet for-

Price and Rationing Board onice. home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert ing about 11:45 o'clock conducted by Following the business session a has assumed the duties of price Edward E Sterner, 61, antique L Guessford, Hagerstown at 2 30 the Rev. Dr. H. F. Baughman, of social hour was held. The next panel clerk here, succeeding Mrs. the Lutheran Theological seminary meeting will be held in November at Henry Brown who resigned Octothe bome of Mrs. Frank Grinder | ber 3

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## 5 NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY OF COLLEGE HERE

Two new incructors and three graduate-student instructors have been added to the faculty of Gettysburg college for the current year.

Dr. Myron I. Simpson, of Cumberland. Md., is instructing in bacteriology in the biology department to replace Dr. Paul D. Altland, former professor of bacteriology who now is conducting research in physiology for the Navy Department at the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda, Maryland.

Mrs. Morgan L. Zarfos, who has: been a physical education instructor: in the York and Philadelphia areas, has assumed similar duties, to replace Mrs. Margaret M. Hamilton in the department of physical education for women at the college.

The graduate students who are instructing in courses for the Air Corps reserve members include Robert W. Koons, Donald H. Roberts and Charles M. Weigle.

Alumni Serving Doctor Simpson is a graduate of the American university, Washington, D. C., and Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. He has done graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. Before coming to Gettysburg he had been head of the science department and director of dramatics for five years at Massanutten Military academy, Woodstock, Virginia, and spent two years as assistant in parasitology at Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. Zarios is a graduate of Temple university, Philadelphia. Her husband ,a first lieutenant in , the Army Medical corps, is stationed in Texas. A graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1943, Koons now is in his middler year at the Gettysburg theological seminary. He is teaching English.

this year and is teaching chemistry, i post home. Baltimore street. Weigle graduated in September and . Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, vice votional period. is instructing in physics.

Charles Myers

stroke from which he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Myers was born at Lettersburg, the son of Solomon and Elizabeth (Crist) Myers and lived his mittee. entire life in the Leitersburg com-

also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers have been married sixty years.

Funeral services Saturday aftercharge of the Rev. I. D. Worman, brenner. Burial in the adjoining cemetery.

# DELEGATES FOR **ULCA SESSIONS** ARE LEAVING

church officials and three lay delegates from Adams county are at- loween social will be held in contending the 14th blemmial convention nection with the next regular meetof the United Lutheran church at ing on October 23 with Mrs Earl Minneapolis which opened Tuesday Smith in charge. Members are to and will end October 17

Some of the local men, most of primes for the winners selected by whom so as delegates from the Judges Central Perinsylvania Symod, left Monday evening. Others left Build \$750,000 Treaday evening. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson. Gettysburg college president, siready is in Minneapolis and Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Semmany faculty, also left ahead of the main group of delegares.

Other elerical delegates include Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the such expansions being built to lait Genysburg Lutheran Theological seminary and a delegate from the Maryland Synon: Dr. Dwight F Putman, College Lutheran pastor: the Rev. H. W. Sternat Biglerville plant will have a copocity at full Lutheran paster; the Rev. Snyder operation, of producing 1200 car-Alleman. Abbottstown; the Rev loads of soles and heels per year Gettysoung Rotary club Tuesday at eamp is the expression on men's Rolph R. Gresh St. James Lutheran The plant will be of moneyn five- evening at a dinner meeting held faces as they read that longed for Gibbert Brezzler. phator, and Dr. John Aberly, press- proof construction dent emercus of the seminary

The lay delegates from Gettys-Gettyshurg college; Dr. Thomas L churen.

### RECOMMENDED FOR DEC

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### On Sea Duty

S 1-0 Maurice Edward Harmon has errived in Cabiornia after a tour of 11 parts in the south Pacific area, according to word received from him by his wife who resides in Gettysburg.

S 1-e Harmon was inducted April 3, 1944, and took his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He is now a gunner's mate. During a stay of two weeks at one port the Japanese staged 17 aerial raids, one or more raids coming each night. In his recent letter the sailor stated he was sending home some Japanese money and

2 and 3.

with Mrs. William D. Hartshorne

and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell as al-

ternates. Miss Louise Bender was

appointed chairman of a commit-

tee which will have charge of the

sale of tickets for the banquet

which will be held Friday evening,

November 3, at 6:30 o'clock at St.

James Lutheran church. Reserva-

tions for the banquet at \$1.25 per

plate must be made at least one

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely was ap-

pointed chairman of a Pages com-

3 New Members

building on the college campus, the

afternoon session at Christ Lu-

theran church, and the Friday

The names of Mrs. Taylor Pen-,

Prof. Wagnild Speaks

Ladies Are Guests

sided.

League's membership roll.

week before the banquet.



Standing committees to serve the Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh chair- in it. Both Roberts and Weigle, who is a No. 202 of the American Legion were pulled.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. named Monday evening at the regu
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The meeting opened with the whole situates and the situa Weigle, Carlisle street, are gradu- lar Auxiliary meeting by the new singing of "America," led by Mrs. dead. Parry with your bayonet and 8 o'clock. ates of Gettysburg in 1944. Rob- president, Mrs. Fred P. Haehnler, Henry M. Scharf, with Mrs. Fred then push and push hard. You've: Sunday, October 15, has been erts received his degree in May of The meeting was held in the Legion K. Schwartz at the plane. Mrs. stuck your bayonet into him now. designated as War Fund. Sunday of applicants who previously had

> chairman of the district committee college. on child welfare and Mrs. Howard Hartzell has been chosen a sub-! Prof. Parker Wagnild, faculty chairman on the war activities com-, member, choir leader and secretary

Waynesboro: Earl Myers, Hagers, reports of committees which served Dorothy Keeney.

chairmanships were made: Coupons-Mrs Frank Deardorff.

noon at 3:30 o'clock from the Luth- Zell, chairman; Mrs. Roy Fridinger, projects which come up during the They stand watching us a little Gladys Kelly, Mrs. Charles Sheely, eran church at Leitersburg in Mrs. Morris Gitlin and Mrs. Wine- year.

National defense-Mrs. Howard

House-Mrs. James Howe. Council Day-Mrs. Henry Dickert Flowers-Mrs. Paul Spangler News letter-Mrs. Henry Bly.

Rehabilitation—Mrs. Germs My-Legislation-Mrs. Eila Slonaker. Poppy Day-Mrs Harry Lower. Historian-Mrs. Howard Hartzell. It was announced that a Hal-

# Plant Addition

chroughout the country in the rubber heel and sale industry

Constructed under the Defense Plant corporation plan the new

Ros P Funknouser, 285 West Rotanums and guests attended. Linco'r curve, a protect of the Featured on the program was a Aftermail callyon will see some of burg are: Dean W. E Tilberg of President of the O Stilliven cornera- motion picture of the campaign in the men, carrying letters going tion. is a vice-president of the North Africa, showing the turn of frem friend to friend, shyly asking the meantime they feel a little deof the Victo. Products corporation Afrika Corps. The battles to Tunis ner love and longing for her husin Gettyspire, manufacturers of were shown, and depicted the battle band in words perhaps not inspired rubber products

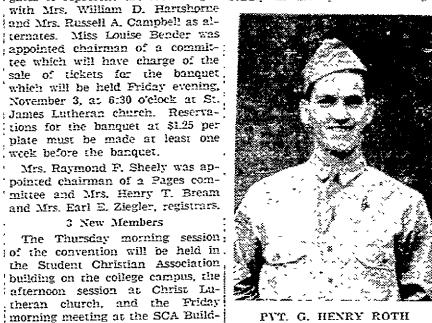
Officer Frank E. Luckenbach, flance A charge of crunk and disorderly support of the infantry attacks. Others is a form of boasting. When of Mir Ann Misters Lynch, is at- conduct was laid claimst M R Sel- Mrs Trayer Howe, of Payetteville, the finest women in the world loves tached has been recommended for vey. Aspers R. D. curly last Friday played several accordion selections, a soldier enough to write to him in the Distinguished Flying Cross for by Borough Officer Clark W Staley Prof Dunning Idle led the synging those engearing terms then he must ! ats operations with auborne troops with Justice of the Peace John H with Mrs. Paul Kinsev acting as be worthwhile after all, even though ner hospital on Thursday to Mr. ice, volunteer special services, dis- ice March 1, 1943, and was stationed tin, Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Mrs. Siover Holland Luckenbach also Baschott Schott tematics in Juli accompanist. served in Italy and in the invasion this morning. The bearing time. President Walter T. Africa prehad not been let of Southern Europe

# LEAGUE NAMES PRIVATE ROTH COMMITTEES AT CITES ART OF

The Woman's league of Gettysburg college held its opening meet- on "Education in the Art of Death" Rebert, 112 Hanover street, Gettysing of the year Tuesday afternoon was written by Pvt. G. Henry Roth, burg. Pa. at Christ Lutheran church with the member of the editorial staff at new president. Mrs. Frank H. Kra- The Gertysburg Times, now on leave course which has skilled him in fir- board. Chairman R. M. Hoffman mer, presiding. A committee was of absence while serving in the craft maintenance and emergency announced Saturday. named to serve for the convention armed forces. He is stationed at operations of the Liberator bomber. The heating year for householdof the General League which will Camp Wheeler, Ga. be held in Gettysburg November

By G. HENRY ROTH

Waiter Africa were elected dele- not a pietty sight. There is no



PYT. G. HENRY ROTH

nington, Mrs. Pearl Sadler and Mrs. loveliness in a Browning automatic drive in Gettysburg. Loretta Deatrick were added to the rifle.

cers conference they attended Oc- by Mendelssohn, sung by Miss Mar- and bones inside of him will hold quota. nesday at 6:10 a. m. at his tober 6 at Harrisburg and announced ian Fish and Miss Dorothy Moss. to the bayoner and you will have a home at Leitersburg, Md. He had that two local women have been Miss Eisle Hartzeil played the achieve pulling out if you are nome at Lenersourg, Mr. He had named to district committee posi- companiment. The three young not pulling out on the same plane tors, each team headed by its capbeen in failing health for the last rear. Friday he suffered a paralytic colors of the suffered a paralytic colors at Gettysburg you put it in him. Push him when tain, follows: you lunge so he will fall backward. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh—Mrs.

pull it out. Use Rifle Butt "If you miss on your lunge," the Elizabeth Evans. of the Student Christian association. The Auxiliary voted \$3 to the Get- was the guest speaker. He talked on the house of the bard of the Get- was the guest speaker.

his instructions a middle-aged Deardorff. town, R. 5. Thirty-two grandenil- during the last year. She thanked. He said that SCA committees are couple is natching us—the parents, Mrs. Milton Roth—Mrs. Harrison Hartle: Hagerstown R. 5 and Mrs. president and received from Mrs. Bible school at the colored church, few days and they have that proud Mrs. Allen Holtzworth. Tille Street. Center Point. Iowa. Paul Spangler a past president's pin. preparation of Christmas boxes to air of parents who are bursting with Mrs. Paul Ecker—Mrs. Donald was made possible by voluntary Raffensperger, center; Moyer, quar-These appointments to committee send to colored boys in the service, love for their son and at the same Fissel. Miss Louise Dickert. Mrs. contributions of more than \$2,700 terback; Fidler and Haehnlen, halfdent Fellowship Service and War wildered because the son is in the Guise.

> The members of the executive are playing. We hope they do not Zerfing. tesses during the social hour which is about. We pray they do not hear and Lighter Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. voung men and women of Penrsylfollowed the meeting. Mrs Kramer the sergeant's voice. Brutally Frank

> presided at the tea table. The next meeting will be in the It is difficult for the men when Mrs. Kenneth Hull-Mrs. Ross Franklin Moore, managing directions of the Mrs. form of a Christmas Tea on Tuesday, parents and wives visit them here, Myers, Miss Madeline Redding, tor of the Penn-Harris hotel, for-December 12th. Former Countian

kill or be killed and they do what. George Brosius. they must do-be brutally frank Draft Violation trained for is a problem for all ver. James Daniel Valentine, late of trainee soldiers when their families Mrs. Fred Troxell-Mrs. Earl behalf of the university.

of knowingly and feloniously using the main training-for death The allegation as made by an there is much more humor and agent of the FBI is that Valentine laughter and some pathos.

registered in Lycoming county un- Women have been accused of be-Rubber company as one of mine high such a bond he was committed other hand, are accused of being so Percy Miller. presaic and down-to-earth that they are embarrassed by demonstrations or expressions of offection

> Of Rotary Club r is not true when home is hundreds of miles away.

nt the Hoffman orphanage. Sixty I love you" in their wives latters Morale Builder

formations employed by Montgom- but at least sincere and powerful. ery and the extent to which air. Nothing improves a soldier's power and artillery were used in morale more to show the letter to home

he doubts

soldier himselt, and tell him what Kaminerer, Littlestown.

Completes AAF

Rectar Field, Büczi, Micziczippi; -The Army Air Forces Training Command has announced the graduation of Ptt. Clare R. Rebett from its B-24 Liberator bomber inechanics school at Keesler Field. He The following interesting article is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

After learning the fundamentals of ers, who use kerosene for space the plane's fuel, electrical, bydraulic heating, officially began September and propeller systems, he spent seven 1, Chairman Hoffman said, point-Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. Education in the art of death is days in the flight procedures branch, ing out that rations must be budwhere he received actual experience geted to last until August 31, 1945. gates to represent the local league beauty in the sparkle of sunlight in the duties of the aerial engineer "The start of the heating season" in several hours of flight.

followed by a second phase at an- to spread demand for oil more evenother AAF station that will enable by throughout the year," Mr. Hoffhim to perform dual duties with a man said. "From now until Novemcombat air crew,

of the 76 canvassers, chiefly women, tion allotment, no one should suffer on a shiny bayonet. There is no who will make the house-to-house hardship this winter.

of the membership committee and is little that is normal or beautiful performed "for our own and for our war. Allies" by the USO and the more! "In view of this, we at the Local Around the circuit Cettysburg and lowed to give the locals the ball on Standing committees to serve the Mrs. Robert cortenough chan- than a score of other associated or- War price and rationing board have: Waynesboro are regarded as the two the 13. The half ended as Haehn-Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post man of a committee to sell brass. "Move and move fast," the sergeant explains at bayonet drill, "he ganizations. The meeting, previous- carefully reviewed kerosene rations, weaker teams in the loop and it is len punted.

W. C. Waltemyer conducted the de- so pull out and pull out fast. The and pastors throughout the county, more kerosene than they really weight of the enemy as he falls will be asked to make special pul- needed. president, and Mrs. Erle R. Dear- Included on the program was a will break your bayonet if you pit appeals in behalf of the campresident, and Mrs. Erie R. Dear- Included on the program was a don't get it out fast. The muscle paign for \$29.959, the Adams county cause we like to give folks less, but simply because kerosene is going to the lights against Biglerville gaining in the attack with Mussel-dorff, secretary, reported on the offi- vocal duet "I Waited for the Lord" and hone invite of him will have been simply because kerosene is going to

Captains and Teams

Then you can step on him and C.E Bilheimer Mrs Russell Compbeli, Mrs. Ralph Oyler, Mrs. John Zinn, Mrs. George Amick and Miss

tysburg Civic Nursing association on the confusion and turnoil of the his crotch he'll be out of action. He seems and \$5 to the department for use mind today, particularly in youth. If it hits his chest you'll crush his Lester Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Schantz.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda and \$5 to the department for use mind today, particularly in youth. If it hits his chest you'll crush his Lester Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Schantz.

At a limit. Mrs. Clair Donley-Mrs. Albert

dren and twenty-eight great grand the women for their cooperation in charge of weekly services at the of one of the men stationed here. Earr. Mrs. Lila Craig. Mrs. Clyde memory of the late Herbert L. include Sachs and Rasmussen, ends: ever for his forth touchdown of the children, two sister. Mrs. Frank during the two years she served as county jail and county home, a They are visiting their son for a Berger. Mrs. Franklin Swope and Grimm, for sixteen years editor and Keefer and Sanders, tackles: Steten-evening.

> financial support to the World Stu-time glad, anxious and a little be- James Strickhouser and Mrs. Glenn from hotel men and women from backs, and Tonsel fullback. Membership—Mrs. Howard Hart- Fund drive as well as many other uniform and service of their country. Mrs. Lloyd Keefauver — Mrs. jacent states.

confused by this strange game we. Mrs. J. W. Trew and Mrs. George Charles A. B. Heinze, president of Child Welfare—Mrs C. A Brame. board of the League served as hos- know what this bayonet practice Mrs. John Sanderson—Mrs. Rich- scholarship, available to deserving last week. It will include Oller and ed improvement was shown by the

-John Lippy, Jr. and Wilford Hen- vania who are interested in the ning (Seminary).

about the instructions they are giv- Hutchinson. Mrs. Frank Deardorff, the presentation address. Is Charged With ing us. To keep parents and wives. Miss Anne McSherry. Miss Verma The scholarship check was accepfrom realizing what we are being Kitzmiller and Mrs. Mildred Sto- ted by Professor Howard B. Meek

Biglerville, was committed to jail tish. The parades, the uniforms, Zeigler, Mrs. Dunning Idle. Mrs. Wednesday, by U. S. Commissioner the refreats each evening are pleas- Luther Sachs. Mrs. Richard Eisen- Mr. Moore said: "It is a tribute to Horace G. Ports. York, to await ant to behold and are the things, hart. Miss Catherine Ross, Miss C. the memory of Herb Grimm that come masked and there will be a hearing before him on October we wish our visitors to see. But the pague Hargelroad. Mrs. Charles the fund was so easily raised. It is a nearing before aim on October of the following are but incidental to Weaver and Miss Beatrice Pfeffer, gratifying to note that subscriptions . Mrs. Charles Wolfe-Mrs. Gervus came in small and in large amounts

Knox and Mrs. Paul Mehring.

That may be true at home but Mrs. George March and Mrs John east. Stanie.

> Mrs Sam Stanton-Mrs. Adam Miss McMillan Is Myers and Mrs. Mary Penn.

Gettysming conlege; Dr. Inclines in the meantime they feel a fittle de-Cline, also of the college, and C. C. O'Sullivan corporation of Pennsyl- battle and the drive of Montgomery's the friend to read a part of a let-pressed themselves and hope their live secretary of the Adams country Cline, also of the conlege, and C. C. Dressed themselves and nope their chapter of the Red Cross, returned Culp. an officer of S. James Vania. He are a second, manager forces against Rommel's North ter in which a wife has policed out gives will plut a little more devotion chapter of the Red Cross, returned m the forthcoming letters so that Sunday from a chapter workers' inthey too may show their friends stitute which she attended hist week they are not alone in the world but at the Bellevue-Stratford hetel in are truly loved by the girl back Philadelphia,

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

# mpletes AAF Training Course SHORTAGE OF KEROSENE IS

Mailing of space heater ration coupons for the 1944-45 heating season has been completed by the Get-He has just finished a 17-week tysburg War Price and Rationing

has been moved up from October The training at Keesler will be 1 to September 1 this year in order ber when the cold weather usually starts, families are urged to be particularly careful of the amount they use because careless use now may mean the difference between a reasonably warm or a chilly home later in the winter. "It is imperative that kerosene

rations be cut to the absolute mino imum needed to maintain health YADD and consumers must use their rations carefully to conserve as much With the announcement of com-; as possible this year. While fampleted arrangements for the rally illes must learn to get along on a Wednesday of local solicitors for lower-than-normal supply of kerothe United War Fund campaign to sene, there are many things they Lester O. Johnson, Gettysburg cam- fors during the winter. If every paign chairman, listed the names one is coreful to : "Military requirements for kero-

· Full instructions have been given sene are continually increasing as: A game which will go a long way combined to reel off two first downs There may be a thrill in viewing the solicitors, campaign supply kits, the European and Pacific offensives in deciding the ultimate occupant to reach the 12 but the crive stop-Mrs. Kramer appointed Mrs. J. a group of men marching in perfect will be distributed and the group will are stepped up, and civilian require- of the cellar of the Southern Penn-E. Musselman, Mrs. A. R. Wentz precision. There may be humor in the shown the 10-minute film "Memo: ments for kerosene for war produc-; sylvania Interscholastic football." E. Musselman, Mrs. A. R. Wentz seeing soldiers dressed in fatigues to Joe," prepared by National War tion and other essential industrial conference will be staged here this lost four yards at end and Musselland Mrs. John Fischer members of seeing soldiers dressed in fatigues to Joe," prepared by National War tion and other essential industrial conference will be staged here this lost four yards at end and Musselland Mrs. John Fischer members of seeing soldiers dressed in fatigues to Joe," prepared by National War tion and other essential industrial conference will be staged here this the auditing committee. Mrs. Ralph, lunging and turning in the ridiculous Fund, Inc., to present a vivid sum-uses and for cooking and lighting evening at 8 o'clock between the man picked up four on another end the auditing committee. And range appearing bayonet drill. But there many of the widespread services are much greater than before the Gettysburg and Waynesboro high try. Musselman failed to gain on

sene, we have had to cut the rations the heap.

"We did not make these cuts bebe very short this year and we will be hard pressed to allocate enough Professor Johnson's list of solici- to keep everyone warm this winter."

at Cornell university was created. Thrush at  $\sigma^{\, *}$ 

, manager of The Gettysburg Times, son or Shealer, and Sperry, guards; throughout Pennsylvania and ad-

Presented By Moore

the Greeters, outlined details of the hotel industry.

The instructors are training us to Mrs. Robert Kinard and Mrs. mer president of the American Hotel Association and a personal Mrs. Mildred Shover-Mrs. A. E. friend of the late Mr. Grimm, made

head of the Cornell Hotel school, on

"Tribute To Herb Grimm" a fictions name when registering. That is the grizzly side of training, Myers, Mrs. George Naugle. Mrs. from not only Pennsylvanians but under the selective service act for war Outside training hours Robert Hunt. Mrs. Stover Small, from leading hotelmen and allied Lt. Col. John S. Rice Mrs. Kathryn Smith. Mrs. John industries from many sections of the country.

Mrs. J. H. A. Borleis-Miss Maude Heading the subscription list was A \$750,000 building expansion is der the name of James William Du- ing senumentalists, of wanting their Whiteleather. Mrs Lester Oyler, Henry M. Scharf, manager of the way, visited friends in Gettysburg hill, Sachs, Sperry, Fidler, Heatwole, being constructed of the Winches- lange. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 and husbands to keep constantly felling Wrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Earl Hotel Gettysburg, who with Mr. Thursday on a 2-day leave from his Referee. Angle. Umpire D. Dayter. Therma, plant of the O'S dilyan when Valentine was unable to further of them of their love Men on the Smith. Mrs. Ira Plank and Mrs. Grimm founded "The 41-Er." offi- duties at the Manchester. New hoff. Headlinesman, Furjanic. cial Greeter publication in Pennsyl- Hampshire, air base. Mrs. Harold Pegg-Mrs. Carl Oy- vanis and now known as "The ler. Mrs. Milton Tipton. Mrs. C Penn-vivania Hotel Herald" one of Rice. Trew and Rice. Bigierville Plan Armistice Day Richard Wolff, Mrs. Arthur Phiel, the finest hotel publications in the basket-liner concern when he en-

Ruth Bushman, Paul Littleton and part in their state activities

a marvelous wife he must have. In Miss Margaret McMillan, execu-

> raising work, service to the armed received by his mother. for officers

## In New Post

Baiph E. Arnoid formerly of Bigierville and the WFB staff in Wathington, who has accepted the position of vice president in charge of production and purchasing at the M. E. Knowse Corporation, Peach Glen. Mr. Arnold recently completed a tour of canneries in California, New York and other states.



ischool elevens.

with the performance of his squad Baublitz, Markle, Yost and Musselin a scrimmage Wednesday evening man turned in a bit of nice ground under the lights against Biglerville gaining in the attack with Musseltween the same teams. Coach Hen four-yard mark Bream's outfit ran roughshod over story Wednesday.

### Great Improvement

with having their charges polish up turned to his 37. with naving their charges polish up on offense and defense formations.

Maurice Sharrah, Orrianna; Mrs.

William Piper, Waynesboro; Jacob

Myers, as home; John R. Myers,
Hagerstown; Mrs. Daniel Lesher, part of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President of the meeting and called for a young woman as president. President president

Tornado Lineup

Coach Cliff Hartman has not announced his starting lineup but it. is expected it will be the same as Wishard, ends; Harford and Wetzel, entire team. tackies: Nicodemus and Hoffman, guards: Lashley, center: Levick Hanover quarterback; Misner and Geesaman, L. E.—Nail! halfbacks, and Dull, fullback.

Tonight's tilt is almost certain to L G.-Waltersdorff be one of the most hotly contested. C. -Goodfellow of the season. Neither team has R. G.-Gass won a game this season and both R. T.-Gebensleben realize the importance of the con- R. E.-Dubbs test in order to escape the bottom Q. B.—Geiselman

position in the league. Waynesboro will bring a large R. H.—Baublitz delegation of fans here and will be F. B .-- Yost supported by its colorful band, rat- Score by periods: ing by many as the best performing Hanover . \_ \_ 13 0 7 7-27 group of musicians in the confer-Gettysburg

Lt. Col. Rice, who was president of tered service in May, 1942, is now Mr Grimm was associated with chief of personnel of the North At- Members of the Queen of Peace merous crossings of the Atlantic. Mrs. Rice and their daughter. Etc. Announcement was made of a

### Col Rice in Manchester. County Paratrooper

Fig. Carroll L. Eckert, son of Mrs. ceive Holy Communion. Cora B. Eckert, East Berlin R. 2, was

ning, Ga.

# **NIGHTHAWKS IN** 27-0 DEGISION

An improved but still outclassed Gettysburg high school football team dropped its third straight game of the season Friday evening to the Hanover High Nighthawks at Hanover in a Southern Pennsylvania conference game before a

large crowd by a 27-0 score. Bud Musselman, leading scorer of the conference last year, got off to a flying start in his first league game to retain his title by scoring all of the Hanover touchdowns. Yost finished the scoring with three placement boots.

Hanover drove from its own 29yard line to score in less than five minutes of play after the opening whistle. After Tonsel returned the kickoff to his 36 the Maroons were soon forced to kick to the Nighthawks' 29. Two straight first downs were recorded and then Musselman ran around his own right end for 29 yards and a tally. Yost missed his only conversion attempt of the evening after the touchdown.

Miscue Costly

A few plays later Hanover taillied again when a bad pass from center Twas recovered on the Maroons' four-yard stripe from where Musselman went off right tackle to

Coach Dry's boys put up their best brand of ball in the second quarter and held their opponents scoreless. Midway in the period Goodfellow intercepted a pass on the Gettysburg 39. Musselman and Yost ped there as the Maroons threw up a gallant defense. Geiselman a reverse and a grounded pass fol-

staged an uninterrupted touch-Coach Mel Dry was much pleased down drive from the 37-yard line.

Gettysburg flashed some offensive the Maroons but it was a different power on receiving the next kickoff with Haehnlen returning to the 23. Haehnlen picked up 12 yards The backs ran harder and played around right end for a first down. more victously than heretofore indi-, Two tries by Haehnlen and one by cating that Waynesboro will be in Tonsel were good for another first for a busy evening. During down on the Marcons' 49. Hanover the workout no attempt was made, then braced and Haehnlen was to score, ooth coaches being satisfied forced to punt to Geiselman who re-

Intercept Pass

Coach Dry expects to make three. The Maroons held their own with their opponents for the better organization of the Pennsylvania is expected to replace McDonnell at the last period but late in the round Yost intercepted a pass and Hotels Association, at the Penn- tackie with Milton Moyer calling the got back to the Maroons' 16 before Harris Hotel. Harrisburg Saturday, signals at quarterback. Luther by the despect that the back of the Maroons' 16 before the market by the state of the market he was dropped. Two tries by the Herb Grimm hotel scholarship Sachs is scheduled to replace George Musselman netted 12 yards. Yost hit the line but falled to gain. On The scholarship, a tribute to the The Marsons' lineup will probably the next play Musselman crashed

> Hanover recorded nine first downs Nighthawks completed one of seven passes while Gettysburg made good on four of 10 with three being in-

tercepted. Fred Haehnlen played a nice the one which lost 20-0 to Carlisle, Jame for the Maroons while mark-

> Gettysburg Terush L. T.-Hostetter McDonnell. Keefer Raffensperger Stevenson (C) Sanders Rasmussen Haehnlen Tonsel

> > Moyer

L. H.—Musselman

The lineups:

\_\_ \_ 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns, Musselman, 4. Points after touchdown. Yost, 3. placement kicks. Substitutions: Hanover-Hahn, Rider, Gross, Hart, Diviney, Visits Friends Here Hershey. Resh. Stambaugh, Markle. Weikert, Leister, A. Resh: Gettys-Lt. Col. John S. Rice, West Broad- burg-Heyser, Mattingly, Whitting-

# Mass For Soldiers

Mrs. Haveld Wentz-Mrs. Ann the Pennsylvania Greeters for a lantic Division of the Air Transport council of the Pennsylvania Cath-Ladies' might was observed by the One of the most touching sights Bachensky. Miss Sam Jane Maust. number of years and took an active Command. His duties require him olic Beneficial League 'held their to visit air bases in various parts regular monthly meeting Monday of the world and he has made nu- evening with the president. Mrs. Salena Menchey, presiding.

Home From Institute len Frances, are residing with Lt. special mass to be offered Armistice Day. November 11, for the men and women of the congregation now serving in the armed forces. The Council also will attend 7 o'clock Reported Wounded mass Sunday, November 12, and re-The next meeting will be held Oc-

Various conferences covered slightly wounded while fighting in tober 23 with Mrs. Annie Cunningchapter administration and organi- France September 9, according to a ham as head of the committee for zation, public information, fund War department telegram recently Halloween entertainment. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Daughters were born at the War- forces, home service, nutrition serv- Pfc. Eckert volunteered for serv- Walter Coleman, Mrs. Rebecca Marand Mrs Reno M. Hames, Taneytown aster service. Junior Red Cross. at Ft. Lewis. Washington, and mon Redding, Mrs. William Little, Those who read think more of the R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. first aid and a special conference, trained as a paratrooper at Ft. Ben- Mrs. Madelyn Cumningham and Mrs. Beulah Kuhn.

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